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The Cathedral Church of Wakefield.



W. H. MURRAY, TYP. WAREFIELD. *Illustration* *de l'extérieur de l'Eglise d'abbaye de* *Warefield* *le 15 Mars 1841*

THE HISTORY

OF

The Old Parish Church

OF

All Saints, Wakefield

NOW

The Cathedral Church

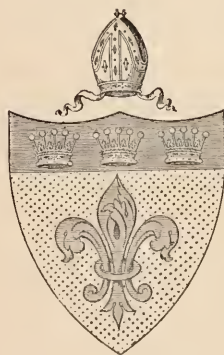
OF

The Diocese of Wakefield

BY

JOHN W. WALKER, F.S.A.,

M.R.C.S. Eng.; L.R.C.P. Lond.



WAKEFIELD

W. H. MILNES, RADCLIFFE PRINTING WORKS

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P R E F A C E .

IT is now more than sixty years since Sisson's "Historic Sketch of the Parish Church, Wakefield" appeared, and since that time much has come to light with regard to the early history of the fabric and of the men into whose hands the patronage passed. The recent restoration, and the diligent and careful researches of Mr. J. T. Micklethwaite, F.S.A., accompanied by the papers which Mr. James Fowler, F.S.A., read before the Society of Antiquaries, have done much to elucidate the growth and the decoration of the building itself. When a student of medicine in London, I spent a good part of my leisure time in the Library of the British Museum, and in the Record Office, searching out and copying any documents that related to Wakefield Church, and in this way collected a mass of information, which, added to that since gained by a study of the fabric itself, and to researches at York and Oxford, has resolved itself into the present volume.

I must acknowledge with gratitude the free access which has been permitted to the account books and the registers by the Vicar, the Rev. Canon Straton, and the Churchwardens; the great and valued help given by Mr. J. T. Micklethwaite, F.S.A., whose section on "the growth of the fabric" forms such an interesting feature of this work.

I must also express my obligations to Mr. James Fowler, F.S.A.; Mr. H. A. Hudson for permission to examine the Archbishops' Registers at York; the Rev. Canon Raine for help with the York wills and registers; Mr. W. H. Secker, B.A., and

Mr. Foster for copying extracts from the Dodsworth M.S.S. in the Bodleian Library, Oxford ; Mr. H. M. Walker, B.A., for researches in the University Library, Cambridge ; Mr. J. L. Fernandes for permitting me to see some documents in his possession relating to the Nowell Chantry ; Mr. W. B. Burrell, the late secretary to the Restoration Committee, for the loan of the minute books of that committee ; Mr. W. H. Milnes, junr. for the two beautiful drawings of the panelling and misericorde figured on pages 100, 101 ; Mr. John Binks for the loan of two woodcuts ; and Mr. W. G. Buckley, clerk at the Cathedral, for much help in my examination of the building itself.

JOHN W. WALKER.

BOYNCLIFFE, WAKEFIELD,

September, 1888.

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CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF EVENTS.*

ELEVENTH CENTURY.

- 1086. Church mentioned in Domesday Book, then in possession of the Crown.
- 1088-91. Church given by William Rufus to the second Earl Warren.
- 1091-97. Church granted by Earl Warren to the Priory of S. Pancras of Lewes.

TWELFTH CENTURY.

- 1180 (circa). A north aisle added to the church, which had hitherto been an aisleless cross church, with a central tower.

THIRTEENTH CENTURY.

- 1200. Geoffrey Plantagenet, Archbishop of York, confirmed a pension of 60s. out of this benefice, to the monks of Lewes.
- 1220. (circa.) A south aisle added to the church.
- 1237. June. Dom. Richard de Lethebroch instituted as Rector.
- 1242. Kal. May. Dom. P. de Fyghelden instituted as Rector.

FOURTEENTH CENTURY.

- 1318. Dom. William Oliver, rector.
- 1322. June 25. A chantry founded in the church by John de Wakefeld.
- 1325. Aug. 11. The church granted by the Prior of Lewes to Hugh de Spencer, the younger.
- 1325. Kal. Aug. Dom. William de Cusancia, presented as Rector.

* This is intended not merely as a Chronological Table, complete in itself, but a gathering up into consecutive order of the items which our arrangement into sections has necessarily dispersed through the book.

FOURTEENTH CENTURY.—*Continued.*

1329. Aug. 10. Archbishop William de Melton consecrated the new church.
1348. July 8. Gilbert le Despencer was fined of the advowson of the church.
- Aug. 6. The patronage of the church was given by Edward III. to S. Stephen's Chapel, Westminster.
- Nov. 30. The church appropriated to the Dean and College of S. Stephen's Chapel by the Archbishop of York.
1349. June 20. Ordination of the Vicarage of Wakefield by William de la Zouch, Archbishop of York.
1349. June 21. Thomas de Drayton, the first Vicar, presented by the College of S. Stephen's.
- Oct. 8. Henry de Grenehod, instituted as Vicar.
1362. May 11. John de Whytelay, instituted as Vicar.
1369. Aug. 6. John Stedefete, instituted as Vicar.
1372. May 26. William Woderove, instituted as Vicar.

FIFTEENTH CENTURY.

1416. John Bolteby was Vicar.
- 1420-40. A new tower was built at the west end, the nave and aisles being lengthened twelve feet to join on with it. The clerestory added soon afterwards.
1425. Jan. 3. Robert Bever, instituted as Vicar.
1440. John Lounde, Vicar.
1443. Feb. 28. John Preston, instituted as Vicar.
1458. The chancel rebuilt, with aisles to the line of the original transepts, and of full length with the choir.
1462. Sep. 23. Thomas Rogers instituted as Vicar.
1470. Comparative date of the present edifice.
1475. Dec. 20. A chantry founded at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary, by Sir John Pilkington, of Stanley, Knight.
1478. Sep. 25. A chantry founded at the altar of S. Peter, by Roger Nowell, of Wakefield.
1495. Nov. 12. The Soothill chantry founded by Henry Soothill.

FIFTEENTH CENTURY.—*Continued.*

1493. June 22. A chantry founded "in the quere of Sanct Nicholas," by William Graystoke.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

1502. July 31. Thomas Knolles presented as Vicar.
 1546. June 13. Thomas Robertson S.T.P., appointed as Vicar.
 Suppression of chantries by Henry VIII.
 1549. Destruction of Images and removal of Pictures ordered by Edward VI.
 1553. The chantry priests pensioned off.
 1559. March 24. Richard Robertson instituted as Vicar.
 1585. Churchwardens' accounts commence.
 1589-90. A new pulpit was made.
 1592. The great loft was made.
 1593. April 20. Edward Mawde, A.M. instituted as Vicar.
 1598. May 3. William Lister, M.A. instituted as Vicar.

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

1600. "The whole Church was washen wth lyme and paynted."
 1606. "The Church paynted with oyl cullors & whited."
 "The p'titions betwixt the quiers removed."
 The first long gallery erected.
 1613. April. Church registers commence.
 1620. Feb. 28. Timothy Maude, M.A., S.T.P., instituted as Vicar.
 A large amount was spent this year for work at the church.
 1620-1. Probable date of Earl Strafford's organ.
 1625. Aug. 15. James Lister, M.A., instituted as Vicar.
 1628. Church porch repaired.
 1634-6. The upper part of the chancel screen made, and the lower part of the screen cased with work of the period.
 1635-6. The new pulpit made.
 1650. Joshua Kirbie appointed as the first lecturer, under Lady Cambden's will.
 1653. Thomas Parker, a Commonwealth Vicar.
 1655-60. Thomas Walker, S.T.P., Vicar.

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.—*Continued.*

- 1661. Present font erected.
- 1677-8. Feb. 16. Obadiah Lee, instituted as Vicar.
- 1691. Dec. 4. Sir Lyon Pilkington obtained the Pilkington chapel from the churchwardens.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

- 1700. December 18. Thomas Scott, M.A. instituted as Vicar.
- 1703. New chimes bought.
- 1704. New bells obtained.
- 1708. A new pulpit erected.
- 1714. Feb. 1. A great wind blew down some yards of the steeple.
- 1715. The spire partially rebuilt.
- 1719-25. Large bills were paid for church improvements, the south side of the church was re-cased, and the windows re-spaced.
- 1729. May 12. George Arnet, A.M., appointed Vicar.
- 1751. July. 10. Benjamin Wilson, M.A., instituted as Vicar.
- 1764. Oct. 17. Michael Bacon, D.D. instituted as Vicar.
- 1771-7. Large sums spent on the church, partly for cramping the the spire and battlements.
- 1778. A new clock obtained for the tower.
- 1779. A peal of eight new bells by Pack and Chapman placed in the belfry.
- 1787-90. The north-east corner rebuilt.
- 1789. Sep. 5. Memorial stone of the vestry under the east window laid.
- 1793. The "old alter" pulled down.
- 1795. "A compleat sett of new chimes" contracted for, to be made by Goodall, of Tadcaster.

NINETEENTH CENTURY.

- 1800. The whole of the interior walls coated an inch thick with plaster.
- 1802. Sir John Soane reported on the unsatisfactory state of the tower and spire.

NINETEENTH CENTURY.—*Continued.*

- 1803-4. The spire strengthened (?) with iron bands on the recommendation of Sir John Soane.
1805. Sep. 20. Richard Munkhouse, D.D., instituted as Vicar.
- Nov. 11. A new organ was built and set up in the church by Mr. Gray, of London.
1810. Feb. 3. Samuel Sharpe, A.M., instituted as Vicar.
1813. Law proceedings taken to compel the Lay-Impropriators to repair the chancel.
1817. Jan. New peal of ten bells, by Thos. Mears of White-chapel, hung in the belfry.
1818. Removal of the houses at the west end of the churchyard.
1820. New wall built around the churchyard of Woolley edge stone, the copings from Newton quarry.
1821. Dec. 20. The font of 1661, again brought into use.
1823. July. Mr. Mountain, of Hull, examined the tower and spire, and suggested that fifteen feet of the latter should be taken down and rebuilt.
- 1823, Nov. The spire strengthened, and raised 2 yards in height.
1842. May. Weather boards placed on the spire.
1847. April 5. Public pathways through the churchyard stopped up.
1853. The church warmed and lighted by gas.
1854. Feb. The clock in the tower lighted by gas.
1855. March 9. The Rev. S. Sharp, A.M. died.
- Nov. 7. The Rev. Charles Joseph Camidge, M.A. instituted as Vicar.
1856. Decr. J. Emmerson appointed organist, and Edward Scott, choirmaster.
- Dec. 13. The Churchwardens memorialize the Mayor to allow the pump in front of the west end of the church to be removed.
1857. March 27. Mr. G. G. Scott made a report on the church, preparatory to restoration.
1858. The tower recased.
- 1860-61. The spire rebuilt.

NINETEENTH CENTURY.—*Continued.*

1860. Aug. The patronage of the Vicarage of Wakefield transferred from the Crown to the Bishop of Ripon.
- 1866-8. The chancel restored, and the east window inserted
- 1872-4. The church closed for the restoration of the nave and its aisles. The series of painted windows in the south aisle put in.
1874. Nov. 3 Church re-opened for Divine service.
1875. Aug. 2. The Rev. N. D. J. Straton, M.A. instituted as Vicar.
1878. The east window of the north chancel aisle restored. The organ made to face westwards, and enlarged.
1881. The south porch restored by Major Barker.
- Oct. 10. Memorial stone of a new vestry laid.
1886. The south side of the church recased.
- June. The Mackie memorial windows inserted in the north aisle of the nave.
1887. Jan. J. N. Hardy, F.C.O. entered on his duties as organist.
- Feb. 14. M. H. Peacock, M.A. appointed honorary choir-master.
- Oct. The Stewart memorial windows inserted.
1888. May 17. The foundation of the see of Wakefield gazetted.
- 27. The first ordination held in the church.
- June 25. Dr. Walsham How installed as first Bishop of Wakefield, in the cathedral, by the Archbishop of York.

SECTION I.

THE HISTORY OF THE PATRONAGE.

THIS CATHEDRAL is dedicated to "All Saints," which would in early times be "All Hallows;" in Torre's Manuscript, written between 1650-90, it is described as "All Hallows;" also in the Harleian MSS., No. 1408, as "All Hallows in the Pavement, Wakefelde."

The Reverend Canon Raine, in an article on the dedication of the Yorkshire Churches,* says, that "All Hallows has been changed, unfortunately I think, to All Saints." This dedication is indicative of a Saxon foundation of the Church, and Archdeacon Churton says, "Many of the Saxon Churches were dedicated to All Saints. Indeed it is probable that wherever there is a Church so dedicated it is of Saxon foundation."† In an engraving of the Church made about the year 1690, it is described as "All Souls," which name it seems to have borne throughout the eighteenth century.

The earliest actual evidence of a Church in Wakefield is the mention of it in Domesday Book. The following is extracted from the Reverend William Bawdwen's translation of that record, which was printed at Doncaster in 1809, and was made from the edition of the record printed in 1780. "Land of the King. In Yorkshire." Page 15. "In Wakefield with nine Berewicks,—Sandal, Sowerby, Warley, Fixby, Midgley, Wadsworth, Crosstone, Langfield and Stansfield,—there are sixty carucates and three oxgangs, and the third part of an oxgang of land to be taxed; thirty ploughs may till this land. This Manor was in the demesne of King Edward.

* Yorkshire Archæological Journal, Vol. II. p. 183.

† "Early English Church."

There are now there in the King's hands four villanes, *and three Priests, and two Churches*, and seven sokemen, and sixteen bordars. They together have seven ploughs. Wood pasture six miles long and four miles broad. The whole is six miles long and six miles broad. Value in the time of King Edward, sixty pounds; at present, fifteen pounds." (A carucate contained as much land as one plough would cultivate, about 120 acres; a bovat or oxgang was about 15 acres, or about as much as one ox could plough in a year.)

As Domesday Book was compiled about 1086, it may safely be inferred that the Churches then mentioned were of Saxon origin, as very few Churches were built during the Conqueror's reign, the country being in such a troubled condition.

These two Churches were undoubtedly at Wakefield and Sandal; Dr. Whitaker thinks that the third priest ministered at Horbury,* as within fifty years from Domesday a Chapel is known to have existed there, and Chapels are never mentioned in that record; and Mr. Micklethwaite tells me that the tower of old Horbury Church was certainly older than Domesday.

On page 241 of Bawdwen's translation occurs the following passage, "according to the verdict of the men of Morley Wapentake, concerning the Church of St. Mary, which is in Morley Wood, the King has a moiety of the alms of the three Festivals of St. Mary, which belongs to Wakefield. Ilbert and the priest who serves the Church have all the rest." Dr. Whitaker thought from this, that the parish of Wakefield had been taken out of the original parish of Morley; but Mr. Taylor† conclusively proves that Dr. Whitaker was mistaken, as Wakefield never was in Morley Wapentake, and he shows that the Patron, Ilbert de Lacy, and the priest of the Church in Morley Wood, had been allowed by the Owner of Wakefield to retain a moiety of the alms referred to. Dewsbury put forward a claim to be the mother Church of Wakefield, but there is very little to substantiate it.

* "*Loidis and Elmete*," p. 274.

† "*Rectory Manor of Wakefield*," p. 7.

In 1349, among the list of expenses of the Proctor of Dewsbury Church is the following account, "Hire of a certain pasture for lambs coming of tithe of Dewsbury and Wakefield, £0 4s. 0d." ; as the Rev. Joseph Hunter says, "This entry is the only one in these accompts which can afford the least countenance to the claim set up by Dewsbury for the superiority of its Church to that of Wakefield."*

In a manuscript (which I have in my possession) by the late Rev. Dr. Naylor, who purposed writing a history of the Lower Division of Agbrigg, I find the following, "my father remembers that the old man who was the Clerk of Dewsbury, when he was a boy, told him he had heard his grandfather speak of coming to Wakefield for three or four groats in lieu of a certain number of waxlights given annually for the High Altar of the Church at Dewsbury ; but when the value of the currency altered so materially that this sum was not worth the trouble of fetching, the custom of doing so fell into disuse. The old man's grandfather lived near two hundred years ago."

I have carefully searched the Churchwarden's Accounts from 1585 downwards, and cannot find a single entry of a payment made by the Church of Wakefield to that of Dewsbury. If the payment had ever been made, it is unlikely that it should have been discontinued, however small the tribute might be.

We also learn from Domesday Book that King Edward the Confessor was the owner of the Manor of Wakefield. He died on the 5th of January, 1065—6, and was succeeded in the ownership by Harold II. who was killed at the battle of Hastings, October 14th, 1066 ; his possessions came to William the Conqueror, who held the Manor at the time of the Domesday survey. It is not known when the Earls of Warren became possessed of the Church, but the first Earl Warren, who had married Gundred, the Conqueror's daughter, died June 24th, 1088 ; and between the years 1091 and 1097 the second Earl Warren gave the Church of Coningsburgh and all its dependencies, and the Church of Wakefield with its

* Dewsbury, its Ecclesiastical History.

dependencies, to his father's monastery of St. Pancras of Lewes in Sussex. Hunter says,* "the date of this donation, about which there has been some misconception, is to be collected from the names of the witnesses, among whom are three bishops, named Ralph, Gundulph, and Walkeline; these bishops were contemporary in their respective sees only during that interval. The grant is very extensive, both in new donations and in confirmations of the gifts of his father:"

"In Eborasira vero dedi eis ecclesiam de Coningeburg cum aliis ecclesiis decimis et terris et omnibus suis appendiciis: et ecclesiam de Wakefeld cum pert: suis."

"In Yorkshire, indeed, I have given to them the Church of Coningsburgh, with the other Churches, tithes, lands and all its appendages, and the Church of Wakefield, with its dependencies."

The third Earl Warren confirmed the grant in these words:

"Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willielmus comes de Warrena dono concedo et hac presenti carta mea confirmo Deo et S. Pancratio de Lewes et monachis ibidem Deo servientibus pro salute anime mee et Willielmi patris mei et omnium successorum nostrorum ecclesiam de Coningeburg cum ecclesiis capellis terris et decimis et omnibus ad eas pertinentibus scilicet ecclesiam de Braythewell cum pertinentiis ecclesiam de Donington cum pert. ecclesiam de Herthill cum pert. ecclesiam de Fishlak cum pert. ecclesiam de Hetfeld cum capella de Thorne et omnibus pert. ecclesiam de Parva Sandale cum capella de

"Know all present and to come, that I, William, Earl of Warren, give, concede, and by this my present charter confirm to God, St. Pancras of Lewes, and the monks serving God there, for the health of my soul and of my father William and all our successors, the Church of Coningsburgh, with the Churches, Chapels, lands, tithes and all things pertaining to them, the Church of Braithwell with its dependencies, the Church of Dunnington with its dependencies, the Church of Harthill with its dependencies, the Church of Fishlake with its dependencies, the Church of Hatfield with the Chapel of Thorne and all its dependencies, the Church of

* "South Yorkshire," I. 105.

Hernoldesthorp cum omnibus pert. *ecclesiam etiam de Wakefeld cum capella de Horbyry et omnibus pert. suis* ecclesiam de Halyfax cum omnibus pert. suis ecclesiam de Dewsbury cum capella de Hertesheved et omnibus pert. suis ecclesiam de Birton cum omnibus pert. suis ecclesiam de Maiori Sandale cum omnibus pert. suis et si forte terre in quibus site sunt predicte ecclesie in alterius alicuius dominium quam in meum sive per homagium et servicium sive per maritagium sive aliquocunque modo devenierint volo nihilominus et percipio ut predicte ecclesie et omnes alie quas habent de feodo meo predicti monachi ad sustentationem eorum libere et quiete semper remaneant ita ut nullus omnino hominum in eisdem ecclesiis aliquod ius advocationis sive presentationis sibi possit vindicare preter ipsos monachos meos quibus totum ius quod unquam habui vel habere potui in eisdem ecclesiis dedi et concessi nullo mihi vel heredibus meis in eisdem ecclesiis iure retento hiis testibus Radulpho de Waren Hugone de Petro ponte Radulpho de Playz Rob. de Frivele Reginaldo de Waren

Sandal Parva with the Chapel of Harnoldsthorpe (?) with all its dependencies, *also the Church of Wakefeld with the Chapel of Horbury and all its dependencies*, the Church of Halifax with all its dependencies, the Church of Dewsbury with the Chapel of Hartshead and all its dependencies, the Church of Burton with all its dependencies, the Church of Sandal Magna with all its dependencies. And if by chance the lands in which the aforesaid Churches are situated shall have come into any other persons domain but mine, either by homage and service, or through marriage, or in any other way, nevertheless I will and assume that the aforesaid Churches and all others which the aforesaid monks hold by my bequest, shall be preserved to them for their maintenance, freely and peaceably for ever, so that no one can claim the right of advowsons or presentations in the same Churches, except my monks themselves, to whom I have given and conceded whatever right I had or could have in the same Churches, in its entirety, not keeping back any right to myself or to my heirs in the same Churches. Witness to this Ralph de Warren, Hugh de

Adam de Poning Gwyd de Petroponte, Ralph de Playz,
 | Mencecourt Willielmo de Robert de Frivele, Reginald
 Drossio et multis aliis." de Warren, Adam de Poning,
 Gwyd de Mencecourt, William
 de Drossius, and many others."

This grant was entered in the chartulary of the monks of Lewes, and copied in Watson's "Memoirs of Earls Warren and Surrey," Vol. I., p. 91. According to Dodsworth, who saw in a chartulary of the Priory of Lewes, then in possession of the Earl of Dorset, the above grant was accompanied by the ceremony of cutting a lock of hair from the heads of the Earl and Reginald, his brother, in the presence of Archbishop Theobald and other distinguished ecclesiastics.

The Prior of Lewes now appointed priests to take charge of the Church, and in the year 1200 we find that Archbishop Geoffrey Plantagenet confirmed to the monks of Lewes a pension of sixty shillings out of the Church of Wakefield, but Hunter* considers that this was nothing more than such a pension as was often granted to the religious houses out of benefices which belonged to them.

The next change was that the prior and monks of Lewes in 1325, granted the Churches of Wakefield and Dewsbury to Hugh de Spencer the younger, Earl of Gloucester, and the inspeximus and confirmation by King Edward the Second, dated 11th August, 1325, may be found upon the Patent Rolls of 19 Edward II.

Hugh de Spencer was hanged about the 24th of November, 1326, and his estates were forfeited to the Crown, although his son, Gilbert de Spencer, remained in possession of the above advowsons, and these were confirmed to him by Edward III., April 26th, 1345, but he was fined of them on July 8th, 1348, as the following deeds show.

PATENT ROLL, 18 EDWARD III., PART 1, M. 18.

"Rex omnibus ad quos etc "The king to all whom
 salutem. Constat nobis per etc: Greeting. It is evident to
 inspeccionem rotulorum Cancel- us from an inspection of the

* "South Yorkshire," II., 336, Note.

larie nostre quod dominus Edwardus nuper Rex Anglie pater noster litteras suas patentes fecit in hec verba. Edwardus dei gratia Rex Anglie Dominus Hibernie et Dux Aquitanie omnibus ad quos presentes littere pervenerint salutem. Inspeximus cartam quam dilecti nobis in Christo Prior et Conventus de Lewes fecerunt dilecto et fideli nostro Hugoni le Despenser filio Hugonis le Despenser Comitis Wynton et Alianore uxoris eius in hec verba. Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis presentem cartam inspecturis Adam Prior Lewentis et eius loci conventus salutem in domino noveritis nos unanimi consensu et voluntate tocus capituli nostri dedisse concessisse et hac carta nostra confirmasse pro nobis et successoribus nostris nobili viro domino Hugoni le Despenser filio domini Hugonis le Despenser Comitis Wynton et Alianore uxori eius advocaciones ecclesiarum de Dewesbury et Wakefeld in Com. Ebor. habendas et tenendas eisdem Hugoni filii Hugonis et Alianore ad totam vitam utriusque eorundem Hugonis filii Hugonis et Alianore una cum libertatibus liberis consuetudinibus ac aliis

Rolls of our Chancellor that our father, Edward, lately King of England, made a patent in these words :

Edward, by the grace of God, King of England, Lord of Ireland, and Duke of Aquitaine, to all to whom the present letters shall come, greeting. We have inspected a deed which our chosen in Christ, the Prior and Convent of Lewes have made with our true and faithful Hugh le Despenser, son of Hugh le Despenser, Count of Wynton, and with Eleanor his wife, in these words: To all sons of Holy Mother Church who shall see the present deed. Adam, Prior of Lewes and the Convent of that place, greeting in the Lord, know ye that we, by the unanimous will and consent of our whole Chapter, have given, granted, and by this our charter confirmed for us and our successors, to the noble Lord Hugh le Despenser, son of Lord Hugh le Despenser, Count of Wynton, and to Eleanor his wife, the advowsons of the Churches of Dewsbury and Wakefield in the County of York, to be had and held by the same Hugh, son of Hugh, and by Eleanor, for the life of each of the same Hugh,

universis et singulis ad predictas advocaciones ubicumque et qualitercumque spectantibus seu etiam pertinentibus sine ullo retenemento de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et consueta Ita quod post mortem eorundem Hugonis filii Hugonis et Alianore predictae advocaciones una cum libertatibus liberis consuetudinibus ac aliis universis et singulis ad easdem advocaciones ubicumque et qualitercumque spectantibus seu etiam pertinentibus sine ullo retenemento remaneant Gilberto filio eorundem Hugonis filii Hugonis et Alianore et heredibus ipsius Gilberti tenende de capitalibus dominio feodi illius per servicia predicta imperpetuum Et nos predicti Prior et Conventus et successores nostri Priores et Conventus loci illius advocaciones predictas cum libertatibus liberis consuetudinibus et omnibus aliis ad eas ubicumque et qualitercumque spectantibus seu etiam pertinentibus sine ullo retenemento prefatis Hugoni filii Hugonis et Alianore ad totam vitam utriusque eorundem Hugonis et Alianore et post mortem eorundem Hugonis filii Hugonis et Alianore prefato Gilberto et heredibus suis sine ullo retene-

son of Hugh, and of Eleanor, for due and customary service, with liberties and free customs and all other things howsoever and wheresoever referring to the aforesaid advowsons, or even appertaining to them, free from the control of the Lord of the Manor. Again, that after the death of the said Hugh, son of Hugh, and of Eleanor, the aforesaid advowsons, with the liberties, free customs, and all other things howsoever and wheresoever referring to the aforesaid advowsons, or even appertaining to them, free from control, shall pass to Gilbert, son of the same Hugh, son of Hugh and of Eleanor, and to the heirs of the same Gilbert, to be held from the Lords of the Manor, for the aforesaid services, for ever. And we, the aforesaid Prior and Convent, and our successors, Priors and Convents of that place, will guarantee for ever the aforesaid advowsons with the liberties, free customs, and all other things, howsoever and wheresoever referring to them, or even appertaining to them, free from control, to the aforesaid Hugh, son of Hugh, and to Eleanor, for the life of each of the same Hugh, son of Hugh, and of Eleanor, and after

mento warrantizabimur imperpetuum sicut predictum est. Hiis testibus Magistro Roberto de Baldok Archideacono Middlesex domini nostri Regis Cancellario domino Galfrido le Scrope Capitali Justiciario eiusdem domini nostri Regis dominis Willielmo de Bereford et Willielmo de Herle Justicii eiusdem domini nostri Regis de Banco suo coi Magistro Henrico de Clifford Johanne de Denum Gilberto de Southeby et aliis. Datum in capitulo nostro Lewentis vicesimo sexto die mensis Julii anno domini milliaro trecentesimo vicesimo quinto regni vero dicti domini nostri Regis decimo nono. Nos licet advocaciones predictæ de nobis ut dicitur teneantur in capite de gratia tamen nostra speciali donacionem concessione et confirmacionem predictas ratas habentes et gratas eas pro nobis et heredibus nostris quantum in nobis est prefatis Hugoni filii Hugonis et Alianore ac predicto Gilberto et heredibus ipsius Gilberti concedimus et confirmamus sicut carta predicta rationabiliter testatur nolentes quod predicti Prior et Conventus seu successores sui aut prefati Hugo filius Hugonis et Alianora seu predictus Gilbert-

the death of the same Hugh, son of Hugh, and of Eleanor, to the aforesaid Gilbert and to his heirs, free from control as is aforesaid. Witnesses, Master Robert de Baldock, Archdeacon of Middlesex, Chancellor of our lord the king, Lord Alfred le Scrope, Chief Justice of the same our lord the king, Lord William de Beresford and William de Herle, Justices in Banco of our lord the king, Master Henry de Clifford, John de Denum, Gilbert de Southeby, and others. Given in our Chapter of Lewes the twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord thirteen hundred and twenty-five, in the nineteenth year of the reign of the said our lord the king.

We grant that the aforesaid advowsons are held in chief of our favour, and we hold the aforesaid gift by special concession, and the confirmation as valid, and acceptable to us and our heirs, as far as we can speak for them, and we grant it to the aforesaid Hugh, son of Hugh, and to Eleanor, and to the aforesaid Gilbert, and the heirs of the same Gilbert, and we confirm it, as the aforesaid charter clearly sets forth; being unwilling that the aforesaid

tus vel heredes ipsius Gilberti ratione permissorum per nos vel heredes nostros Justiciarios Escætores Vicecomites aut alios Ballivos seu Ministros nostros vel heredum nostrorum quoscunque occidentur molestentur in aliquo seu gaventur. In cuius rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso apud Havering atte Boure undecimo die Augusti anno regni nostri decimo nono. Nos autem tenorem litterarum ipsius patris nostri predictarum ad requisicionem prefati Gilberti tenore presencium duximus exemplificando. In cuius etc: Teste Rege apud Westmonasterium xxvi die Aprilis."

Prior and Convent, or their successors, or the aforesaid Hugh, son of Hugh, or Eleanor, or the aforesaid Gilbert, or the heirs of the same Gilbert, by reason of these grants should be injured, molested, or in any other way spoiled by us, or our heirs, Justices, Escheats, Viscounts, or other Bailiffs or Ministers. In testimony of which we have caused these patents to be made. Witness our hand at Havering-Atte-Bower, the eleventh day of August, in the nineteenth year of our reign. Now we have confirmed the contents of the aforesaid letters of our father, at the request of the aforesaid Gilbert, in its present form as here shown. In testimony of which, etc. Witness the king at Westminster, the 26th day of April, (1345)."

FEET OF FINES, YORKSHIRE. 20 TO 28 EDWARD III.

TRINITY TERM, 22 EDWARD III. 1348, JULY 8.

"Hec est finalis concordia facta in Curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium a die sancti Johannis Baptiste in quindecim dies anno Regni Edwardi Regis Anglie tercii a conquestu vicesimo secundo et regni ejusdem Regis Francie nono coram Johanne de Stonore Willielmo de Shareshulle Rogero

"This is the final agreement made in the Court of our lord the king at Westminster, on the 15th day after the feast of St. John the Baptist, in the 22nd year of the reign of Edward, the third since the conquest, king of England, and in the 9th of the reign of the same king over France,

Hillary Ricardo de Kelleshulle Ricardo de Wylughby Johanne de Stonforde et Thoma de Fencotes Justiciariis et aliis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus Inter ipsum dominum Regem querentem per Johannem de Clone qui sequitur pro eo et Gilbertum le Despenser deforciantem de advocacionibus ecclesiarum de Dewsbury et Wakefelde unde placitum convencionis summonitum fuit inter eos in eadem Curia scilicet quod predictus Gilbertus recognovit predictas advocaciones esse ius ipsius domini Regis et illas ei reddidit in eadem Curia Habendas et tenendas eidem domino Regi et heredibus suis imperpetuum et pro hac recognitione reddicione fine et concordia idem dominus Rex dedit predicto Gilberto centum marcas argenti."

in the presence of John de Stonore, William de Shareshulle, Roger Hillary, Richard de Kelleshulle, Richard de Wylughby, John de Stonforde and Thomas de Fencotes, Justices, and other faithful men of our lord the king, then and there present, between our lord the king himself, complainant, who was represented by John de Clone, and Gilbert le Despenser, defendant, concerning the advowsons of the Churches of Dewsbury and Wakefield, and the decree of the Court has been carried out by them, in that the aforesaid Gilbert has recognised the aforesaid advowsons to be the property of the lord the king, and in the same Court has restored them to him to be had and held by the same lord the king and his heirs for ever ; and for this recognition, surrender, and final agreement, the same lord the king has given to the aforesaid Gilbert a hundred marks of silver (£66 13s 4d.)."

Edward III. having founded the Chapel of S. Stephen's, Westminster, endowed it with his Great Hospitium in Lombard Street, London, also with the patronage and advowsons of the Parish Churches of Dewsbury and Wakefield ; in this manner the Church of Wakefield passed out of the King's hands into those of the Dean and Canons of

S. Stephen's, Westminster, with whom it remained until the dissolution of the monasteries.

The following, copied from Dugdale's "Monasticon Anglicanum," is the deed by which the Church passed out of the King's hands :

"Ecclesia Collegiata, sive capella regis S. Stephani, infra pallacium regale Westmonasterii. Carta regis Edwardi tertii de prima fundatione ejusdem."

"The Collegiate Church or Royal Chapel of S. Stephen, within the royal palace of Westminster. Charter of King Edward III. on the first foundation of the same."

PAT. 22. ED. III. P. 2. M. 3.

"Rex universis presentes literas inspecturis salutem. * * * * Et quia bona est negotiatio, per quam largiendo transitoria declinantur, et æterna felici commercio subrogantur, capellam quandam speciosam in pallacio nostro apud Westmonasterio situatam, in honore beati Stephani, prothomartyris, per progenitores nostros nobiliter inchoatam, nostris sumptibus regiis fecimus consummari; in qua ad honorem omnipotentis Dei, et specialiter beatissimæ genitricis ejus Mariæ et dicti Martyris, ordinamus volumus constituimus, et auctoritate nostra regia perpetuo stabilimus, quod sint ex nunc decanus unus et duodecim canonici seculares, cum totidem vicariis, et aliis ministris congruentibus divina pro nobis, ac progenitoribus et

"The King to all who shall see the present letters, Greeting ; * * * * And because that arrangement is a good one, by which in bestowing gifts temporal things are put aside, and by a happy interchange, eternal things are substituted, we have caused a certain spacious Chapel situated in our palace at Westminster, in honour of the blessed Stephen, the proto-martyr, nobly begun by our ancestors, to be finished at our expense; in which to the honour of Almighty God, and especially to His blessed mother Mary, and the said martyr, we ordain, will, constitute, and by our royal authority establish for ever, that there may be from now a dean and twelve secular canons, with as many vicars, and other suitable ministers,

successoribus nostris, in partem satisfactionis eorum de quibus in extremo iudicio rationem erimus reddituri, celebraturi imperpetuum; et tam nocturna quam diurna officia cum nota dicturi singulis diebus in communi secundum formam ordinationis nostræ inde plenius faciendæ; quibus et eorum successoribus imperpetuum Hospitium nostrum magnum in strata de Lombarde-strete civitatis nostræ London. situatum; unacum patronatibus et advocacionibus Ecclesiarum parochialium de Dewesbury et Wakefeld, Eborum diocesis, quæ imperpetuum ipsos Decanum et canonicos transferenda acquisivimus, conferimus, concedimus et donamus in liberam, puram et perpetuam elemosinam, ab omni exactione seculari libera penitus et quietæ: Concedentes eisdem nihilominus harum serie licentiam specialem; quod iidem Decanus et Canonici dictas Ecclesias sibi et successoribus suis appropriari facere valeant; et eas sic appropriatas recipere, et in usus suos proprios retinere, Statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis edito non obstante. Volumus etiam dictis Decano et ministris

to celebrate divine service for us, our ancestors, and successors for ever, as a partial expiation for those sins for which we shall have to answer at the last judgment, and to say the nightly and daily offices together each day according to our prescribed form, there more fully set forth; to whom and to whose successors for ever, we bequeath, grant and give in free, pure and perpetual alms, our great house in Lombard Street, in our City of London, together with the patronage and advowsons of the Parish Churches of Dewsbury and Wakefield, in the Diocese of York, which we have got transferred for ever to the said Dean and Canons, absolutely free and exempt from all secular taxation. We grant them also special licence in their arrangement that the said Dean and Canons may cause the said Churches to be appropriated to them and to their successors, and to receive them when so appropriated, and keep them for their own special use, the statute passed concerning lands and tenements not under mortmain being no hindrance.

We will also to the said Dean and other Ministers serv-

aliis inibi servituris tantum de errario nostro annis singulis elargiri, quod cum emolumento de prædictis Hospicio et Ecclesiis proveniente ad eorum victum et supportationem onorum sibi incumbentium juxta condesceniam status sui interim sufficiens videbitur et honestum, quousque de bonis immobilibus terris seu redditibus ad sufficientiam congruam et honorem nostrum, videlicet usque ad summam quingentarum librarum annuatim per nos contigerit provideri; quæ omnia promittimus et pollicemur bona fide nos efficaciter impleturos; et ad hoc nos et hæredes nostros regios et bona nostra mobilia et immobilia, ubicunque in Anglia existentia firmiter obligamus, In cujus, &c.; T rege apud Westmonasterium sexto die Augusti."

It now remained for the Archbishop of York, in whose diocese Wakefield was, to appropriate the Church to the Dean and College of S. Stephen's Chapel, and this was done on the 30th of November following, by William de la Zouch, Archbishop of York, who reserved to himself and his successors the annual pension of twenty shillings, and to his Dean and Chapter, ten shillings, also a suitable portion for a Vicar.

"This we learn from the instrument of appropriation in the Consistory Court of York;* it is in the form of a letter from William (Zouch) Archbishop of York, to the Dean and College of St. Stephen's, Westminster, and after reciting that the work is

ing there, that so much be granted yearly from our treasury, as together with the emoluments arising from the aforesaid House and Churches, shall seem honorable and sufficient for their maintenance, and for the support of the burdens incumbent on them, until we shall have provided from secure property, houses or rents, a sufficiency suitable to our honour, a yearly sum of five hundred pounds; all which things we promise in good faith that we will fully carry out, and to this we bind ourselves, our royal heirs, and our real and personal estate wherever existing in England.

In proof whereof, etc.

Witness the king at Westminster, the 6th day of August."

* Dewsbury, its Ecclesiastical History, by the Rev. J. Hunter, 1834.

good to promote divine worship, and that a petition has been presented from the Dean and College, setting forth that the endowments of their Chapel are small and insufficient, and that the King, their founder, has given them the advowson of the Church of Wakefield, with a view that it should be appropriated to them for their better support in pursuit of the pious intention of the King; the Archbishop, with the consent of the Chapter, appropriates the Church of Wakefield to them," William de Cusancia, "now the Rector, yielding up possession. A Vicar is to be appointed, to have the cure of souls, by the Dean and College; and the Archbishop and the Dean and Chapter of York are to be prayed for by the Dean and College. Furthermore, in recompense of the injury done to the Church of York, and in sign of the subjection of the Church of" Wakefield, "there is reserved out of the profits an annual sum of" thirty shillings; to wit, twenty shillings to the Archbishop, and ten to the Dean and Chapter. This instrument was executed at the Archbishop's Manor of Ripon, on the last day of November, 1348.

"The method of proceeding when a Church was to be appropriated, is a part of our Ecclesiastical Antiquities which has received little illustration. Some light may, however, be now thrown upon it, from the accompts of Edward Savage, Proctor of the Church of Dewsbury, and from which I shall here extract the entries relating to the appropriation of this Church. (Edward Savage, was Proctor of the Church of Dewsbury, from 1348 to 1356, and his accompts on skins are now before me.)

£ s. d.

The expenses of the Dean of Pontefract and the Vicar of the same, and of twelve Rectors and Vicars belonging to the said Deanery, being at Dewsbury on the Friday next after the Feast of St. Catherine the Virgin, for the purpose of valuing and examining each portion to the said Church belonging, and remaining there for a day and a night

o 7 3

To the Dean and his clerk for their labour on the said day

o 3 o

£ s. d.

Expenses of Mr. Michael de Norburgh and others, de patria, returning from York on the Monday next after the Feast of St. Andrew, and remaining there two days and two nights, pro possessione et appropriatione in dicta ecclesia capienda

0 14 7

To Mr. William de Fakenham, Notary, for making divers instruments

0 6 8

To Mr. Robert de Alreford for his expenses in prosecuting this business with the Archbishop of York, and for procuring the vicarages made at Wakefield and Dewsbury

2 0 0

For the precept of Sir John de Bukyngham, and Mr. Richard de Heton for the same business by the precept of the said John

1 0 0

To a certain Notary by Mr. Richard de Heyton, and for divers expenses by him incurred in prosecuting the said business

1 0 4

For a letter of Mr. Michael de Norburgh, and the expenses of Mr. Robert de Alreford, Mr. Richard de Heyton, the Dean of Doncaster, the Vicar of the same, and of twelve parishioners at Dewsbury, and twelve parishioners at Wakefield, for taking an inquisition, and certifying the Archbishop, on the Monday next after the feast of S. Barnabas the Apostle, for one day and one night

0 17 7

For the expenses of the said Mr. Robert and Richard going to Ripon, at one time for two days and two nights, and at another, five days and five nights, about prosecuting the said business, and the making a Vicarage "

1 2 5

The arrangement was finally completed, and the Ordination, as it is called, of a Vicarage, perfected by an instrument, which bears date at Ripon, 20 June, 1349.

THE ORDINATION OF THE CHURCH OF WAKEFIELD.

“In Dei nomine Amen. Universis S'cæ Matris Eccl'ie filiis ad quoru : noticiam presentes l'ræ p'venerint, Will'mus p'missione &c. Salutem in sinceris amplexibus Saluatoris. Nouerit Uniu'sitas v'ra Quod cu : nos nup : ad laudem Dei, Sui cultus augmentu : et numeri in agro D'nico laboran : multiplicaconem, Eccl'iam p'o'ialem de Wakefeild n'ræ diocess p : Rectoremulare : solita : gubernari, Dilectis nobis in p'p'o Decano et Collegio liberæ Capellæ in Palacio Excellentissimi principis et D'ni n'ri D'ni Edwardi Dei gratia Regis Angliæ et ffranciæ illustris apud Westmonasteriu : in honorem Dei et b'tæ Mariæ Virginis Matris eius ac S'ci Stephani prothomarteris constructæ et fundatæ et successoribus suis ex causis l'timis auct'ate n'ra ordinaria et pontificali de consensu dilectoru : filioru : Cap'li Eccl'ie n'ræ Cathedralis b'ti Petri Eboru : unanimi et expresso, canonice appropriaverimus et in usus suos proprios et successoru : suoru : concesserimus p'petuo possidend : reseruata ordinacom n'ræ de ipsius Eccl'ie de Wakefeild fructibus, redditibus

“In the name of God, Amen. To all the sons of Holy Mother Church, to whose notice the present Letters shall come, William, by permission, etc. Greeting, in the sincere embraces of the Saviour. Know your whole body, That, since we lately, (to the praise of God, the growth of His worship, and the increase of the number of labourers in the Lord's field, from lawful causes, by our ordinary and pontifical authority, with the unanimous and express consent of our beloved sons of our capital Cathedral Church of the blessed Peter of York,) have canonically appropriated the Parish Church of Wakefield in our Diocese, accustomed to be governed by a secular* Rector, to our beloved in Christ the Dean and College of the free Chapel in the Palace of the most excellent prince and lord, our lord Edward, by the Grace of God, the illustrious King of England and France, at Westminster, (to the honor of God, and the blessed Virgin Mary His mother, and of Saint Stephen the Prothomartyr, built and founded,) and to their success-

* That is, not a regular, or member of a Monastic Institution.

et proventibus pro p'petuo Vicario in eadem Eccl'ia seruituro, porcone congrua ex qui Idem Vicarius congrue sustentari valeat, et incumbentia sibi onera debite suppo'itare, prout in aliis L'ris n'ris patentibus de Decano et Collegio super appropriacone huius confect : plenius continetur, Nos volentes, prout ex officii n'ri debito tenemur pro Vicaria in eadem Eccl'ia de Wakefeild canonice ordinand : disponere et consultius et puidere quantu : cu : Deo poterimus in hoc casu, Dei Omnipotent : nomine invocato, auct'ate n're ordinaria et Pontificali ad Ordinaconem super Vicaria d'cæ Eccl'iæ de Wakefeild faciend : et porcenibus eidem p : nos assignand : p'pe hiis futuris temporibus duratur : habita priuntus sup : hiis informacone plenaria p' Inquisiconem sufficientem de mandato n'ro l'time inde facta :, procedimus in huic modum, Imprimis ordinamus, statuimus, volumus et decernimus in hiis script :, Quod in d'ca Eccl'ia de Wakefeild, sit unus p'petuus Vicarius secularis prouidus et discretus ad regimen animaru : exdicend : habilis ydoneus et honestus p : d'cos Decanum et Collegiu : et successores suos nobis et

ors, and to the use of themselves and their successors, have granted to be held for ever ; reserving in our ordination from the fruits, rents, and profits of the Church itself at Wakefield, for a perpetual Vicar to serve in the same Church, a suitable portion from which the same Vicar may be able to be suitably maintained and duly to support the burdens incumbent upon him, like as in our other Letters Patent made concerning the Dean and College about this appropriation is more fully contained ; WE, BEING WILLING, (like as in duty of our office we are bound in behalf of the vicarage to be canonically ordained in the same Church of Wakefield,) to arrange and more advisedly to provide, (as far as by God's help we are able in this case, after invoking the name of God Omnipotent, by our ordinary and pontifical authority,) with respect to the ordination of the Vicarage of the said Church to be made at Wakefield, and the portions to be assigned to the same by us, that it may endure perpetually in future times, (full information having been first obtained about these things by a proper inquisition lawfully made on this behalf

Archie'pus Eboru : success-
oribus n'ris qui pro tempore
fuerunt Sede plena, et ea
vacante, Decano et Cap'lo eiusd :
Eccl'ie v'ræ Ebor :, vel assente
Decano, eidem Cap'lo v'l cus-
todibus spiritualitat : eiusdem
Eccl'ie Ebor : p'sentand : ac
p : nos et successores n'ros Sede
plena, et ea vacante p : d'cos
Decanu : et Cap'lum vel absente
Decano p : eidem Cap'lum (ut
premittetur) admittendus et
instituendus canonice in eadem.
Qui quidem Vicarius cu : dili-
gentia debita Curum animaru :
po'ia n'rum d'cæ Eccl'ie de
Wakefeild gerat, habeat, et
exorciat ac p'sonale resideat in
ead : ; Cuius Vicaria ex n'ris
ordinacone, assignacone, pariter
et decreto consistat in po'iconi-
bus infra script : vizt. in uno
manso competenti cu : domibus
sufficientibus scilicet Aula, dua-
bus ad minus Cameris, Coquina,
Stabulo, grangia, et una domo
pro animalibus et necessariis
ipsius vicarii competentibus, cu :
uno gardino circu'vente et
clausura circu'quad'lit sufficienti,
sumptibus d'corum Decani et
Collegii inveniend : et constru-
end : hac prima vice, quant :
vicinius com'ode fieri poterit
Eccl'ie memoratæ. Item habeat
Vicarius, qui pro tempore fuerit

by our mandate,) Proceed in
this manner ; In the first place
we ordain, order, will, and
decree in these writings, that,
in the said Church of Wakefield
there shall be one perpetual
secular Vicar, circumspect and
discreet, to be set apart for the
rule of souls, suitable, fit, and
virtuous, to be presented by the
said Dean and College, and their
successors, to us and to our
successors, Archbishops of York
for the time being, the see being
full, and it being vacant, to the
Dean and Chapter of our same
Church at York, or in the
absence of the Dean, to the
same Chapter, or to the keepers
of the spiritualities of the same
Church at York, And by us and
our successors, the see being
full, and it being vacant, by the
said Dean and Chapter, or in
the absence of the Dean, by the
said Chapter, (as is permised,)
to be admitted and instituted
canonically in the same. Which
Vicar also with due diligence
shall have, hold, and exercise
the cure of souls of the parish-
ioners of the said Church of
Wakefield, and shall personally
reside in the same ; Whose
Vicarage, from our ordination
as well as assignation and
decree, shall consist in the

in eadem, Oblacones omnes et omnimodas in ffeft : principalibus ac aliis anni temporibus et diebus quibuscu'q : ad d'cam Eccl'iam quabi'cu'q : provenientes, Mortuaria etiam viua, necnon Decimas quadragemales quascu'q : , ac lini, canabi, albi, vituloru ;, agnorum, pullanoru ;, porcelloru ;, apu ;, ceræ mellis, suaru ;, pulloru ;, columbell ;, signoru : tam in corporibus quam in pecunia numerata, fructuu : et herbagij, ac feni gardinoru : et croftoru : totius p'o'iæ Eccl'ie suprad'cæ, molindinoru : quoru'cu'q : tam constructorum quam constructoru ;, ac omnes et omnimodas obvencones et minutas decimas in quibuscu'q : rebus consistant, d'cæ Eccl'ie quabi'cu'q : p'tinentes, una cu : decimalanæ quando in pecunia et non in velleribus soluitur seu debeat exsolui. Item totu : alteragiu : ad d'cam Eccl'iam de Wakefeild ubicu'q et quabi'cu'q : et in quibuscu'q : locis spectans quouismodo ac pcipi consuetu : Salua pencone xl solidoru : qua : optineps quartam p'tem Eccl'ie de Birton, Rectori Eccl'ie de Wakefeild soluere consuevit, et habet exsoluere in pu'li. Habeat etiam d'cus Vicarius omnes denarios b'ti Petri, et pro pane

portions underwritten, viz. : in one competent mansion with sufficient buildings, that is to say, a hall, two chambers at the least, a kitchen, a stable, a grange, and one house for animals and necessaries proper for the Vicar himself, with one garden surrounded and enclosed with a sufficient fence around it, to be found and constructed at the expense of the said Dean and College, for this first time, as near as possible to the Church spoken of as can conveniently be done. Item, the Vicar for the time being shall have all and all manner of oblations in the principal feasts and at other times of the year, and on what days soever accruing in what sort soever to the said Church, also quick mortuaries, together with the quadregesimal tithes, whatsoever, and [the tithes] of flax, white hemp, calves, lambs, foals, pigs, bees, wax, honey, swine, fowls, pigeons, cygnets, as well when they are to be paid in kind as in money, of fruits and herbage, and of the hay of gardens and crofts of the whole parish of the said Church, of all mills whatsoever, as well those built as those hereafter to be built, and all and all manner of obventions

bened'co de p'o'ianis dictæ
 Eccl'iæ et solui consuet ; unatu :
 omnibus oblaconibus et obu-
 conibus in sponsalibus, purifica-
 conibus mulieru : et baptismat :
 puuloru ; ac cera in exequiis
 et sepulturis mortuoru : Ad
 d'cos vero Decanu : et Colegiu ;
 d'cam eccl'iam de Wakefeild in
 usus proprios optinen : p'tineant
 et remaneant in futuro : terræ
 prata, redditus firmæ p'quisit :
 Cur : ac omnes et omnimod :
 decimæ garbaru : et feni, preter
 decima : feni Gardinoru : et
 croftoru : (ut p'fertur) ac lanæ
 totius p'o'iæ suprad'cæ, preter
 qua : decima : lanæ quando in
 denariis debeat exsolui, quo huic
 ad vicaria p'tineat suprad'cam,
 habeant etiam d'ci Decanus et
 Collegiu : porcones garbaru :
 et feni Capellæ de Horbury et
 Botham ac Heton in p'o'ia de
 Dewsburie, necnon porcones
 decimæ garbaru : et feni : de
 D'm'cis in p'o'ia de Sandale ad
 dictam Eccl'iam de Wakefeild
 p'tinentes. Ac etiam decimam
 herbagij siluaru : et porcon
 siluæ q : ceduæ ferrifodinoru ;
 carbonu : subterraneouru : infra
 p'o'iam Eccl'iæ de Wakefeild
 pred : seu loca decimacorius
 eiusdem constructern ; Prouiso
 quod in casu quo d'ci Decanus
 et Collegiu : decimas huius

and small tithes in whatsoever
 things consisting, belonging in
 any sort whatsoever to the said
 Church, together with the tithe
 of wool when it is paid or ought
 to be paid in money and not in
 fleeces. Item, all the Altarage
 wheresoever and of what sort
 soever and in whatsoever places
 appertaining to the said Church
 of Wakefield, and in whatsoever
 manner it has been accustomed
 to be received ; save a pension
 of forty shillings which he, hold-
 ing a fourth part of the Church
 of Birton, has been accustomed
 to pay to the Rector of the
 Church at Wakefield, and has
 to pay in money. The said
 Vicar shall also have all the
 pence of Saint Peter, and also
 what has been accustomed to
 be paid for blessed bread from
 the parishioners of the said
 Church, together with all
 oblations and obventions in
 espousals, purifications of
 women, and baptisms of child-
 ren, and wax in exequies and
 burials of the dead. To the
 said Dean and College, how-
 ever, holding the said Church
 of Wakefield for their own use,
 there shall belong and remain in
 future the lands, meadows, rents,
 farms, perquisites of the Courts,
 and all and all manner of tithe,

herbagij, siluæ ceduæ ferrifod-
 inoru : et carbonu : recuper-
 au'int et p'ciperint in futuro : in
 p'te vel in toto, quod extunt de
 hic p'cept : decimis, decima :
 vera haru : decimarum : d'co
 Vicario annis singulis soluere
 teneantur, d'cus insuper Vicarius
 subeat et suppoitet onera infra
 scripta, vizt. soluat procuracones
 Archiep'o et Archi'no loco debit,
 et consuet : Synodalia, ac denar .
 b'ti Petri. Invenet etiam unu :
 Capellanu : in Eccl'ia de Wake-
 feild pred : , et aliù : Capellanu :
 in prefata Capella de Horburie,
 ac omnes alios ministros minis-
 trantes in diuinis pot fieri
 consuevit, Et ipsius Eccl'ie
 Rector invenire hactenus tene-
 batur suis sumptibus et expensis,
 Item luminaria ac lampades tam
 in Eccl'ia quam in Capella
 pred'cis, ac panem et vinum
 pro celebracone diuinoru' in
 eisdem ac oblata temp'e paschali
 in d'cis eccl'ia et capella distrib-
 uend : invenire teneatur suis
 sumptibus et expensis, Cancellor
 vero d'carum eccl'ie de Wake-
 feild et capellæ de Horburie,
 ac libros et vestimenta earundem
 reparare et ablueri quotiens opus
 fuerit, teneantur, per hoc tamen
 d'cos Decanu : et Collegiu : ad
 invenconem libroru : et vesti-

of garbage, and hay, except the
 tithe of hay of gardens and
 crofts, (as is before stated,) and of
 wool of the whole parish above
 mentioned, except what tithe of
 wool ought to be paid in money,
 which henceforward shall belong
 to the Vicarage before mention-
 ed. The said Dean and College
 shall also have portions of the
 garbage and hay of the chapel
 of Horbury, and of Botham and
 Heton,* in the Parish of Dews-
 bury ; also portions of the tithe
 of garbage and hay from the
 Demesnes in the Parish of
 Sandal, to the said Church of
 Wakefield belonging ; and also
 the tithe of herbage, of woods,
 and portions of wood which fall
 down, of iron mines and coal
 mines made within the Parish
 of the Church of Wakefield
 aforesaid or places belonging to
 the same tithing. Proviso that
 in case that the said Dean and
 College shall have recovered and
 received in future the tithes of
 this herbage, fallen timber, iron
 mines and coal mines, in part or
 in whole, which are from this
 time to be received in tithes,
 they shall be held to pay in each
 year to the said Vicar a true
 tenth part of these tithes.
 Moreover the said Vicar shall

* Kirk Burton and Kirk Heaton.

mentaru : qui p : p'o'ianos debeant et consueu'ant inveniri, vel vicariu : suprad'cum ad repaconem eorundem non intendimus onerari, decimas etiam papales et regales cu : occurrerint, necnon procuracones Cardinaliu : et Ap'licæ Sed : Legatorum et Monicoru : quoru'cu'q : quoteris ipsaru : soluto imineat integraliter no'i'e d'cæ eccl'iæ de Wakefeild, p'dicti Decanus et Collegiu : et successores sui agnoscere, subire et soluere teneantur. Cætera vero onera ordinaria et extraordinaria (si quæ imineant in futuro :) ad d'cum vicariu : spectent et debeant p'tinere. Quos quidem Mansu ;, p'ventus decimas, oblacones et obvencones suprad'cas p : congrua sustentacone Vicarij (ut p'mittitur) limitatas, ordinamus volumus et pronunciamus p'tinere debere ad p'petuum Vicariu : in d'ca eccl'ia de Wakefeild p'petuis futuris temporibus seruituru : ut p'fas quampl'it ex uuit eidem Vicario plenarie assignamus ; decimæ vero maiores garbaru : et feni, redditu : p'quisit : Cur : et cetera emolumenta quæcu'q : d'cæ eccl'iæ p'tinentia p : porcone d'corum Decani et Collegii sup'uis limitata, eisdem Decano et Collegio et successoribus suis

sustain and support the burdens underwritten, viz. : he shall pay the procurations due and accustomed to the Archbishop and Archdeacon of the place, the Synodals, and the pence of the blessed Peter. He shall find also one Chaplain in the Church of Wakefield aforesaid, and another Chaplain in the before mentioned Chapel of Horbury, and all other ministers serving in divine things, as has been accustomed to be done, and the Rector of the Church itself was hitherto held bound to provide at his own cost and expense. Item, the lights and lamps as well in the Church as in the Chapel aforesaid, and the bread and wine for the celebration of divine rites in the same, and the offerings to be distributed at the time of Easter in the said Church and Chapel, he shall be bound to find at his own cost and expense ;—the Chancels however of the said Church of Wakefield and Chapel of Horbury, and the books and vestments of the same, they shall be bound to repair and wash as often as may be needed ; By this however we do not intend to burden the said Dean and College with finding books and vestments which ought, and

ex hiis n'ris ordinacone assignacone pariter et decreto remaneant et p'tineant integraliter p'petuis temporibus p: futuris. In quorum omniu: testimoniu: atq: fidem Nos Will'mus Eboru: Archie'pus suprad'cus, has n'ras subscriptam ordinaconem continentes fieri mandauimus has patentes, quas n'ri sigilli appensione ferimus com'uniri. Dat: in Manerio n'ro Ripon vicesimo die mensis Junij anno D'ni Millesimo tricentesimo quadragesimo nono, et Pontificatus n'ri septimo."

have been accustomed, to be found by the parishioners, or the aforesaid Vicar with the repair of them. Also the Papal and Regal tenths when they shall occur, also the procurations of Cardinals and Legates of the Apostolic See, and of all Monks whatsoever, as often as the payment of these shall fall altogether in the name of the said Church of Wakefield, the aforesaid Dean and College and their successors shall be held to acknowledge, undertake and pay. The other burdens however ordinary and extraordinary, (if any shall occur for the future) shall belong to, and

ought to belong to, the said Vicar. These buildings, incomes, tithes, oblations, and obventions before mentioned, limited to a suitable maintenance for the Vicar, (as is premised,) we ordain, will, and pronounce, belong and are due to the perpetual Vicar in the said Church of Wakefield, to be enjoyed in all future times, and these, of whatsoever sort they consist, we assign in full to the same Vicar; the great tithes however of garbage and hay, the rents and perquisites of the Courts, and other emoluments whatsoever belonging to the said Church, above limited for the portion of the said Dean and College, to the same Dean and College and to their successors, by these our ordination as well as assignation and decree, shall remain and belong in full to all future times. IN WITNESS and assurance of all which, we, WILLIAM, the aforesaid Archbishop of York, have ordered these our letters patent to be made which contain the subscribed ordination, which we order to be confirmed by the affixing of our seal. Given in our manor of Ripon on the twentieth day of the month of June, in the

year of our Lord one thousand three hundred and forty-nine, and the seventh year of our Pontificate.”*

The Dean and College of S. Stephen appointed as the first Vicar, Thomas de Drayton, who was instituted on June 21, 1349,† and they continued to present, whenever a vacancy occurred, until the dissolution of Monasteries and other Religious Houses, when, in the first year of Edward VI., 1547, they surrendered to the Crown, who appointed Vicars until the year 1860, when, by an exchange of livings with Robert (Bickersteth) Bishop of Ripon, in whose Diocese Wakefield was situated, Queen Victoria transferred to, and vested in, the Bishop and his successors, the patronage of the Parish Church of Wakefield. The Order in Council was granted in August, 1860, and the exchange was as under:—The Vicarage of Wakefield; value in Liber Regis £29 19s. 2d.; nett income £385, with a house; Catterick Vicarage with Tunstall Rectory; value in Liber Regis £25 2s. 1d.; nett income £816, and a house; in exchange for Crayke Rectory, in the County of Durham; value in Liber Regis £10; nett income £690, and a house; Redmarshall Rectory, in the County of Durham; value in Liber Regis £17 18s. 1½d.; nett income £259, and a house.

The Bishop of Ripon first exercised his privilege in August, 1875, when he appointed the Rev. Norman Dumenil John Straton, M.A., as Vicar, in the place of the Rev. Charles Joseph Camidge, M.A., who had resigned in May of the same year.

In the Taxation of Pope Nicholas IV. (which was made about the year 1292, and was a grant from the Pope to King Edward I. of a tenth of the incomes of the Clergy, to defray the expense of an expedition to the Holy Land), Wakefield Church is valued at £33 6s. 8d., and the pension to the prior of Lewes from the Church at £3.

In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, or King's Book (which was compiled about 1536, that Henry VIII. might know the value of every benefice, in order to obtain the first fruits on the

* The copy of the Ordination and the translation are both taken from Mr. Taylor's "Rectory Manor of Wakefield."

† Torre's "Archdeaconry of York," p. 661.

appointment of a new Vicar), the Vicarage is valued at £29 19s. 2d. ; the Synodals at 4s. ; Procurations, 7s. 6d.

In a Register of Church livings, taken in 1654 (Commonwealth period), showing the actual income, patron, and character of the incumbent, Wakefield is thus stated :—

“Wakefield, in possession of Sir John Savill.

Vicaridge £20.

Incumbent. The Vic. is vacant.”

The income of the Vicar of Wakefield at the present time according to the Clergy List, is £450 and a house.

SECTION II.

THE RECTORY AND RECTORS.

WE have now traced the history of the Vicarage from the time of its institution, and the following account of the Rectory of Wakefield, which in time became separated from the Church, is chiefly taken from Mr. Taylor's comprehensive and valuable work, entitled "The Rectory Manor of Wakefield." At the dissolution of the Monasteries and other Religious Houses, the College of St. Stephen, which was valued at £1,085 10s. 6d. a year, was surrendered to the Crown, in the 1st year of Edward VI.

The Rectory of Wakefield, as part of the possessions of the College, also came into the King's hands; and was leased to Henry Savile, of Lupset, one of the Queen's Council in the North, Surveyor of the Crown lands for the Northern Counties, and Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1568.

In 1606 James I. granted the Rectory Manor to William Vernon and Christopher Naylor.

The following is a translation of the Grant to them:—

"The King to all to whom, &c., Greeting. Know ye that we, (as well for and in consideration of the lasting good or faithful and acceptable service to us by our very dear and very faithful cousin and counsellor, Lewis, Duke of Lenox, already in many ways done and performed, as for divers other good causes and considerations us at present specially moving, also at the humble petition, nomination, and requisition of the aforesaid Duke of Lenox,) of our special grace, and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, have given and granted, and by these presents for ourselves, our heirs, and successors, give and grant, to our well-beloved the undermentioned William Vernon, of Soothill, in the County of York, gentleman, and Christopher Naylor, of Wake-

field, in the same county, gentleman, and to their heirs and assigns, All those our two Rectories of Wakefield and Dewsbury, in our County of York, with all the rights, members, hereditaments, and appurtenances to the same Rectories, and either of them appertaining or belonging, by the particular thereof of the annual rent or value of Ninety-seven pounds, and all and singular perquisites and profits of the Courts of the same Rectories, and each of them appertaining or belonging, by the particular thereof of the annual value of ten shillings, lately parcel of the possessions lately of the King's Free Chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and St. Stephen, the Proto-martyr, lately existing within the Palace of the Lord the King, at Westminster ;..... except however always, and to us, our heirs and successors solely reserving, all and singular advowsons and free dispositions and right of patronage of all and singular Churches, Vicars, Chaplains, and all other ecclesiastical beneficiaries whatsoever, or to some parcel thereof belonging, pertaining, incident, appendant or incumbent ; To HAVE, HOLD, and enjoy the aforesaid Rectories,, unto the before-mentioned William Vernon and Christopher Nayler, their heirs and assigns, to the sole and proper use and behoof of the before mentioned William Vernon, and Christopher Nayler, their heirs and assigns in fee farm for ever ; To be held of us, our heirs and successors, as of our manor of East Greenwich, in our County of Kent, by fealty only in free and common soccage, and not *in capite* nor by Knight's service ; and yielding and paying yearly to us, our heirs and successors, of and for the aforesaid Rectories of Wakefield and Dewsbury, in the aforesaid County of York, with all and singular their appurtenances, and for the perquisites of the Courts to the same Rectories, pertaining above by this present gift and grant, Ninety-seven pounds and ten shillings,.....to the receipt of the Exchequer of us, our heirs and successors, or to the hands of the Bailiffs or Receivers appointed for the time being, at the Feasts of St. Michael the Archangel, and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, by equal portions to be paid for ever for all other rents, services, exactions, and demands whatsoever, in like manner, to us, our heirs and successors in any way to be yielded,

paid, or made," &c. : "Of which thing," &c. : "Witness the King at Westminster, the fourth day of August. By writ of the Privy Seal," &c.

The Advowson, being reserved by this Grant to the Crown, became detached from the Rectory Manor, and continued to be the property of the Crown until 1860, as we have already seen.

It appears from the following deed, dated February 23rd, 1657, which relates to the tithes of Holm, in the Parish of Almondbury, that William Vernon and Christopher Naylor in reality held the Rectory for Sir George Savile of Thornhill, who paid the purchase money.

.....WHEREAS the late King James by his Highnesse Lettars Patents, sealed with the Great Seale of England bearing date att Westminster the ffourth day of August in the ffourth year of his highnesse raigne of England ffrance & Ireland & of Scotland the ffortieth, Did, for the consideracons therein mentioned, give and grant unto William Vernon of Soothill, and Christopher Nailor of Wakefield in the said County, Gentlemen, their heires and assignes, in fee ffarme for ever (amongst other things), All those two Rectoryes of Wakefeld & Dewsburye, in the said County of Yorke, with all their rights, members, hereditaments & appurtenances whatsoever to the said rectories,

.....AND WHEREAS the said Wm Vernon & Christopher Nailor (for and in consideration) that the purchase of the said Rectories & premisses & the sums of money & consideracons for the same was made & payd by Sr George Savile, late of Thornhill in the said County, Knight and Barronet, ffather of Sr John Savile of Lupsett in the said County, Knight, and the said Letters Patents thereof taken in the names of the said William Vernon and Christopher Nailor, by the appointment of the said Sr George Savile, in trust & for the onely use and benefitt of him, the said Sr George Savile, his heires and assignes for ever (who have had ever since, held, taken or occupied the said Rectories & premisses & the issues, rents & profits thereof accordingly,.....)

The Rectory next came into the possession of Sir John Savile of Lupset, son of the above Sir George Savile. He was High Sheriff of the County in 1649, and as a Justice of the Peace he

frequently performed the marriage ceremony in the Parish Church at Wakefield, during the Commonwealth, between the years 1655 and 1659. As lay impropriator, Sir John Savile was bound to keep the Chancel of the Church in good repair, but he seems to have neglected this duty, for we find that he was indicted at York Assizes on July the 22nd, 1658, for not repairing it, (See depositions from York Castle; Surtees Society, 1861. No. LXXXI), and in the Churchwardens' accounts for 1658, are the following :—

	£	s.	d.
Paid p: a presentment against Sr Jno Savele, the 31th July 1658 at Yorke Assizes, charges 2s. 0d.	0	04	00
Pd. for an Inditement against Sr Jno Savele	0	01	00

Mr. Taylor suggests that the payment of forty shillings, mentioned in the Terriers of 1746 and 1809, as under :—"Also by the impropriators by virtue of an award in a controversy between them and a former Vicar, concerning the Chancel, forty shillings yearly, to be paid at Lady Day and Michaelmas, equal payments," was the result of the proceedings thus taken against Sir John. Sir John Savile died on May the 5th, 1660, and was succeeded in his estate and in the possession of the Rectory of Wakefield by his eldest son Thomas, who was born in 1648; in his will, dated June the 17th, 1676, he bequeaths "All that my Rectory or Parsonage impropriate of Wakefeld in the said County of York" to his sister Anne and to his brother-in-law, John Harris, her husband. Thomas Savile was buried at All Saints' Church, Wakefield, on the 3rd of September, 1677. After the death of John Harris, a suit was commenced in the Court of Chancery for the administration of his estate and effects, and on the 19th June, 1694, a decree was made for the sale of his property.

Richard Witton, Esquire, and John Smith, stapler, both of Wakefield, were the purchasers of the Rectory or Parsonage Improprate of Wakefield, and the Manor of the Rectory of Wakefield with all the rights thereof, for the sum of £13,500, the Indenture is dated July 29th, 1699.

By an Indenture, dated the 18th January, 1704, made between Richard Witton of the one part, and John Smith of

the other part, reciting the Indenture of the 29th July, 1699, and that two thirds part of the purchase money had been paid by Richard Witton, and one third part thereof by John Smith, &c.

By another Indenture of the same date, and between the same parties, it was agreed (among other things) that the pensions due out of the Rectory, and the repairs of the Chancel, should be borne in the proportions following, viz.: two third parts by Richard Witton and his heirs, and one third part by John Smith and his heirs. These pensions amounted to £3 10s. 0d., and consisted of 20s. to the Archbishop of York, payable half-yearly at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, o.s., 10s. to the Dean and Chapter of York, at the same time, and 40s. to the Vicar of Wakefield, payable at Ladyday and Michaelmas o.s., this being the award given at York, when there was the controversy between Sir John Savile, and the Churchwardens; these pensions were reserved by Wm. de la Zouch, Archbishop of York, on the 30th November, 1348, when he appropriated the Church to St. Stephen's College, Westminster.

Richard Witton was buried in the High Quire of the Parish Church on the 19th April, 1718, and was succeeded in his estates by his son Richard, who took up his residence at Lupset, and rebuilt the Hall in 1714.

A Bill in Chancery was filed about the year 1763, to decide who were the heirs of Richard Witton, the elder, to take possession of the property, and by a decree made in the Cause, dated the 12th March, 1765, the heirs, ex parte materna, were declared entitled to the reversion in fee of his real estates.

There were several changes of ownership among the heirs of Witton until October 8th, 1808, when William Fenton, of Rothwell Haigh, bought the impropriation of the Rectory of Wakefield, as the following agreement shows :

By an Indenture made the 8th October, 1808, between Benjamin Heywood, John Pemberton Heywood, Joseph Armytage, Shepley Watson, John Lee and Joseph Charlesworth, of the first part; Francis Maude of the second part, and William

Fenton, of Rothwell Haigh, Esquire, of the third part, in consideration of £1,050, Francis Maude granted, and Benjamin Heywood, John Pemberton Heywood, Joseph Armytage, Shepley Watson, John Lee and Joseph Charlesworth, granted, confirmed and appointed, the tithes of corn, grain, hay, wool and all other tithes and tenths to the impropriation of the Rectory of Wakefield belonging, and the moduses or compositions, if any, in lieu thereof, becoming due and payable from and out of the closes, allotments or parcels of land belonging to the Vicar of Wakefield for the time being, situate within the Parish of Wakefield, numbered on the Plan of the Commissioners of the Wakefield Inclosure as follows, and therein also described as containing the respective quantities following (that is to say):—

No. on Plan.	Particulars of Property.	Quantity of Land.		
		A.	R.	P.
	STANLEY-CUM-WRENTHORP.			
837	Outwood adjoining Cruddling Quarry ...	17	3	30
866	Ditto adjoining Upper and Lower Lake Lock Roads ...	17	1	21
867	Ditto adjoining Lee Moor and Irwin's Roads... ..	13	3	35
479	Ditto near Car Gate	9	0	5
505	Ditto near Springwell Hill	80	1	0
609	Ditto near The Lawns	50	1	0
		188	3	11

To hold the same unto William Fenton, his heirs and assigns, but subject to the following annual out-payments and charges, amounting together to £8 11s. 4d., charged (among others) on the tithes and premises above mentioned, and payable in manner following (that is to say), £5 to the Trustees of the Charity School of Wakefield, £2 to the Vicar of Wakefield, £1 0s. 8d. to the Archbishop of York, and 10s. 8d. to the Dean and Chapter of York, and also to the expense of rebuilding and repairing the Chancel of the Parish Church of Wakefield, at all times thereafter when and as occasion should require.

William Fenton was the eldest son of Thomas Fenton, of Rothwell Haigh, a large colliery proprietor, and was baptized at Rothwell on the 23rd April, 1764; he greatly developed the mining resources about Rothwell, and removed from the Haigh to Thorpe Hall, where he brought up his deceased brother Thomas' children—Thomas, John, James, and Kirkby Fenton; he died, a bachelor, April 7th, 1837, and was buried in the Chancel of All Saints' Church, Wakefield; he is said to have been worth one and a half millions of real and personal estate, and made Kirkby Fenton his heir. The latter married the eldest daughter of the Reverend John Foster, of Wickersley. For some years he resided at Leventhorp Hall, Swillington. He subsequently bought an estate in Leicestershire, called One Barrow Lodge, but died at Caldecote, in Warwickshire, in April, 1872, leaving several children.

The payment of 40s. a year has been regularly made to the Vicar.

The Chancel having become dilapidated, it was resolved at a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town and Parish, held the 12th September, 1808:

First, That, in consequence of the dilapidated state of that part of the Chancel of the Parish Church which it is incumbent upon the Lay Impropiators of the Parish of Wakefield to repair and uphold—the Churchwardens be requested to represent the same *once more* to the Lay Impropiators, and to require of them an immediate and definite answer relative to the said repairs.

Second, That, unless a satisfactory answer be given to the representation of the Churchwardens, that they forthwith proceed as they shall be advised by Counsel in order to obtain the necessary repairs of the said Chancel.

DANL. MAUDE, Chairman.

Evidently no satisfactory answer was given, for at the Easter Monday election of Churchwardens for 1812, the following resolution was carried unanimously:—

That, in consequence of the Law-suit being yet pending betwixt the Churchwardens (Plaintiffs) and the Lay Impropiators (Defendants) for the repairs of the centre Chancel of this Church;

owing to such repairs and ornaments not being completed—it is highly expedient that the present Churchwardens be re-elected to serve the office for the year ensuing, viz. :—

Nominated by the Inhabitants.

Nominated by the Vicar.

Mr. Wm. Hodgson for Kirkgate. Mr. Ed. Steer for Kirkgate.

„ Joseph Hall for Westgate. „ Danl. Maude for Westgate.

„ Wm. Ottley for Northgate. „ Geo. Ridsdale for Northgate.

„ Joseph Batty for the Parish. „ Jno. Halliley for the Parish.

At the next Easter election of Churchwardens, held on the 19th April, 1813, the following Resolution was unanimously carried :—

That the thanks of this meeting be given to the present Churchwardens, for having finally obtained from the Lay Impropriators, the complete repair of the Timber roof, the Lead roof or covering, and the North Wall and Battlement of the Chancel of this Church; and for having brought the Law-suit instituted against the said Lay Impropriators to a successful issue, without any expense having thereby devolved upon this Town or Parish.

R. HODGSON, Chairman.

The following letter was also read :—

Gentlemen,—We instructed Messrs. Brook and Fryer (according to the directions received from you) to stop the proceedings in this suit, as the substantial repairs were satisfactorily completed by the Defendants, on these conditions, viz. :—that altho' the further painting of the Roof shd. not at present be insisted upon, yet *that you would not in any Respect concede the Right*, and that the Defendants should pay full costs. *Under these Instructions the suit is terminated*, and full costs have been paid by the Defendants to Messrs. Brook & Co. We have consequently no demand against the Churchwardens, in this suit, except the sum of £1 7s. 2d. for non-appearance of three of the Plaintiffs at a Visitation, and with which the Defendants could have nothing to do.

Signed, J. & T. FOLJAMBE.

Wakefield, 1st of May, 1813.

This proves the liability of the Lay Impropriators to still keep the Chancel in repair, and in 1851-2 Mr. Kirkby Fenton paid £3 for colouring the Chancel, and in 1861 (September 6) the

Churchwardens applied for and received £5 from Mr. Langton, solicitor, Leeds, agent to Mr. Fenton, as his share of cleansing the Chancel. In March, 1884, an application was made to the trustees of the late Mr. Fenton to repair the lead roof of the Chancel, which was becoming dilapidated ; this they declined to do, though they contributed towards its restoration.

The Parson or Rector Improprate is entitled, as of common right, to the chief seat in the Chancel, but by prescription the Vicar may have the right of a seat there.

On the 19th November, 1862, some of the property of Joseph William Westmorland, then deceased, was sold by auction by John Becket, and Lot 1 was described as "the entirety of a square pew, one sitting excepted, situate in the Chancel in the Parish Church, at Wakefield aforesaid, called the Rectory Pew. This is one of the largest pews in the Church, and is most eligibly situated." This pew adjoined the East side of the screen, and was on the South side of the Chancel. Mr. J. T. White, land surveyor, Wakefield, purchased the pew, and presented it to the Reverend Charles Joseph Camidge, the then Vicar, and the Churchwardens, who, at the time of the late restoration of the Church, caused the pew to be cleared away, and the site to be occupied by a continuation of the stalls.

SECTION III.

ON THE GROWTH OF THE FABRIC OF ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, WAKEFIELD.

A.D. 1100 TO A.D. 1530.

By J. T. MICKLETHWAITE, F.S.A.

WHEN John Leland visited Wakefield towards the end of the reign of Henry VIII., he found a church which he described as large and new, and anyone who judged by its outside appearance might say the same of it now in 1888. As seen from the churchyard, most of it is very new, some so new that even our smoke has not yet had time to mellow its newness ; and the oldest work does not go back beyond the last century. Inside, there is greater show of antiquity, and the general appearance is that of a late mediæval church. It is, in substance, the church which Leland saw ; and we, who can read its language better than he could, know, that when he called it new, it had already the story of four centuries plainly written in its stones. But that does not take us to the beginning ; the church which we know to have been enlarged in the middle of the twelfth century, may even then have been some hundreds of years old. As is nearly always the case with old parish churches, we have no written record of its first building. It comes down to us out of the darkness of the past, and, as far back as we can trace its history, we find it already established as the parish church as much as it is now. There can scarcely be any doubt that the church mentioned in the Domesday Survey, stood in this place.

The story, which the building tells us, goes back almost, if not quite, to the time of the great survey. There is not enough detail left for us to be able to fix exactly the date of the first stage of the church's growth, which we can find

Fig-1

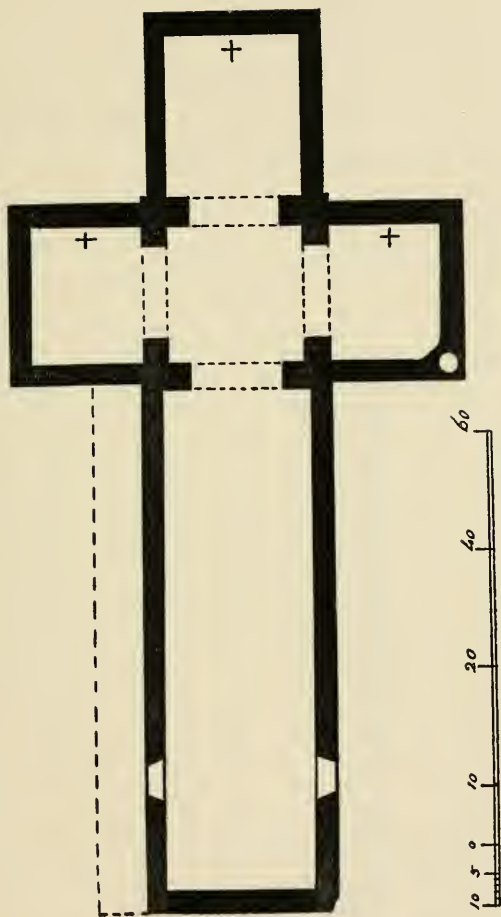
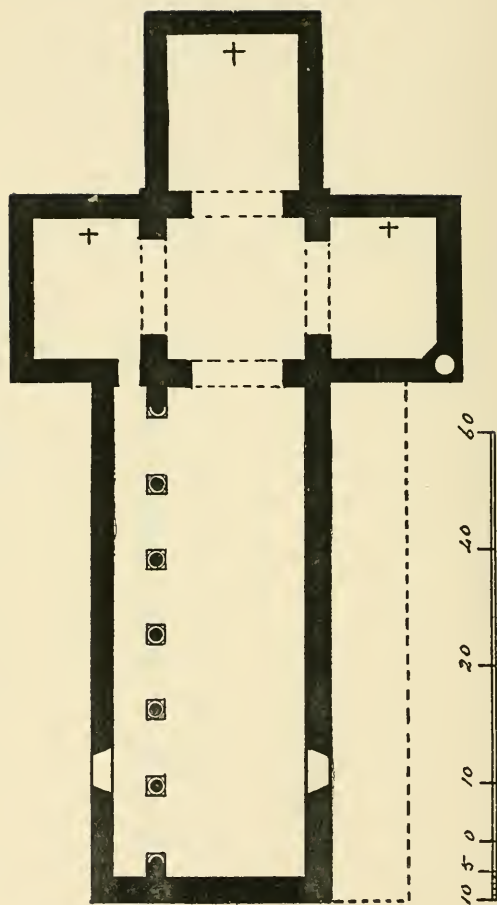


Fig 2



evidence of. Like most English parish churches, it was rebuilt sometime in the half century of which the year 1100 is the middle. Since then, it has been rebuilt again twice, and has been altered and enlarged every way many times over, and its form then was so different from its present, that only one accustomed to the study of old buildings, would suspect that this has grown by regular steps from that. But there can be no doubt. Most of the proofs are yet easy to be seen, and I noted some,* which have since disappeared, when the church was stripped during the progress of the works of repair and improvement, carried out under the direction of the late Sir Gilbert Scott.

The usual form of a parish church of the larger sort in the twelfth century was a simple cross without aisles, and with the tower in the middle. And, although now the tower stands at the west end, and there is nothing of the cross form in the plan of Wakefield Church, there is just enough evidence to prove that once it was an aisleless cross, with a nave about the same width as the present, but shorter at the west end, the tower where now is the western part of the chancel, transepts extending the width of the present chapels, and the east wall about where it is still. The growth of the church which we have to trace begins from this plan, which is shown in Fig. I.† Nothing of this church is to be seen now, but it has not quite all gone. The large block of masonry in the south-west corner of the south chapel is the corner of the twelfth century transept, though the facing is all of later work. Inside it there are the remains of a stair which were exposed during the work under Sir Gilbert Scott. There is

* At the beginning of 1864, Sir Gilbert Scott, to whom I was then articulated, put the care of the church into my hands, and all that was done to it from that time till 1874—when I finally left his service—was done through me; so I had full opportunity of noting, and I did not altogether neglect it, though I wish I had taken fuller notes of some things, which, though it was not then intended to interfere with them, have disappeared.

† The dotted lines in this and the following figures in each case foreshadow the next step forward, and will, I think, help to the understanding of it. I borrow the method from the late Professor Willis, whose beautiful demonstrations of the manner of growth in cathedral and abbey churches have taught me much, which has helped my study of that of parish churches.

another evidence of the original cross plan in the old print, a copy of which forms the frontispiece. That large window of six lights, though of much later date than the twelfth century, is a survival from the transept gable. It disappeared when the south wall of the chapel was rebuilt, and divided into three equal bays in the eighteenth century.

About the middle of the twelfth century an aisle was added to the north side of the nave of the church, bringing it to the form shewn in Fig. II. This was usually the first step in the enlarging of a church, and it was put on the north side because that side was not used for burials, and our fathers, if they could get what they wanted without disturbing graves, chose rather to do so, though they did not hesitate to build over them if they thought it necessary.

The aisle was separated from the nave by an arcade of six bays with round pillars, the bases of which for the most part remain, as do the shafts of two of them, being now the lower parts of the second and fourth pillars from the west end. The other round pillar on that side—the westernmost—is of much later date, as we shall see further on.

In due time the church wanted enlarging again, and the graveyard was encroached upon by the building of an aisle on the south side of the nave, Fig. III., which was done about 1220. There were seven bays to the arcade, and the pillars were alternately round and octagonal. The bases and shafts of all remain, forming the lower parts of the pillars on the south side, except the western one.

The next change was a large one, being indeed a rebuilding of the whole church. I think it was caused by the necessity of taking down the Norman tower, or possibly by its fall. At the beginning of the twelfth century the masons were still working on traditions which had come down to them from the days of the Roman Empire. Their walls had a fair face of stone, but the substance of them was a kind of coarse concrete, which depended for its strength entirely on the quality of the lime used; and little care seems to have been taken in its selection. The fall or removal of an early tower is a common incident in the

Fig-3.

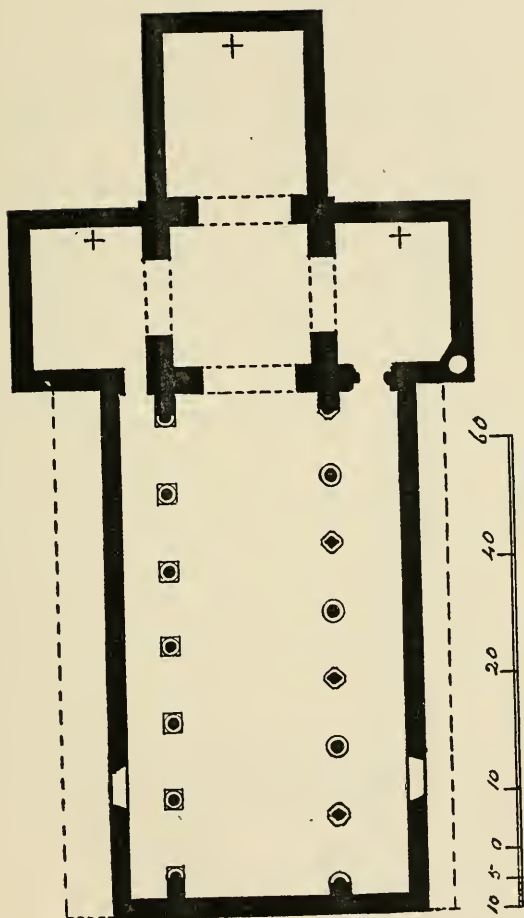


Fig-4.

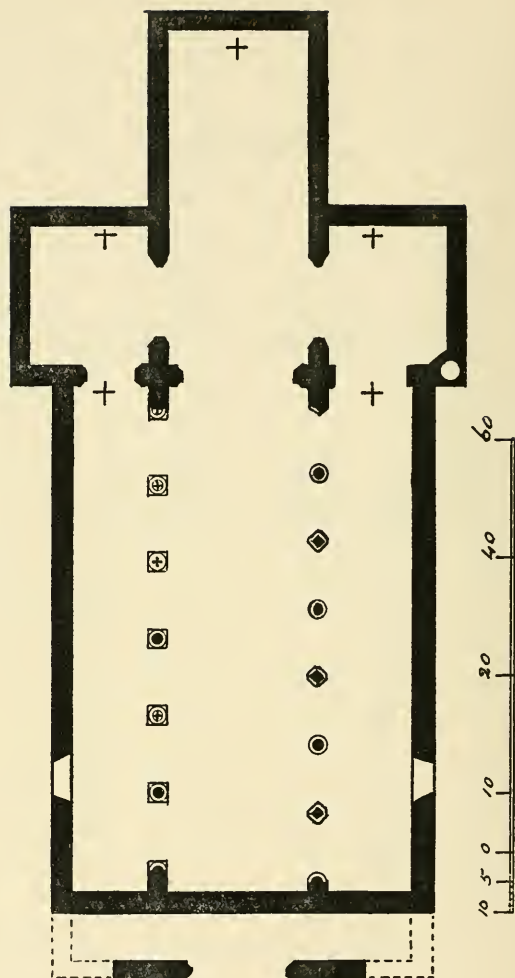


Fig 5



histories of the cathedral and abbey churches. The cases at Chichester and Peterborough in our day are but the last of a long series which began when the towers were still new. And it is certain that there must have been many such accidents in the parish churches whose written records seldom go back beyond the sixteenth century. Aisles had been added on both sides of the naves in nearly all the larger parish churches before the end of the thirteenth century. And that, with the consequent piercing of the walls between the aisles and the transepts, had much weakened the western supports of the towers, and in many cases must have hastened the end, as I believe it did at Wakefield.

When a tower had to come down, men seldom rebuilt it in the middle of the church.* Building was expensive in the middle ages, and, though men gave according to their power, perhaps more freely than now, they were comparatively few, and money was scarce amongst them. It was to their wise use of small means that we owe most of the buildings which we inherit from them. They did not, as some will now, waste their little money on trumpery work which would not last out a lifetime. But they began a thing well, and carried it on as they found themselves able to do it. Thus a tower, which was a very costly work, might take many years to build; and to have it going on in the middle of a church, which they were using daily, was an inconvenience men were not generally content to bear. So in nearly all such cases they did what we shall see was done at Wakefield; and western towers have come to be the rule in parish churches, though many of them bear evidence that they were first planned to have them in the middle.

I think it most likely that the Wakefield tower fell, and did much mischief in its fall, because the work of the beginning of the fourteenth century was a complete, and, as it seems, a simultaneous rebuilding,† for which there must have been

* It must be understood that I am speaking only of parish churches. The story of the collegiate and monastic churches and of those mixed churches which were partly parochial is different, and they generally kept their central towers.

† Figure iv. shews the Plan after this rebuilding.

some necessity, as the usual course was to undertake only a part at a time.*

Nothing of the older church was kept, except parts of the transepts and of the nave pillars, and perhaps of the east and west ends. The church was made higher than before. Three of the pillars on the north side were made new, according to the fashion of the time, but were set upon the old bases, which they do not fit. The other two were perhaps in better condition than their fellows, and were thought too good to destroy. So they were about doubled in height to match the new; but their round plan was kept. This is the cause of the, at first sight, arbitrary mixing of round and moulded pillars on that side. All the pillars on the south side were kept and heightened. They had gone over from the perpendicular towards the east, and the new part was built upright, so that the pillars are crooked. This shews most in the fifth from the east. The older parts are also marked by each course being made up of two stones, whilst the newer have but one stone to a course. The eastern respond was kept on the south side, but it was built new from the ground on the north, which may perhaps mean that the old tower gave way at its north-west corner.

The arches on both sides were new, as also was the chancel arch. And a new chancel was built, but it was so completely taken away a hundred and fifty years later, that nothing now remains to tell of it, except the mark of its roof above the chancel arch on the east side. The aisles of the nave were made higher and wider. They had lean-to roofs with open framing, some of the corbels for which may yet be seen in the spandrels of the arches.

The fact that the church was consecrated afresh in 1329, does not quite prove that the rebuilding was then complete, but it probably was so. Men would next give their attention to the furnishing, which no longer remains to tell of them. And then in 1349 came that terrible visitation—the Black

* It has been said, that the Church has been burned, but I have not found any proof of it. The red marks which were pointed out to me many years ago, as evidence of fire, were certainly paint, and they were on the pillars of the chancel which are of the last rebuilding.

Fig-6.

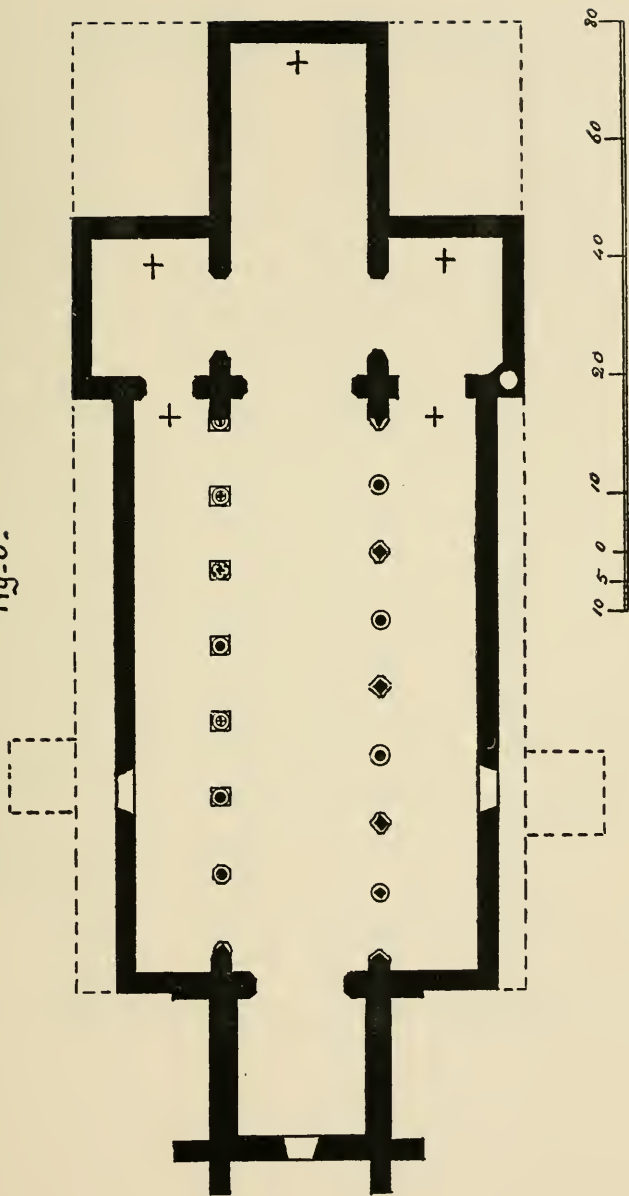
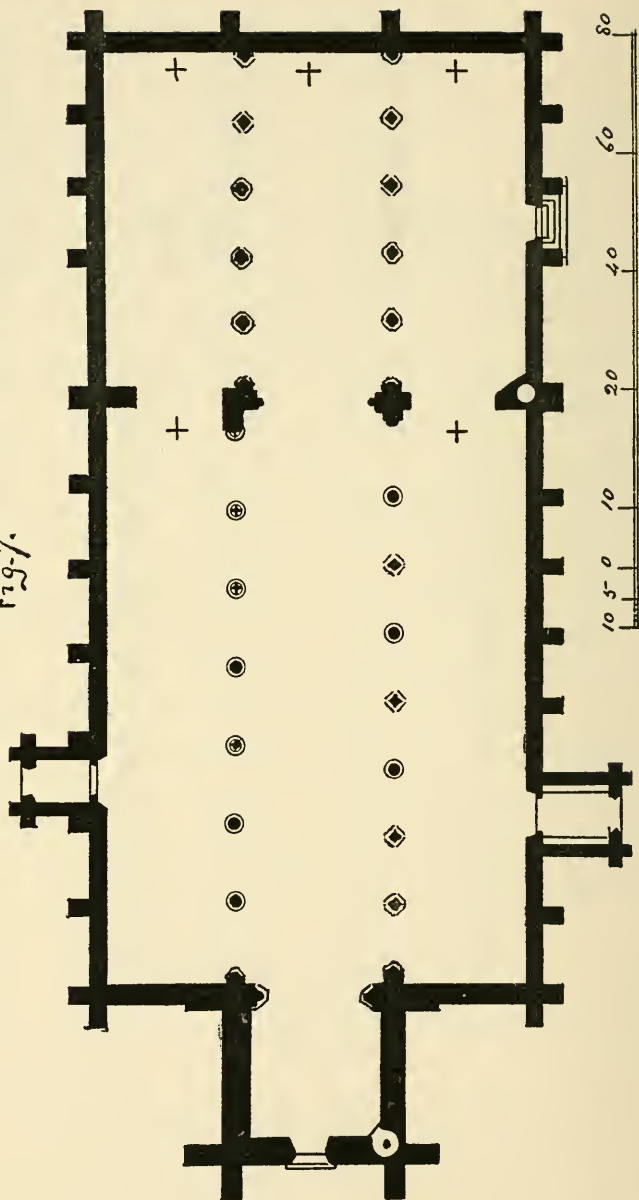


Fig-7.



Death,—which, in many places, put a stop to church building, and very likely did so here.

We find that work stopped by the Black Death was never begun again in some places, and remains unfinished to this day. At Wakefield, the check lasted for fifty years. The church consecrated in 1329, had no steeple. At that time, towers were not so common amongst parish churches, as they came to be later, but most of the larger ones had them, or were having them built in the first quarter of the fifteenth century, and the good people of Wakefield, who had probably not forgotten that their church once had a tower, then began to think of giving it one again.

For reasons stated before they did not put it in its old place, but on new ground about ten feet from the west end of the church (Fig. V.), where it might be gone on with at leisure, without interfering with the use of the main building. We know from the bequest of a mark towards the work, that it was going on in 1420* and it may have been begun before that. When the tower was finished, and perhaps sooner, it was united with the church by taking down the west end and adding a bay to the arcade on each side, and lengthening the aisles (Fig. VI.) The added pillars follow the forms of the older ones next to them, being round on the north side, and octagonal on the south. The arches are copied from those of a century earlier, but have the labels omitted. The lean-to roofs were continued westward, as is shewn by the corbels for them which remain.

The addition of the tower may be looked upon as the completion of the rebuilding begun early in the fourteenth century. But it was also the beginning of another series of works, which completely transformed the church once again, and made of it the new building which Leland saw (Fig. VII.) A clerestory was first added to the nave, which may have been darkened by the removal of its end window to the west side of the tower. Then the chancel, with its side chapels, was built new from the ground.

* Will of Joan de Thorp, for which see Section iv.

In 1458, Thomas Haukin, of Wakefield, left forty shillings to the fabric of the Lady chapel, *sub tali condicione quod fiat usque ostium chori in longitudine*, but only twenty shillings if that were not done.* It is not quite clear what this means; but it seems to fix the date of the beginning of the new chancel. The chapels were both made the full length of the chancel. But opinions must have been very closely divided about it; for walls still remain under the floor, which shew that they were actually begun and carried up for some height on the shorter plan. In width, the chapels were made equal to the projection of the old transepts, and the end wall was partly kept and worked up with the new on the south side; and, though evidence is lacking, it is most likely that the same was done on the north. The new chancel had a clerestory which made it the same height as the nave. In 1475, we find painted glass given to the east windows, so that the work must, by that time, have been done, or nearly so.

Then last the aisles of the nave were rebuilt and also made of the width of the transepts, and so all trace of the cross form disappeared from the plan, and the church was brought into much the same form that we see now. The growth of the church was then complete. Much has been done to it since the sixteenth century, but it has been what is called "restoration," more or less like what it professes to be, according to the skill of the operator, and has not altered the form of the building. The outside is now all new. The spire has been rebuilt and the tower cased. The wall of the south aisle of the nave and the clerestories throughout have been cased more than once, but are old on the inside. The other walls have been both rebuilt and cased, and there appears to be nothing old left in them, except some of the north nave aisle wall, below the windows. The divisions of the bays have been altered in all the side walls that have been rebuilt, and we know the old ones only from Sturt's print. But the old roofs remain everywhere, and show that no change has been made in the shape of the church.

* *Test : Ebor : Surtees Soc : Vol. 26, p. 218.*

Having traced the history of the fabric, it remains to say something about its fittings. Nothing is left much older than the year 1500, and very little is recorded. When the church was in the condition shown on Fig. I. it must have had three altars—one in the chancel, and one at the east side of each of the transepts. After the fourteenth century rebuilding (Fig. IV.) three altars were consecrated in 1329. Those of All Saints in the chancel, Our Lady in the south transept, and St. Nicholas in the north. These stood on the sites of the earlier altars, which may have had the same dedications. We read also of an altar of St. Peter, *in arcu boriali*, the site of which is not certain, but it was most likely at the east end of the north aisle.

We find bequests made to the *lights* of these saints, and more than once *St. Katherine's light* is mentioned with the others, and perhaps there may have been an altar of St Katherine at the end of the south aisle, corresponding with that of St. Peter on the north.* Images are mentioned, but we can not tell exactly where they stood. As a rule the image of the saint to whom an altar was dedicated stood near, and generally north of it. And there were other images in churches besides those connected with altars.

A very complete refurnishing seems to have followed its rebuilding at the end of the fifteenth century. Some of the work of this time remains, and a good deal more did so twenty years ago. But the guardians of the church, whilst looking well after its material interests, have unfortunately understood its historical and artistic worth only imperfectly, and have cast out, or allowed others to take away, much which was both of value itself, and important for the light it shed on the church's past. Several of the windows contained panels of painted glass, chiefly made up of fragments of late fifteenth century work of great beauty. Some came into the hands of Mr. James Fowler, and are now I believe with the rest of his collection in the York Museum. What has become of the rest I do not know. There was also a

* A light does not necessarily imply an altar, as it might be placed before an image only. But later we meet with *St. Katherine's choir*, which I think does imply an altar—*choir* being used in Yorkshire in the sense of *chapel*, to denote the part of a church in which an altar stood.

great deal of good woodwork which had formed parts of pews and of screens, and a number of loose panels with an inscription divided amongst them, which I blame myself much for not having copied and put into order. I much fear that no copy exists.

I did make some notes, and from them and other sources I have made out the plan (Fig. VIII.), which shows the church as it was about the time of Leland's visit.* The altars were in number and dedication the same as in the fourteenth century, and the positions were similar, but the enlargement of the side chapels of the chancel had caused their altars to be moved further to the east. The present stalls and desks† in the chancel and the screens behind them, are the old ones with missing parts replaced by new. The lower part of the screen in the chancel arch is also old. It formerly went up higher than the present seventeenth century screen, and had a gallery on the top, the entrance to which on the north side still remains. The stair to it seems to have been a wooden one, in the south-west corner of the North Chapel; and there used to be marks on the rail of the screen, behind the stall at that place, which seemed to show that the way to the stair was by climbing on to the stall, and going through the screen; and the south jamb of the arch, between the aisle and the chapel, was cut away for this stair. The loft was only used occasionally by musicians, or minstrels as they called them then, and convenience of access to it seems not to have been thought of much importance. In some places it was only by a moveable ladder.

Above the gallery was a large cross or rood, the making of which seems to have been going on in 1491, when a legacy was left towards it. The holes which received iron stay bars for the cross were found when the plaster was stripped off the arch in

* In this plan I have shewn the irregularity of the walls and also the windows and buttresses, which I have not thought it necessary to put in the small plans showing the growth. In the earlier stages they must all have been conjectural.

† On the east standard of the southern desk are the arms of Thomas Savile of Lupset, and Margaret Basworth his wife, who no doubt were benefactors of the work. The owl, the Savile crest, is set on the poppy head. The stalls and desks would in the ordinary course come after the rood screen, and I should put them at about 1500. Thomas Savile died in 1505.

1866. The painting above the arch—described in a paper by Mr. James Fowler in the *Ecclesiologist* for 1868—and of which some yet remains, was probably done when or soon after the cross was set up, and is part of the same composition.

The screens in the three eastern arches on each side are modern. It must have been intended to put screens to all the arches, and probably it was done, but that next east of the stalls, on the south side, was the only one which showed positive evidence of it. There were some marks of the screens between the aisles and the chapels, but nothing to tell of their form; nor anything of those which once enclosed the altars of St. Peter and St. Katherine.* It is most likely that, as is shown conjecturally in the plan, the eastern bay of each aisle was enclosed, and had doors towards the west and towards the nave, to allow of free passage about.

I do not remember to have seen any trace of a piscina in any part of the church. But there used to be two curious little recesses, or “pigeon holes,” in St. Nicholas’s chapel. They were formed in the screen work of the choir, in the space between the sloping back of a stall—I think the second from the east—and the upright boarding of the screen. They were rather like the recesses in walls often called aumbries, but were very small and had not had doors. Their use is very uncertain. The late Canon Camidge had them destroyed, because he thought they were *confessionals*.

The pewing of the church came after the furnishing of the chancel, and it was going on in 1508, when William Graystoke, of Wakefield, left ten pounds towards this work;† which would go as far as £150 to-day. Until the body of the church was stripped in 1872, many of the sixteenth century seats remained in position. The backs had been taken away and

* Several references to *St. Katherine’s choir* (1503, 1505, 1538), leave no doubt that such a chapel existed after the last rebuilding, and it is almost certain that it was in the south aisle. *Sancte George altar* is mentioned in the will of Robert Nevell of Wakefield (1524) printed in *Test: Ebor: Surtees Soc.* LXXIX., p. 175. It is not certain that this was in the parish church, but there was an image of St. George there.

† *Test: Ebor: Surtees Soc: liii. 335.*

the upper halves of the ends sawn off; but the lower halves and the seat boards remained under the later seats in the nave. In the aisles they had been removed, though many pieces were worked up in the pewing. But the sills were found in place. The pews were of a type very common at their date, and had solid square-topped ends, larger and more handsomely carved than those now in the church. From such notes as I took, I have set these pews on the plan (Fig. VIII). The widths of the passages were taken from the sills, and are right; but I am not quite certain how far the several blocks extended eastwards. They most likely stopped against the screens of the chapels of St. Peter and St. Katherine. I am pretty sure that I have got their full extent to the west. The number and position of the seats in the north block in the nave are right. Something of each remained there. In the other blocks, they were less perfect and the restoration is, to some extent, conjectural. The arrangement was such as we should expect to find in work of the time.

It was usual, in well-furnished churches, to have pews in the chapels at the sides of the chancel, which could be used by worshippers either at the high altar or at the altars of the respective chapels. And there were marks here of the raised floors of such pews, outside the side screens of the chancel on each side. In 1516, Richard Peke willed to be buried in St. Nicholas' choir, *even enens my stall*,* which shews that such pews did exist, at least, in that chapel. On this evidence, I have put them on the plan. It was common to have pews on both sides of the chapels, but as there was no evidence of them here, except on the choir side. I have only suggested them on the other.

I have indicated seats and desks within the two smaller chapels also. There is no direct evidence of them, but it was usual to have them, especially near altars at which chantries were founded. They were appropriated by the patrons of the chantries, and used as private pews during the public services.

* *Test: Ebor: Surtees Sec: lxxix. p. 73.*

Of the other mediæval furniture and ornaments, nothing now remains. The old font was probably broken by the Puritans in the seventeenth century, and a new one* was provided at the Restoration. I have shewn a font on the plan in what is the most likely place for it. If it were not there, it was probably against the second pillar from the west, on the north side.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century, such a church as this would most likely have a pulpit, but, if it had, we know nothing about it. We have mention, in wills, of sundry images and lights, but little to tell us of their places. There is a pulley in the ceiling opposite the first pillar from the east in the Lady chapel, which probably marks the place of a hanging light; and, in a line with it, just opposite the south door of the chancel, is an iron eye from which another may have hung.

We have now followed the story from the first that we can learn of it, to the time of Leland's visit, and have described as well as we can that new church fair and large which he saw. The story does not stop there, but henceforth it is to be read chiefly in written records. But the fabric, too, has still something to tell. How some over zealous ones, when, in Queen Elizabeth's time, the order came for the removal of rood lofts, took this away by cutting through the posts of the screen, and leaving nothing of it above the handrail; and then how the reaction came, and the sons of these men set up the screen again, and did their best to undo the mischief.† How, too, the church suffered during

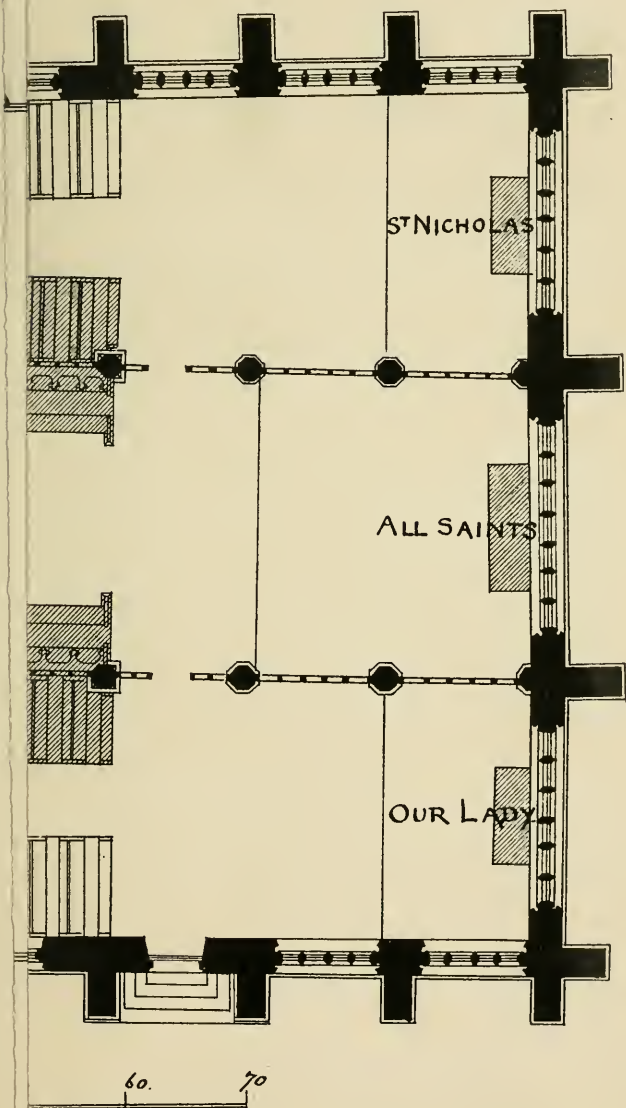
* This is rather a handsome font of its kind, but it has suffered a good deal. At one time it was turned out of the Church and a very mean thing put in its place. It was brought back when Mr. Sharp was Vicar. The bowl and stem are of the seventeenth century. There was a base to it of the same date, which is still lying in the garden of the old vicarage, and twenty years ago there were remains of a contemporary oak cover in the chamber over the porch.

† The screen, as we see it, is not exactly what it was in the time of James I. Then the fifteenth century work was seen only in the lower part of the doors. The awkward way in which it now appears at the sides is due to the mistaken action of the "restorers." It was once cased with good work of the same date as the upper part, but the casing had been taken away on one side, and the "restorers," instead of putting it back, thought fit to strip the other side, and patch up the earlier work, which was much mutilated, and has now become practically new.

the Puritan usurpation, and was cared for at the Restoration. How each generation has altered the church to suit its idea of the seemly performance of the services * How by gradual encroachments the church came to be parcelled out and treated as the private property of a few. And last, how the people have again obtained their rights in it, how once again men give of their substance to adorn it, and how it is fitted for a service such as could never have been kept up there before. Surely the chapter which tells of the "restoration" is one of the most important in the history. The antiquary may regret that some things which might have been kept have been lost. But the Churchman sees in it the proof that the old Church is still young. The story will go on, much yet will be done, and we ask only that they who do it will not wipe out the old record to make way for the new.

* A curious arrangement of this sort, which has now quite disappeared, ought to be mentioned. It used to be the custom in many places, especially in the North of England, for communicants to enter the chancel either at the offertory or at the invitation *Ye that do truly*, and to take places which they kept to the end of the service, the clergy going round and communicating them there, instead of at the altar rail. Many large churches had their chancels fitted up for this use. Here the choir stalls were used, and when two pews were put at the west end of the chancel, taking the places of some of the stalls, the fronts were made to fold down, so that the places within might still be available for communicants. This work was probably of the last half of the seventeenth century.

WH THERE IS POSITIVE EVIDENCE -
IS KNOWN TO HAVE EXISTED BUT FOR THE
NOT EVIDENCE -



J.T.MICKLETHWAITE.INVENIT.

1888.

INSERT

FOLD-OUT

OR MAP

HERE!

SECTION IV.

THE CHANTRIES—THEIR FOUNDATION AND SUPPRESSION.

THE Chantries at Wakefield were served by priests, who lived in Ratten Row (now known as Bread Street), in Northgate, and in some old timber-built houses, which constituted the northern boundary of the Churchyard, one of which was built by Giles Kaye, priest to the Pilkington Chantry in 1519-20, as is ascertained from documents deposited in the Rolls Court; his initials were carved in old English characters, enclosed by a circular scroll, on the obtuse angle of a richly carved beam; in addition to this, the wafer emerging from the chalice—the ancient symbol of the priesthood—was cut in bas-relief on the oaken pinnacle which formed the centre ornament of the gable.

The Chantries in the Church, that we know of, were:—

A Chantry founded by John de Wakefeld, on June 25th, 1322.

The Pilkington Chantry, founded at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the south aisle, by Sir John Pilkington, of Stanley, Knight, December 20th, 1475.

The Nowell Chantry, founded September 25th, 1478, by Roger Nowell, of Wakefield, at the altar of the Blessed Apostle Peter, in the north aisle of the Parish Church of All Saints', Wakefield.

The Soothill Chantry, founded November 12th, 1485, by Henry Sotehill (Sothill, Soothill or Sottell, as he is variously called).

The Graystoke Chantry, in "the quere of Sanct Nicholas," founded by William Graystoke, mercer, of Wakefield, on June 22nd, 1493.

The earliest Chantry of which we have any record, was founded by John de Wakefeld, on June 25th, 1322.

The licence to found it is on the PATENT ROLL OF 15 EDWARD II. (1322), PART 2, M. 3.

“Rex omnibus ad quos etc salutem — Licet de communi consilio regni nostri statutum sit etc—per finem tamen quem Magister Johannes de Wakefeld Capellanus fecit nobiscum concessimus et licenciam dedimus pro nobis et heredibus nostris quantum in nobis est eidem Johanni quod ipse quinque messuagia duas shopas et quartem partem unius messuagii cum pertinenciis in Wakefelde dare possit et assignare cuidam capellano divina pro anima ipsius Johannis et animabus patris matris fratrum sororum antecessorum et benefactorum suorum ac omnium fidelium defunctorum in Ecclesia Omnium Sanctorum de Wakefelde singulis diebus celebraturo habenda et tenenda eidem Capellano et successoribus suis capellanis divina singulis diebus in Ecclesia predicta pro animabus predictis celebraturo imperpetuum. Et eidem Capellano quod ipse predicta mesuagia shopas et quartem partem cum pertinenciis a prefato Johanne recipere possit et tenere sibi et success-

“The King to whom, etc., greeting — Seeing that it has been agreed upon by the common council of our realm, and by the agreement which Master John de Wakefeld, Chaplain, made with us, we have granted and given licence for us and our heirs, as much as is in our power, to the same John, that he may give and assign five messuages, two shops and the fourth part of one messuage with the appurtenances, in Wakefield, to a certain Chaplain, for the celebration of divine service, every day, in the Church of All Saints’, at Wakefield, for the soul of the same John, and the souls of his father, mother, brothers, sisters, ancestors and his benefactors, and all the faithful dead, to be had and held by the same Chaplain and his successors, Chaplains, for the celebration of divine service, every day, in the aforesaid Church, for the aforesaid souls, for ever. And to the same Chaplain, that he may receive and hold from the aforesaid John, the aforesaid messuages, shops and the fourth

oribus suis predictis in perpetuum sicut predictum est tenore presencium similiter licenciam dedimus specialem Nolentes quod predictus Johannes vel heredes sui aut prefatus Capellanus seu successores sui ratione statuti predicti per nos vel heredes nostros inde occasionentur in aliquo seu graventur Salvis tamen Capitalibus dominis feodi illius servitiis inde debitis et consuetis.

In cujus, etc. Teste Rege apud Eboracum xxv. die Junii.

Per finem unius marce.

part with the appurtenances, for himself and his aforesaid successors for ever, as is aforesaid, by the form of the present letters, we have given special licence, being unwilling that the aforesaid John, or his heirs, or the aforesaid Chaplain, or his successors, by reason of the aforesaid statute, should be thus hindered in any way or oppressed by us or our heirs, provided that proper and accustomed dues be paid to their feudal lord.

Whereof, etc. Witness the King, at York, 25th of June.

For a fine of one mark.

The following deed, which also relates to this Chantry, shows an augmentation of the stipend of the priest who served it :—

PATENT ROLL, 16 EDWARD II. (1323) PART I., M. 31.

Pro executoribus testis Willielmi filii Germani de Wakefeld. Rex omnibus ad quos, etc. salutem. Quia accepimus per inquisitionem quam per dilectum clericum nostrum Thomam de Burgo Eschætum nostrum citra Trentam fieri fecimur quod non est ad dampnum vel prejudicium nostrorum aut aliorum si concedamus Thome Thorald clerico de Alverthorp et Rogero de Lancastri executoribus testamenti Willielmi filii Germani de Wakefeld quod ipsi tresdecim solidatas et quatuor denaratas

The king to all whom it may concern, Greeting. Because we have learnt by enquiry, which we have caused to be made by our chosen priest, Thomas de Burgo, our Escheat-officer on this side the Trent, that it is not to our or any other person's harm or injury, if we grant to Thomas Thorald, priest, of Alverthorpe, and to Roger de Lancaster, executors of the will of William, son of German de Wakefeld, that they may grant and assign thirteen solidi (one solidus equalled

redditus cum pertinentibus in Civitate Eboraci pervenientes de Mesuagio quod Thomas de Beningburgh Orfevere de Eboraco tenet in eadem Civitate que de nobis tenentur in capite et quas prefatus Willielmus in testamento suo legavit prefatis executoribus suis ad executionem testamenti sui inde faciendi dare possint et assignare cuidam capellano missam de beata Maria virgine in ecclesia omnium sanctorum de Wakefeld singulis diebus celebraturo Habendas et tenendas sibi et successoribus suis capellanis missam de beata Maria virgine in eadem ecclesia singulis diebus celebraturis in augmentationem sustentacionis predicti Capellani et successorum suorum imperpetuum. Nos per finem quem predicti executores fecerunt nobiscum concessimus et licenciam dedimus pro nobis et heredibus nostris quantum in nobis est eisdem executoribus quod ipsi predictum redditum cum pertinentibus dare possint et assignare prefato capellano Habendum et tenendum sibi et successoribus suis predictis in augmentationem sustentacionis sue de nobis et heredibus nostris per servicia inde debita et consueta imperpetuum. Et

18s. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. of current English coin), and four denarii (one denarius equalled 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.) rents and monies in the County of York, arising from a messageage which Thomas de Beningburgh, goldsmith of York, holds in the same county, which are held *in capite* from us, and which the aforesaid William, in his will, bequeathed to his aforesaid executors, that they might pay them to a certain Chaplain, in order that he might celebrate mass to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the Church of All Saints, Wakefield, every day, to be had and held by him and his successors, Chaplains, that they might celebrate mass to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the same Church every day, in augmentation of the stipend of the aforesaid Chaplain and his successors, for ever. We, for the purpose which the aforesaid executors have set forth to us, have granted and given licence, for us and for our heirs, as far as we can speak for them, to the said executors that they may be able to give the aforesaid payment, with the appurtenances, and to assign them to the aforesaid Chaplain, to be had and held by him and his successors, as aforesaid,

eidem capellano quod ipse predictum redditum cum pertinentibus a prefatis executoribus recipere possit et tenere sibi et successoribus suis predictis de nobis et heredibus nostris per servicia predicta imperpetuum sicut predictum est tenore presentium similiter licenciam dedimus specialem Statuto de terris et tenendis ad manum mortuam non ponendis edito non obstante. Nolentes quod predicti executores aut prefatus capellanus vel successores sui ratione premissorum per nos vel heredes nostros Justiciarios Escaetores vicecomites aut alios Ballivos seu Ministros nostros quoscunque occonentur molestentur in aliquo seu gaventur. In cui etc. Teste Rege apud Eboracum xv. die Julii.

Per finem triginta solidorum.

in augmentation of his stipend from us and our heirs, for due and customary service for ever. And we have given special license to the same Chaplain, that he may receive the aforesaid payment, with the appurtenances from the aforesaid executors, and hold them for himself and his successors, as aforesaid, from us and our heirs for the aforesaid services, for ever, as is aforesaid, by the form of the present letters, the statute, which was passed concerning lands and holdings unaffected by Mortmain, not preventing it. Being unwilling that the aforesaid executors or the aforesaid Chaplain, or his successors should be injured, molested, or in any way spoiled by reason of these grants, by us or our heirs, Justices, Escheat Officers, Viscounts, or other Bailiffs or Ministers. In testimony of which, etc.

Witness the King, at York, the 15th day of July (1323).

For a fine of thirty solidi.

THE PILKINGTON CHANTRY was founded, December 20th, 1475, by Sir John Pilkington, of Stanley, Knight. The following abstract of the original deed of foundation was made by Joseph Hunter, Esq., F.S.A., and is still in the possession of Sir L. M. S. Pilkington, of Chevet, Bart.

“Omnibus, &c. Sir John Pilkington, Knight. Salutation in Him by whom King's reign and Princes decree justice.

WHEREAS, the most excellent and most dread Prince Edward IV., by his Letters Patent, dated June 1st, in the 15th year of his reign, to the praise and honour of God and of the Blessed Virgin, and of All Saints, granted to me and my heirs, Licence* to found a perpetual Chantry of one Chaplain at the Altar of the Blessed Mary, in the South Aisle [Arcu] of the Parish Church of All Saints', at Wakefield, for the health of the said Prince, and of his brother Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and of the said John and Joan his wife; and for their souls when dead: and for the souls of the Father and Mother of the said John, and for the souls of Gilbert Parr, Thomas Hall, and John Leycester, and for the souls of all for whom I am bound to pray, and of all faithful deceased. [The Letters Patent are here recited *ipsisimis verbis*.] Know that I, the said John Pilkington, with the consent of George, Archbishop of York, and with the licence of the Dean and Chapter of the Free Chapel of St. Stephen, in Westminster, Rectors of the said Parish Church of All Saints, and with the consent of all and every one interested in this affair, Found the said Chantry; [with daily service as above, but Richard, Duke of York, father of the two Royal brothers, is now named as a person to be remembered in the services]. He appoints James Smethurst, to be the first Chaplain; reserves to himself and his heirs, the power to nominate his successors, but if no appointment is made for three months after avoidance, then the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall are to nominate. The Chaplain is to say in his Mass, the Collect, *Deus qui Caritatis*, with the Collect of the Day, and in it make special mention of him the said Sir John Pilkington and Joan his wife; and after our death, the Collect, *Inclina Domine aurem tuam*, naming our names. He shall also say in his Mass, *A cunctis nos*, and another for the dead, *Adjuva nos Deus*. He shall say, in private, *Exaudi nos Domine Deus, Incipe Domine, Mundat et muniat, Ascendant ad te*. He further ordains, that the Chaplain shall say *Placebo* and *Dirige* twice a week in the Church, or Cemetery, for him and his heirs—unless he be hindered by necessary business,—also Mass of Requiem shall be said once

* Pat. Rot. 15 Edw. IV., Part 3, M. 9.

a week, for the souls of him, his wife, and his heirs, reciting their names.

The Chaplain is to be obedient to the Vicar in all lawful things, and to be present at Vespers, and on all Sundays and Festival days, if there be no reasonable cause of absence with the license of my heir. He also ordains, that on the Feast day of St. Cedde [Chad] which is celebrated on the 2nd day of March, the anniversary day for the souls of me, my wife, and my heirs, shall be kept and celebrated, and that there be then said distinctly and devoutly *Placebo* and *Dirige*, with commendation *secundum usum Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Ebor*, with Mass of Requiem, in which the persons to be commemorated are to be mentioned by name; and on every feast day of St. Cedde, when Mass is over, there shall be distributed thirteen pence among thirteen poor people present at the Mass, out of the annual rent of nine marks, which I have bought for three hundred marks of Richard Brown, the Prior and the Convent of St. John the Apostle and Evangelist of Pontefract.

The Chaplain is prohibited from holding any other Ecclesiastical office, and if he accept any, the Chantry is to be accounted void, and another Chaplain to be appointed. The Chaplain to be constantly resident, except for one month in the year.

Not to frequent Taverns and Alehouses, nor play at Dice or Cards, or other dishonest games, and if three times convicted of doing so, to be deprived.

On his admission, he is to make oath before the Vicar and Churchwardens, that he will not alienate any of the goods belonging to the Chantry or corrupt the writings and evidences. If he be disabled, by reason of infirmity, he is not to lose his office, but shall hold it as long as he lives, praying for the health, or for the souls, of the persons above named.

In case of vacancy, the founder begs the Churchwardens will be so good as to appoint a person to discharge the duties till a successor be regularly appointed, which person shall receive a salary proportioned to the length of the time of his service.

Two copies of this Indenture were made—one for the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall, the other for Smethurst, the Chaplain. There is suspended the Seal of the Founder, which is of red wax; the impression not distinguishable. The date is 20th Decr. 1475. 15 Edw. IV.

The subordinate documents to the above, are as follows :—

(A.) Richard Brown, Prior of St. John, of Pontefract, has granted to Sir John Pilkington, Knt., an annual rent of nine marks, to be paid at the High Altar in the Parish Church of All Saints, in Wakefield, in equal portions, at Pentecost, and St. Martin in the winter, no acquittance not made there to be of any avail. Sir John and his heirs may distrain on their manors of Ledston, or Whitwoode, or any other, if not paid within five weeks of the time when it is due. Done in their Chapter House, 20. Decr., 1474, 14 Edw. IV.

(B.) Omnibus, &c. : Sir John Pilkington, reciting the purport of the above grant, and then that he had granted to James Smethurst, Chaplain of the Perpetual Chantry of Sir John Pilkington, Knt., at the Altar of the Blessed Mary the Virgin, in “*arcu australi*,” of the Parish Church of Wakefield, the said annual rent of nine marks, to him and his successors, in pure alms.

Dated 28. Decr. 1475. 15. Edward IV.

In his will, Sir John Pilkington did not forget his newly-founded Chantry, as will be seen by the following extract :—

“In the name of God. Amen. I, Sir John Pilkyngton, Knight, of hole mynde, all if I be grieved with Seknes: at Skipton, the xxviiij. daye of June. mcccclxxviij. My Body to be beried, at the pleasir of God, and oure Lady, in my Chauntry in the Kirk of Wakefeld. Item, I witte to my said Chauntry j Messeboke, j Chales gilt, ij Crowettes of Silver, ij Vestiments, ij Albes, To the Kirkwark of Wakefeld x Marc, To the High Alter in the same Kirk j Messeboke, To every Monke in Fontaunce Abbay vjs. viij d. so that ilkone of thame severally saye Messe of Requiem for my Saule wt in v dayes, they have knowlege of my Deth: they especially in thair Memento forgyffing me all maner of Bargans had between thame and me. To the making of the Abbay Kirke of Fontaunce x £. &c; &c; &c;”

This will was proved ult. June, 1479.

The fifteenth century glass in this chapel is described in Section V.

The Priests who served this Chantry from its foundation to the Supression of Chantries by Hen. VIII. were—

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Date of Institution.</i>	<i>Patron.</i>
James Smetherste	Dec. 20. 1475.	Sir J. Pilkington.
John Spyve Cap.	July 27. 1483.	Nominated by Charles Pilkington, Knt., as guardian of Edward Pilkington, son of Sir John, a minor.
Egidius Kaye	Sep. 15. 1506.	Sir Arthur Pilkington.
William Swanne	June 1. 1543.	Assigns of Sir A. Pilkington.

This incumbent received a pension of 100s. per annum at the dissolution.

The Chantry was valued by the King's Commissioners, the Freehold at 108s. the Copyhold at £2 ; and the following is their certificate :—

The Chantrie called Pykington Chantrie in Or Lady Quere in the parochie Church of Wakefeylde.

Willm. Swanne* Incumbent of the foundacon of John Pykington Knight to thentent to pray for the Sowle of Kinge Richard the thirde the founder sowle and all Xpen sowles and to do dyvyne service in the hye Quere of the sayde Church as apperyth by a foundacon dated the xxth day of Decembre anno dni MCCCCCLXXV. and also bounde to kepe one yerlie obbet to the yerlie charges of xiiij^d to poore people. The same is within the saide Church the neccitie is to pray for all Xpen sowles and to do dyvyne service in the Church wyche ys daly mayntenyed ther & to helpe the curate the pochyners beyng in nomber MM. ther is no landes alienate or solde sithens the iiijth day of Febr. anno RR Henr. viij. xxvijmo.

Goodes ornaments and playte p'teninge to the same as by the inventorye apperyth viz :—goods valued at xiiij^s. ix^d. & plate valued at vj^l. iij^s. vj^d.†

* In another Certificate, William Swanne is described as “61 yeres of age indyfferently learned.”

† The Plate weighed xxiiii ounces duple gylt.

The saide Incumbent haith and receywith yerlie one Annuytie or Annuall Rent of vj $\frac{1}{2}$ l. yerlie goinge furth of the lands p'teyninge to the late desolved monastery of Pountfrett as by the Recordes of the same more playnelie may appere.

Sum of the Rentall vj $\frac{1}{2}$ l. Whereof Paiaible to the Kinges Matie for the tenth yerlie xijs.

Sum of the allowance xijs.
and so remanyth cviijs.

In 1691, the then holder of the Pilkington estates, Sir Lyon Pilkington of Stanley, Baronet, wished to obtain possession of what had been the Pilkington Chapel before the Reformation, and he entered into an agreement with the Churchwardens to let him have it as a burying place for himself and his heirs, on condition that he kept it in good repair.

In the Churchwardens' account book it is noticed thus:—
1691. Spent at sealeing writeing wth S. Lyon - - o 6 6
The deed of Agreement ran as follows:—

(On Parchment 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches from side to side, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ from top to bottom).

THIS INDENTURE made the fourth day of December in the third year of the Raigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary King and Queen of England Scotland France and Ireland Defenders of the Faith, &c. Anno Dni 1691 Between Sr Lyon Pilkington of Stanley in the County of York Baronet of the one part and Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixson, Roger Gill, John Bennet, & Daniell Wright, all of Wakefeild in the said County Gentlemen of the other part.

WHEREAS the said Sr Lyon Pylkington did obtaine a Citation out of the Ecclesiasticall Court at Yorke and did cause the same to be published in the parish Church of Wakefeild aforesaid whereby he did Cite the present Churchwardens and other the inhabitants wthin the said parish to shew cause why he should not have the South Chancell of the said parish Church confirmed to him and his heires for a burying place or Dormitory alledgeing that the same did anciently belong to his Ancestors as by the said Citation relation being thereunto had more fully may appear whereupon the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy

Wilson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet, & Daniell Wright present Churchwardens of the said parish did give publique notice in the said parish Church for a generall meeting of the Parisioners to Consult what was fitting to be done and as many as thought fitt met and did agree that the said Churchwardens should wait upon Sr Lyon and know his demands and thereupon the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet, & Daniell Wright did wait upon the said Sr Lyon who agreed that hee would produce his writeings and shew them to Richard Witton Esqr a Councillor att law and that he would be satisfyed with what he should determine and the said Churchwardens and Parisioners did agree likewise to stand to the judgement and award of the said Richard Witton whereupon the said Richard Witton did peruse the said writeings of the said Sr Lyon Pilkington and thereby found that King Edward the fourth in the fifteenth year of his Raigne with the Assent of ye then Archbishop of York and the Dean and Chapter of Saint Stephen's Chappel in Westminster being Rectors of the Parish Church of Wakefeild did grant to Sr John Pilkington Sr Lyons Ancestor Lycence to found a Chantry in the South Quire of the said Church which Chantry the said Sr John Pilkington did accordingly erect in the said Quire and did endow the same and was afterwards himself buried there whereupon the said Richard Witton did desire a meeting of the said Sr Lyon Pilkington and of the Churchwardens and Parisioners aforesaid who mett in the said Parish Church and upon a full hearing of both parties the said Richard Witton wth the consent of both sides and all the persons then present did doom and award that the said Sr Lyon Pilkington and his heires should have Apropriated to him and them for a dormitory or burying place for himself and his family two Arches at the East end of the South Quire the same containing eight yards and halfe in length and seaven yards and a quarter in breadth and that the said Sr Lyon Pilkington and his heires should from thenceforth from time to time as often as any of the walls pillars Windows or Roofe of that part of the said South Chancell should stand in need of building repairing pointing, painting, or

washing, should build repaire, point, paint, amend, and wash, the same and every part thereof and should acquit indemnifie and discharge the said Churchwardens and their Successors and the rest of the Parisioners of the said town and parish of Wakefeild from all Charges and Expences concerning the same and that neither of the said Churchwardens nor their Successors nor any other of the Parishioners within the town or parish of Wakefeild aforesaid should claim any right of burying in that part of the said South Chancell nor Interrupt or disturb the said Sr Lyon Pilkington or his heires in the quiet enjoyment of the same for a Dormitory or burying place for him and his heires, NOW THIS INDENTURE witnesseth that in pursuance of the said award & agreement and that the same may be more binding and obligeing and for and in consideration of the summe of five shillings of lawfull money of England in hand paid by the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet, and Daniell Wright, Churchwardens to the said Sr Lyon Pilkington before the sealing and delivery hereof the receipt whereof he the said Sr Lyon doth hereby acknowledge and thereof and every part thereof doth clearly and absolutely acquitt exonerate and discharge the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet, and Daniell Wright Churchwardens their heires successors and every of them by these presents and for divers other good causes and valuable considerations him the said Sr Lyon Pilkington thereunto moveing HEE the said Sr Lyon Pilkington doth for him and his heires Covenant, promise, grant and agree to and with the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet, and Daniell Wright, Churchwardens their heires and successors that he and his heires shall and will from henceforth for ever maintain uphold and keep the said East end of the South Quire containing eight yards and halfe in length and seaven yards and a quarter in breadth and all the Pillars Walls Windows and Roofe wth all needfull necessary and convenient Repaires and in as good Plight and Condition to all intents and purposes as the

rest of the said Quire or Chancel is or shall be kept and maintained and uniforme to the rest of the Chancels belonging to the said parish Church and shall save harmeless and indempnifie the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet and Daniell Wright Churchwardens their heires and successors and allso all other the inhabitants and parishioners of the said parish from all Charges and Expences whatsoever upon that account. And the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet, and Daniell Wright Churchwardens aforesaid for and in Consideration of the summe of five shillings them in hand paid by the said Sr Lyon Pilkington before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof they the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson Thomas Binnes Stanniford Dixon Roger Gill, John Bennet, and Daniell Wright, Churchwardens aforesaid doe hereby acknowledge and thereof and of every part thereof doth clearly and absolutely acquitt exonerate and discharge the said Sr Lyon Pilkington and his heirs and every of them by these presents and for divers other good causes and valuable Considerations them the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet and Daniell Wright, Churchwardens aforesaid thereunto moveing they the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet and Daniell Wright Churchwardens aforesaid doe for themselves their heirs and successors Covenant promise grant and agree to and with the said Sr Lyon Pilkington and his heirs that the said Sr Lyon and his heirs shall and may for ever hereafter or so long as he and they shall maintaine uphold and repair the said East end of the said Chancell peaceably and quietly use and enjoy the aforesaid East end of the South Chancell containing eight yards and a half in length and seaven yards and a quarter in breadth as a dormitory or burying place for him and his heirs and that neither they the said Thomas Birkhead, Obed Lupton, Timothy Willson, Thomas Binnes, Stanniford Dixon, Roger Gill, John Bennet and Daniell Wright

Churchwardens aforesaid nor their Successors who shall hereafter be Churchwardens for the said town and Parish of Wakefeild aforesaid shall in the least interrupt or disturb the said Sr Lyon or his heires in the quiet enjoyment of the same for the uses aforementioned, IN WITNESS whereof the parties above named to the parts of these Indentures interchangeably have sett to their hands and Seales the day and year first above written.

LY : PILKINGTON

Seal of Pilkington in red wax :

a cross patonce, above, a mower with his scythe.

(On the back)

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

RICHARD WITTON

RICHARD THOMPSON

WILLIAM WOODS

THOMAS FOSTER

The Agreement betwixt Sr Lyon Pilkington and the Churchwardens of Wakefeild concerning the south Quire.

7th December, 1691.

Having obtained possession of the Chapel, Sir Lyon placed a board on the east wall, with his arms, Argent, a cross patonce voided gules, painted on it, and below, this inscription :

“This South Chantry was founded by Sr John Pilkington Knt. in ye 15th year of ye reign of K. Edwd ye 4th. after the conquest by vertue of his Majties letters Patents bearing date at Westminster ye 20th day of Debr. Ano. Dom. 1475 : & is maintained at ye proper charge of Sr Lyon Pilkington of Stanley within this Parrish Barronet who is lineally descended from ye above said Sr John Pilkington.”

There is also a wooden effigy of a mower with his scythe, the crest of the Pilkington family. A wooden helmet with crest, gloves, sword and a pair of spurs are also upon the walls of this Chapel. In 1690, when the old engraving of the church, drawn by W. Beaumont, and engraved by J. Sturt, was executed, this chapel had two south windows in place of the one now existing, but this was altered before the large monument to Sir Lyon Pilkington was erected by his grandson Lionel, who succeeded to the title and estates in 1716.

The monument is of white marble, and consists of a full length figure reclining under a canopy, with the following inscription beneath :—

M. S.

LYON PILKINGTON, Baronetti,

Viri

Supremis hisce, quos solvimus, honoribus

In tantum digni,

Quantum a suis olim bene meruit,

Et ab aliis, quousq. innotuit, universis :

Qui, capaci, et penè ad omnia versatili, ingenio,

Avitam et verè liberalem

Excoluit virtutem.

Summis æquus, inferioribus fungi muniis

Non dedignatus est.

Justitiæ strenuus, et (quoad potuit) assiduus,

Cultor Custosq.,

Quam suas intrare non passus est ædes,

Alienis expulit Discordiam,

In Amicitiiis vel conjungendis vel confirmandis,

Pro egregiâ, quâ erat, Humanitate,

Promptissimus Author et Adjutor.

Nihil molestiæ,

Nihil incommodi detrectavit,

Dummodo prodesset quamplurimè.

Hac tam felici dotatus indole,

Hominumq. et Rerum peregrinando gnarus,

Morumq. simul perpolitus Elegantia,

Haud inutilis vixit Patriæ Civis,

Nec injucundus amicis

Interfuit Comes.

Obiit A.D. 1714. Ætat. suæ 54.

Dilectissimi Conjugis latus claudit

AMATA, quam primam sibi junxerat, Uxor,

Et octo Liberorum felix Parens ;

Quæ obiit A.D. 1696.

Ætat suæ 36.

Lyon, sex Filiorum maximus,
 Patriarum Virtutum Hæres,
 Ah (oh ! properatas moriendi vices !)
 Tituli vix vix biennium,
 Parentum reliquiis addidit Suas,
 A.D. 1716. Æt. 34.
 Avo et Patri posuit Lionellus.

On a mural tablet is inscribed,—

M. S.
 THOMÆ PILKINGTON, BARTII.
 Cui
 Avorum
 Res, virtus, honos
 Hæreditati ;
 Solum non contigit
 Eorum
 Ætas provector
 Natus 1773 obiit 1811.

On a mural marble tablet,—

Sacred to the memory
 of
 ISABELLA—Wife of Revd. RICHARD HAWKSWORTH,
 and youngest Daughter
 Of Sir Michael Pilkington, Bart.
 of Chevet near this Place.
 Born Aug. 29th, 1780.
 Died April 30th, 1809. Aged 28 years.

On a stone in the floor,—

Here lyeth the Bodys of Charles And Elizabeth
 Pilkington, Son And Daughter of Sr Lyon Pilkington of
 Stanley, Barronet, Who Both Departed This Life In the
 yeare of our Lord 1689.

Another stone bears the following inscription, relating to a former master of the Grammar School, who was buried here during the period that this Chapel belonged, not to the Pilkington family, but to the Churchwardens.

Hic jacet Corpus
JOHANNIS BASKERVILE S.T.B.
Quondam Scholæ Wakefeldiensis
Ludimagistri, Qui obiit May 15, 1681.

During the restoration of the Church, Sir Lionel M. S. Pilkington, Bart., of Chevet, put the interior of his Chapel into good repair, removed the plaster from the walls, inserted new windows, and painted the ceiling to correspond with the south aisle ; again, in 1886, he restored the exterior, recasing the whole of it, and built a new parapet to take the place of the decayed one.

In the ceiling of this chapel is a pulley running north and south, from which, in pre-reformation times, a lamp may have been suspended before the altar of the Virgin, to whom this chapel was dedicated.

There are nine hatchments on the walls and pillars of this chapel, with the following arms emblazoned on them :—

(1.) Argent, a cross patonce voided gules, in the dexter chief the badge of Nova Scotia ; impaling Argent, a cross sable, in the first quarter a fleur-de-lis gules.

These are the arms of Sir Lyon Pilkington, third baronet, and Ann his wife, only daughter of Thomas Eggleton, of Grove, Bucks.

Beneath is the inscription,—

Near this place lieth Interred the Body of Dame Ann Pilkington, late wife of Sr Lyon Pilkington of Stanley Bart. To whom she bare issue six sons & two daughters, her persons vertues were both Ornaments to her Quallity. She departed this life Aprill ye 4. 1695. *Ætatis suæ* 34.

(2.) The cross patonce of Pilkington, and the badge and motto of Nova Scotia, differenced with an annulet.

(3.) The hatchment put up after the death of Charles Pilkington, son of Sir Lyon, 3rd baronet.

(4.) The arms of Sir Lionel Pilkington, 5th baronet, who died, unmarried, 11 Aug. 1778.

(5.) Argent, a cross patonce voided gules, in the dexter chief the badge of Nova Scotia ; impaling azure, on a fesse, between three ostrich feathers argent, as many martlets sable. Beneath, the motto of Nova Scotia : *Fax mentis honestæ gloria*.

The arms of Sir Thomas Pilkington, seventh baronet, who died July 9, 1811, and was buried here ; and those of his wife, Elizabeth Anne, eldest daughter of William Tufuell, Esqr., of Langleys, Essex ; she married, secondly, William Mules, Esq., and died 1841.

(6.) Argent, a cross patonce voided gules, in the dexter chief the badge of Nova Scotia ; impaling Per fesse azure and gules, a tower tripple towered or.

These are the arms of Sir Michael Pilkington, sixth baronet, who died February 6, 1788 ; and those of his second wife, Isabella, daughter of the Rev. William Rawstorne, of Badsworth.

(7.) Argent, a cross sable : argent, a cross patonce voided gules, above which is the badge of Nova Scotia ; azure, three demi-lions or. Beneath, the motto : *Fax mentis honestæ gloria*.

These are the arms of Sir Lyon Pilkington, third baronet, and his first wife, Amy Eggleton, also his second wife, Lennox, daughter and heiress of Cuthbert Harrison, of Acaster Selby, York.

(8.) Quarterly, 1 Pilkington, 2 Burrell, 3 Eggleton, 4 Harrison, impaling, sable, a chevron between three leopard's faces or.

The arms of Sir Lyon Pilkington, fourth baronet, who was buried at Wakefield, June 26, 1716, aged 34, and those of his wife, Anne, daughter of Sir Michael Wentworth of Woolley, Knt ; she married secondly, Sir Charles Dalston of Heath Hall ; thirdly, John Maude of Wakefield, and died August 15, 1764, and was buried at Wakefield.

The arms of the above-mentioned Sir Michael Pilkington, and his wife, Isabella Rawstorne, who, after his death, married Major Thomas Hewetson, and died February 15, 1823, aged 75 years, and was buried at Wakefield.

THE NOWELL CHANTRY was founded, September 25, 1478, by Roger Nowell of Wakefield, at the altar of the blessed Apostle Peter, in the north aisle of the Parish Church of All Saints, Wakefield. This altar was probably fixed either against the north chancel pier in the nave of the Church, and faced westwards, or on the west side of the screen that separated the north chancel and nave aisles.* This chantry is sometimes called the Thurstan or Banaster chantry, but erroneously; Sir Thurstan Banaster was cousin to Roger Nowell, the founder, and is mentioned in the deed of foundation, which, however, clearly shows that the chantry was not only founded, but also endowed by Roger Nowell, whose name it was to bear.

The following is a copy of the original document, deposited in the Rolls Office. [PAT. ROT. 18 ED. IV., P. 2., M. 24.] :—

<p>“Rex Omnibus ad quos etc ; salutem. Sciatis quod ex certa sciencia et mero motu nostris de gracia nostra speciali ad laudem Dei et gloriose Virginis matris ejus et Omnium Sanctorum concessimus et licenciam dedimus per presentes pro nobis et heredibus nostris quantum in nobis est Henrico Sotehill Roberto Hall Clerico Johanni Forman Clerico et Willielmo Rerysby Capellano feoffatoribus Thurstani Banastre filii et heredis Rogeri Banastre ad usum ipsius Thurstani feoffatis quod ipsi seu eorum aliqui seu eorum aliquis unam cantariam perpetuam de uno Capellano perpetuo divina ad altare beati Petri Apostoli in arcu boriali Ecclesie parochialis omnium</p>	<p>“The King to all to whom, etc., greeting. Know that, to the glory of God and His holy Virgin Mother Mary and All Saints, from certain knowledge and genuine impulse, and of our special favour, we have granted and given licence by these presents, for ourselves and our heirs, as far as in our power lies, to Henry Sotehill, Robert Hall, Clerk, John Forman, Clerk, William Reresby, Chaplain, feoffors of Thurstan Banaster son and heir of Roger Banaster, for the use of the said Thurston feoffee, that they one or all may make, found, erect, establish and build one perpetual chantry, for one perpetual chaplain to celebrate divine service for ever at the altar of</p>
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* See Plan of the Church in 1530.

Sanctorum de Wakefelde pro salubri statu nostro ac pro anima predilectissimi patris nostri Ricardi nuper ducis Ebor ac pro animabus predictorum Rogeri Banastre et Thurstani Banastre et animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum juxta ordinacionem eorundem Henrici Sotehill Roberti Hall Johannis Forman et Williemi Rerisby in hac parte faciendam celebraturo imperpetuum facere fundare erigere stabilire et creare possint seu eorum aliquis possit. Et quod dicta cantaria cum sic erecta fundata creata et stabilita fuerit cantaria Rogeri Nowell consanquinei predicti Rogeri Banastre et Thurstani Banastre beati Petri Apostoli in arcu boriali ecclesie parochialis Omnium Sanctorum de Wakefelde imperpetuum nuncupetur et quod primus capellanus cantarie predictae cum cantaria illa erecta fundata creata et stabilita fuerit et successores sui capellani cantarie predictae sint unum corpus perpetuum ac persone habiles et capaces in lege ad perquirendum et recipiendum sibi et successoribus suis imperpetuum quendam annum redditum septem marcarum ex dono predicti Rogeri Nowell per manus ipsius Rogeri Nowell et

the blessed Apostle Peter, in the north aisle of the parish church of All Saints, Wakefield, for our health, and for the soul of our beloved father, Richard, late Duke of York, and for the souls of the aforementioned Roger Banaster and Thurstan Banaster, and for the souls of all the faithful dead, according to the order of Henry Sotehill, Robert Hall, John Forman, and William Reresby. And that the aforesaid chantry, when it shall have been thus erected, founded, built and established, shall be called for ever the chantry of Roger Nowell, cousin of the aforesaid Roger Banaster and Thurstan Banaster, sacred to the blessed Apostle Peter, in the north aisle of the parish church of All Saints, Wakefield, and that the first chaplain of the aforesaid chantry, when that chantry shall have been erected, founded, built and established, and his successors, chaplains of the aforesaid chantry, shall be one body for ever, and persons fit and capable by law to acquire and receive for themselves and their successors for ever each year an income of seven marks, by grant of the aforesaid Roger Nowell, through the hands of Roger Nowell himself and his

heredum suorum annuatim imperpetuum percipiendum et solvendum modo et forma quibus continetur in quibusdam scriptis indentatis tripartitis inter ipsum Rogerum Nowell et heredes suos ex una parte et prefatos Henricum Sotehill Robertum Hall Johannem Forman et Robertum Reresby heredes et assignatos suos ac Robertum Gargrave Ricardum Peke seniore Robertum Chaloner Johannem Lake Thomam Grice Thomam Lyster Ricardum Turton Thomam Cokson Robertum Grice Willielmum Hill Thomam Turton et Henricum Kent ex altera parte factis et specificatis habendum et percipiendum sibi et successoribus suis in sustentacionem suam imperpetuum absque impedimento seu impeticione nostri heredum vel successorum nostrorum quorumcunque. Dum tamen per inquisitiones inde debite capiendas et in cancellariam nostram retornandas compertum existat quod id fieri possit absque dampno seu prejudicio nostri vel heredum nostrorum predictorum aut aliorum quorumcunque. Concessimus eciam per presentes prefato Rogero Nowell ac Capellanis predictis et eorum cuilibet post-

heirs, to be received and paid annually for ever, only in the form in which it is set forth in certain written threefold indentures, between Roger Nowell and his heirs of the one part and the aforesaid Henry Sotehill, Robert Hall, John Forman, and Robert Reresby and their heirs and assigns, and Robert Gargrave, Richard Peke senior, Robert Chaloner, John Lake, Thomas Grice, Thomas Lyster, Richard Turton, Thomas Cokson, Robert Grice, William Hill, Thomas Turton and Henry Kent, of the other part, made and specified to be had and received by them and their successors for them and their support for ever, free from hindrance or harm from our heirs or our successors whomsoever, provided that, on examination then duly made and handed in to our Chancery, it is found, as far as possible, free from harm and prejudice to us or our heirs aforesaid, or any other whatsoever. We have granted also by these presents to the aforesaid Roger Nowell and the aforesaid chaplains, and to any of them, after the aforesaid chantry shall have been founded, that those chaplains and any of them may have perpetual succession, and

quam cantaria predicta fundata fuerit quod capellani illi et eorum quilibet habeant et habeat successionem perpetuam et quod primus Capellanus Cantarie predictae cum cantaria illa erecta fundata creata et stabilita fuerit et successores sui Capellani Rogeri Nowell et heredum suorum ad Altare beati Petri in Arcu boriali Ecclesie parochialis Omnium Sanctorum de Wakefelde imperpetuum nuncupetur et quod per huiusmodi nomen pro omnibus cantariam illam tangentibus placitare et implacitari respondere et responderi possit et possint in quibuscumque curiis et placeis in omnibus et singulis accionibus realibus et personalibus et mixtis coram quibuscumque iudicibus spiritualibus et temporalibus tam coram nobis et heredibus nostris quam in quibuscumque aliis curiis nostris et heredum nostrorum ac aliis curiis temporalibus et spiritualibus quibuscumque imperpetuum Statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis aut aliquo alio statuto facto non obstanto.

In cujus, etc. Teste Rege apud Ponnfefrette xxv die Septembris. per ipsum Regem."

that the first chaplain of the aforesaid chantry, when that chantry shall have been founded, builded, erected and established, and his successors shall be called chaplains of Roger Nowell and his heirs, at the altar of the blessed Peter in the north aisle of the parish church of All Saints, Wakefield, for ever, and that by his name, before all who have any dealings with this chantry, he and they may cite or be cited, answer or be answered, in all courts and places, in every action real and personal, and before all judges spiritual and temporal, as well before us and our heirs, as in all other of our courts, and of those of our heirs, and other courts temporal and spiritual, for ever; the statute about lands and tenements held under mortmain, or any other statute made; notwithstanding.

Whereof witness the King at Pontefract, the twenty-fifth day of September;

for the King himself."

The following is the list of Chaplains appointed to the Nowell Chantry.

<i>Date of Institution.</i>	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Patron.</i>
Sep. 25. 1478	William Reresbye	Roger Nowell, Ar.
Feb. 8. 1483	William Aleyn, L.B. Cap.	do.
March 14. 1489	Tristram Yate, Cap.	John Nowell, Ar.
May 28. 1497	Nic. Croft, Cap.	do.
April 8. 1511	Robert Bolling, Cap.	John Nowell de Whalley Armiger.

Edward Woode

At the dissolution of Chantries, the following certificate was made by the Commissioners, in reference to this one. (Roll 65, No. 50).

The Chauntrie at the Alter of Saynt Petre in the said Church called Bannaster Chauntrie. Edward Woode,* Incumbent of the foundacon of Thurstane Banaster to thentent to pray for the sowle of the founders and all Xpen sowles and to do dyvine service in the said church in the high quere and is bounden to kepe one yerlie obite for the founder as apperyth by a foundacon of the same dat quinto die Junii anno dni MCCCCLXXX.

The same is within the said Paroche Church the necessitie is to pray and to ayde the service in the Quere dalye—ther is no landes alienate or solde sithens the iiijth day of February anno R.R. Henr VIII. xxvij. Goodes Ornamentes and Plate p'teninge to the same as apperyth by the Inventorie, viz : Goodes valued at xijs. xjd. Plate xlvij.† The said Incumbent haith and receyvyth yerlie one annuall Rent of iiijl. xiijs. iiijd. goinge furthe of the lands of Roger Nowell in Wakefelde, Stanley, Owlesthorne, Bradforde, Standall and Wentbrige.

The Freehold was valued at £4 4s.

The Copyhold at £2.

The last Incumbent, Edward Woode, was allowed a pension of £4 4s. annually.

THE SOOTHILL CHANTRY was founded, November 12th, 1495,

* In another certificate Edward Woode is described as "52 yeres of age, well learned and teacheth youth."

† The Plate weighed xj ounces iij dwt.

by Henry Sotchill (Sothill, Soothill or Sottell, as he is variously called), who held the Manors of Wrenthorp and Ardsley, and lived at Soothill Hall, Lower Soothill, a little way above where the present Batley station now stands. Only a few fragments of the outbuildings remain, and a room called Bishop Tilson's parlour.

I have not been able to find the licence to found this chantry, and of the founder himself, or his family, very little is known; neither can we, with certainty, fix the situation of the chantry within the church; but I am inclined to think that its altar was placed westward of the south chancel pier, or on the west side of the screen that separated the south chancel and nave aisles, and so corresponded with the Nowell chantry altar in the north aisle.*

The Commissioners' Certificate on this Chantry runs as follows:— (Roll 65, No. 48).

The Chauntrie of iiij preystes called Southyll Chauntrie in the saide Church. John Wilson,† Thomas Harrison, John Gybson, and William Sproxton Incumbentes of the foundacon of Henry Southill to thentent the said Incumbentes shuld pray for the sowle of the founder and all Xpen sowles and to singe service daly in the saide quere every worke day and iiij yerlie obbettes to be kept to the charges of xiiij*s*. iiij*d*. as apperythe by the foundacon dat' xij^{mo} die Novembris anno dni mccccxcv.

The same is within the said Church the necessitie is to pray for all Xpen sowles and to do dyvyne service daylye in the saide Church, ther is no landes alienate or solde sithens the iiijth day of Febr. Anno R.R. Hen. viij xxvij^{mo}.

Goodes, Ornamentes and Plate‡ p'tenyng to the same as by ij Inventoryes apperythe: viz: goodes valued at vij*d*. iijs. vj*d*. and plate at xl*s*. ij*d*.

First of the lorde chief Justice of England by thandes of Hugh Savell fermor of the cheif manor of Wrenthorpe p'tenyng to the

* See Plan of 1530.

† In another Certificate these priests are mentioned as "Thomas Henryson indifferently learned but studious in scripture, Thomas Torner well learned, John Wylson and William Croxton somewhat learned."

‡ The Plate weighed xxxv ounces, whereof gylt xxij oz. parcell gylt xij oz.

sayde Chauntrie for the Rent goinge furthe of the same by yere xx*l.* ix*s.* ix*d.* A certen Rent payde by the said lorde cheif Justice of x*s.* yerlie—one cotage with a cloyse in the tenure of John Pecke viijs.—one cotage and two croftes in the tenure of Xpofer Feylde viijs.—one cotage and two croftes in the tenure of Richard Aglande xvjs.—one cotage and two croftes in the tenure of Widowe Adde x*s.*—one cotage with one crofte in the tenure of Widowe Hanson vjs. viij*d.*—one crofte in the tenure of Widowe Hahurst viijs.—one cotage with one crofte in the tenure of Widowe Fuller xjs.—one cotage with one crofte in the tenure of Will'm Farbarne ix*s.*—one cotage and ij croftes in the tenure of Willam Taylyor ix*s.*—and one cotage and ij croftes in the tenure of Willam Gyllson xijs., in all xxv*li.* xvijs. v*d.*

Sum of the Rentall xxv*li.* xvijs. v*d.* whereof paiaable to the Kinges Maiestie yerlie for the tenth xlijs. i*d.*—to the Kinges grave at Stanley yerlie iij*d.*, and to the heires of Robert Skargyll Knight a yerelie Rent of xxxijs. iiij*d.* paid by the handes of the cheif tenande of the landes of the said Chauntrie goinge furthe of wch landes it is not knowen lxxvjs. viij*d.*

Sum of the allowance lxxvjs. viij*d.*

And so remanyth xxij*li.* ix*d.*

Two of the incumbents, John Wilson and William Croxston, received pensions of 100*s.* each.

The other two were appointed to be assistants to the Cure, at a stipend of £7 per annum.

The Chantry lands were granted to Sir Thomas Gargrave of North Elmsall, the price paid by him being £558 14*s.* 2*d.*

THE GRAYSTOKE CHANTRY, in "the quere of Sanct Nicholas," was founded by William Graystoke of Wakefield, mercer; the date of foundation being June 20, 1498. This, also known as the Trinity Chantry, was situated at the east end of the north chancel aisle. In his will,* dated December 2, 1508, William Graystoke desires "to be buried within the parishe church of Allhalowes in Wakefeld, in the quere of Sanct Nicholas, there as Marjore, my wiffe late discessid, was buried. For my mortuary my best horse. To the mending of hie comond wais nyght aboute Wakefeld

* *Test : Ebor : Surttees Society* : Vol. iv., p. 335.

x marc.....To the mending of the payment in Wakefeld towne x marcs. To be gyffene to xxti yong madyns to ther mariage x marcs. I bequeath a cloth of Arais worke, sometyme a hangyng for a hall, to the church of Wakefeld. To the stalling of the same church £x. To be disposid and warede of a Ledgend for the same church x marc. I bequyeth for ij cowchers called grett Portasses for the hight chore of the same church £xx. For ij pare of sensers of silver xxti marc.

Richard Greystoke of Wakefield, dyer, whose will is dated June 13, 1517, bequeaths "xxs. to be bestowde of on vestemente, to have my name and my wiffe's name, Elesabeth, sett upon it, and to be occupide at the high alter."

At the suppression of Chantries, the Greystoke Chantry was valued at, the Freehold £4 7s. 2½d; Copyhold 40s. 11½d.

The Chantry priest, Christopher Stead, received a pension of £4 7s. 2d.

There was an image of S. Nicholas near this altar, of which we find mention in the year 1516.

The Commissioners reported on this Chantry, as follows:—(Roll 65, No. 49).

"Christopher Steide,* Incumbent of the foundacon of Willam Grastoke to thentent to pray for the sowle of the founder and all Xpen sowles and to singe service daly in the highe quere of the saide Church and is bounde to kepe one yerlie obbet of vjs. viijd. to be distribute to poore people as apperythe by the foundacon dated xxmo die Junii anno dni MCCCCXCVIII.

The same is within the saide parochie church the necessitie is to pray and singe as before is saide, ther is no lands solde or alienate sithens the iijth day of Febr. Ao R.R. H. VIII. xxvijmi.

Goodes Ornamentes and plate perteyning to the same as by the Inventory apperythe, viz: goodes valued at xvijjs. vjd. and plate at xlvs.†

First one tente with thapprtnances in the tenure of Widowe Rawson xvjs.—one tente in the tenure of John Killingbecke xvjs.—one tente in the tenure of John Bromcheide xxs.—one

* Described elsewhere as "58 yeres of age, indifferently learned."

† The Plate weighed xj ounces 1 dwt. parcell gylte.

house in the tenure of Willam Casson viijs.—one tente in the tenure of Edwarde Hoppay xxvijs.—one close nere Wyndhyll in the tenure of the saide Edwarde xs.—one tente in the tenure of Peter Balle and other xxs.—one tente in the tenure Willam Dyamonde xvjs. and one cotage in the tenure of Beatrix Tonge iijs. iiij*℥*. in all.

Sum of the Rentall vij*℥*. xiijs. iiij*℥*. whereof.

Paialbe to the Kinges Matie for the tenth xs. viij*℥*. to theires of Robte Skargyll Knight for quyte Rent iijs., goinge furthe of the howse in the tenure of John Bromeheide viij*℥*. paid furth of the same to Kirkgate graveship viij*℥*. payd to the same graveship goinge furth of Killingbeck house iiij*℥*.—payd to the Balif for Burgage Rent furthe of Willam Casson howse iiij*℥*.—To the same Balif for Burgage Rente of Edward Hoppay Howse iiij*℥*.—to the heires of Woodroff for quyte Rent goynge furthe of one cloyse nere Wyndhill xij*℥*.—to the said Balif for burgage Rente of Peter Balle howse iiij*℥*.—to Kirkgate graveship for the same howse id. ob. to theires of Woodroffe for a Rent payde furthe of the howse in tholdinge of Widowe Childe ijs.—to the saide Balif for Burgage Rente goinge furthe of the howse in tholdinge of Willam Dyamonde vj*℥*.—to the lady Service ijs. goinge furthe of all the p^rmyssees in all xxjs. vij*℥*. ob.

Sum of the Allowance xxjs. vij*℥*. ob.

And so remanyth vj*℥*. xjs. viij*℥*. ob.

On December 21st, 1548, part of the property of this Chantry was granted to Messrs. Warner, Leigh and Bate.

There was another Chantry of Our Lady in the Church, the origin and use of which is given in the Commissioners' Certificate, as follows:— (Roll 65, No. 51).

The Chauntrie of Or Ladye in the sayde paroche Church. "In the same is none Incumbent but voyde sithens the Statute and of no foundacon but onlie landes gyven to the maintenance of the same by well disposed men of the same paroche to thentente to have Goddes service the better mantened in the saide Church and to pray for the sowle of the founder and to helpe the Curate to mynyster Sacramentes and Sacramentalles.

The same is within the said Church the necessitie is to have Goddes service mantened in the said Church albeyt ther is none Incumbent of the same ther is no landes alienate or solde sithens the iiij day of Februarye Anno r.r. Henrici viij xxvij^{mo}.

Goodes ornaments and plate perteninge to the same as by the Inventory apperythe viz. goodes valued at xvjs. ix*d*. and the plate* at lxxvjs.

First a fre Rent goinge furthe of one tente in Colyergate in the tenure of John Jeffrason xijjs. iiij*d*. A rente goinge furthe of the tente of John Robert in the Market stret and bred bothes iiijjs. A rent goinge furthe of one tente ther in the tenure of Thomas Grice vijs. A rent paid furth of John Smith tente ijs. A rent paid furth of Roger Bates tente ther xij*d*. Thomas Sharpe holdyth one tente ther iiijjs. vij*d*. ob. one tente ther in tholdinge of Edward Weddopp xxiijs. One cotage in Northgatstrete in the tenure of Myles Talyor ijs.—one tente with thappntnances in Kirkegate in the tenure of.....Casson vjs. xij*d*. A rent paid furth of Thomas Popiloyle tente xij*d*. A rent paid furth of the tente of John Frere vj*d*. A rent paid furth of the tente of Willam Sugar iiij*d*. ditto Hoppay ther iijs. ditto Sugar vj*d*. A fre Rent of Thomas Grene furth of the tente ther ij*d*. Dymonde tente ijs. John Sidall tente xvij*d*. John Newall tente xij*d*. John Oxenfeilde House xij*d*. Oliver Dymonde house ijs. j*d*. ob. thother tente of said Oliver x*d*. ob. etc : etc : xij*d*.: rent furth of the house of John Bradforde. Item one crofte in Stanley in the tenure of John Nowell xxij*d*. One crofte in Fallinge vijs. and one crofte in thende of Sandall xvij*d*.

Sum of the Rentall *£*vij viijs. vj*d*. allowce xxs. x*d*.

On March 28, 1549, the property of this Chantry was granted to Warner, Leigh and Bate.

Sometimes a Chantry was founded by the parishioners to provide a living for an additional priest, who might help in the services of the church. The Morrow Mass Priest, whom we often find named in old accounts, was a cantarist of this kind.

* The Plate weighted six ounces parcell gylte.

The will is dated 1 Oct. 13. Henry VIII.

In the Chantry Certificates we find this reference to the one at Wakefield.

Goods valued at xiiij*s*. Plate* at iiij*li*.

One house in Westgate in Tenure of John Jackson xxs.

„ „ „ John Grene viijs.

„ Northgate „ John Kelshawe xvjs.

A Chambre in the Bucher Rawe viiijs.

One house in Snyderall in tenure of Richard Thornton vjs.

&c. &c. &c.

Sum of the Rentall iiiij^{li}. xs. vjd.

Sundry payments out xvs. vjd. ob.

And so remanyth cxxiiijs. xd. ob."

The property of this Chantry was granted to Warner, Leigh and Bate on Dec. 21, 1478.

From the following wills we learn some interesting particulars about the Altars at the Church in 1401 and 1420 :—

* The Plate weighed "xvj ounces dubble gylte."

THE WILL OF RICHARD BATE.*

“In Dei nomine, Amen.
 Die martis proximo post festum
 Sanctum Marci Evangeliste,
 Anno Domini mccc primo Ego
 Ricardus Bate, coriarius, de
 Wakefeld, compos mentis mee,
 facio testamentum meum in
 hunc modum. In primis com-
 mendo spiritum meum Deo
 omnipotenti, et Beate Marie, et
 omnibus sanctis, et corpus
 meum ad sepeliendum in cimi-
 terio ecclesie Omnium Sanc-
 torum de Wakefeld. Et lego
 pro mortuario meo unum equum
 cum cella et freno, et collobio
 duplici, et gladio ac pelta, non
 plura. Et ad V cereos com-
 burendos circa corpus meum in
 die sepulture mee V libras cere.
 Et cuilibet capellano venienti ad
 dirige meum iij*℥*. presbiterio
 vero parochiali iiij*℥*. clerico vero
 ij*℥*. Et cuidam capellano ydoneo
 celebraturo pro salute anime
 mee, per unum annum integrum
 immediate post decessum meum
 Cs. Et ad fabricam majoris
 ecclesie beati Petri Ebor. iiij*℥*.
 Et summo altari ecclesie de
 Wakefeld ijs. Item beate Marie
 eiusdem ecclesie ijs. et lumini
 eiusdem v*℥*. Item ad lumen
 Sancte Crucis v*℥*. Et ad
 fabricam ecclesie de Wake-

“In the name of God, Amen.
 On the Tuesday next after the
 feast of St. Mark the Evangelist
 A.D. 1401, I, Richard Bate,
 tanner, of Wakefield, being of
 sound mind, do make my will in
 manner following. Firstly, I
 commend my soul to Almighty
 God, and the Blessed Virgin,
 and all Saints, and my body to
 be buried in the graveyard of
 the Church of All Saints in
 Wakefield. And I bequeath for
 my mortuary one horse, along
 with a saddle and bridle, and a
 lined garment, and a sword
 and buckler ; no more. And
 for 5 wax candles to burn
 around my corpse on the day of
 my burial, 5 lbs of wax. And
 for any chantry-priest coming to
 say my Dirige, 3*℥*. ; to the
 parish-priest 4*℥*. ; and to the
 clerk 2*℥*. And to some suitable
 chantry priest who shall cele-
 brate mass for the repose of my
 soul, for one year complete,
 immediately after my decease,
 100*s*. And towards the struc-
 ture of the great Church of St.
 Peter at York, 4*℥*., And to the
 high altar of Wakefield Church
 2*s*. Item, to the Blessed Virgin
 in the same church 2*s*., and to
 the light of the same, 6*℥*. Item,

* *Test : Ebor : Part I.—Surtees Society, 1836.*

feld xij*℥*. Item ad emendacionem cimiterii murati noviter xij*℥*. &c. &c.

Et Agnetum uxorem meam constituo principalem executorem, deinde Simonem Catnay conductorem, ac Johannem Polland de Wakefeld capellanium supervisorem."

towards the light of the Holy Cross 6*℥*. And towards the structure of Wakefeld Church 12*℥*. Item, for the improvement of the burial ground, newly walled in, 12*℥*. &c., &c.

And I appoint my wife Agnes, executrix in chief; next Simon Catnay as director, and John Pollard of Wakefeld, chantry-priest, as overseer."

THE WILL OF JOAN DE THORP.

"In Dei nomine Amen. In duodecimo die Aprilis Anno Dni mccccvicesimo. Ego Johanna de Thorp de Wakefeld relictæ Johannis de Thorp de eadem marcer sana mente et aliquid ægra corpore coram Willielmo Wardale capellano parochiali de Wakefeld Johanne de Holme Thomas Swaynson capellano Olivero Sireson diacono Johanne Hyndlay et aliis condo testamentum meum in hoc modo. In primis lego animam meam deo omnipotenti qui eam ex nihilo creavit et Sancte Marie ejusdem genetrici et Omnibus Sanctis ejus et corpus meum ad sepeliendum in cimiterio ecclesie Omnium Sanctorum de Wakefeld. Item lego pro mortuario meo unam vaccam. Item lego summo altari dicte ecclesie v*js*. viij*℥*. Item lego nove fabrice monasterii

"In the name of God, Amen. On the twelfth day of April in the year of our Lord, 1420; I, Joan de Thorp of Wakefeld relict of John de Thorp, mercer of the same place, of sound mind, but otherwise sick, in the presence of William Wardale, chaplain, of the parish of Wakefeld, Joan de Holme, Thomas Swaynson, chaplain, Oliver Sireson, deacon, John Hyndlay, and others, I make my will in this manner. First, I leave my soul to God, Almighty, who created it from nothing, and to his Holy Mother Mary, and to all His Saints, and my body to be buried in the graveyard of the Church of All Saints at Wakefeld. Item, I leave for my mortuary one cow. Item, I leave to the high altar of the said Church 6*s*. 8*℥*. Item, I leave to the new building of the

Sancti Petri Ebor. vjs. viij*℥*. Item lego sex libras cere comburendas circa corpus meum in die sepulturo meo. Item lego cuilibet sacerdoti istius ecclesie existenti ad exequias meas et sepulturam meam vj*℥*. Item lego Johanni Wollay j quart brasii ordiacii. Item lego alteri clerico iij*℥*. et cuilibet clerico cum superpellicio ad (exequias) meas venienti j*℥*. Item lego cuilibet sacerdoti istius parochie ad exequias meas existente in die sepulture iij*℥*. Item lego lumine Sancte Crucis vj*℥*. quolibet anno per totam vitam dicti Johanni et Oliveri. Item lego duobus hercez sanctorum Marie et Magdalene iiij*℥*. et lumini Sancti Petri iij*℥*. durante vita de Johanni et Oliveri. Item lego luminibus Sanctorum Nichole et Katherine in toto ijs. Item lego lumini Sancti Johannis Baptiste ijs. Item lego servicio Sancte Marie ecclesie predicte xxs. Item lego nove fabrice campanilis nostri xiijs. iiij*℥*. Item lego tribus familiabus meis x*℥*. dividendas inter eas æquis porcionibus. Item lego Johanne uxor Rogeri Taillour istius ville iiij quart brasii ordiacii. Item lego ad Otlay vj*℥*. Item lego ad reparacionem vie inter pontem et altam crucem ad finem

monastery of St. Peter at York 6*s*. 8*℥*. Item, I leave six pounds of wax to be burnt around my corpse on the day of my burial. Item, I leave to every priest of the said church who attends my exequies and burial, 6*℥*. Item, I leave to John Wollay one quarter of barley malt. Item, I leave to each parish clerk 3*℥*., and to every clerk with a surplice who attends my exequies, 1*℥*. I leave to every priest of the said parish who comes to my exequies on the day of my burial, 3*℥*. Item, I leave to the light of the Holy Cross, 6*℥*., each year throughout the life of the said John and Oliver. I leave to the two hearses* of Saints Mary and Magdalene, 4*℥*., and to the light of St. Peter 3*℥*., during the life of John and Oliver. I leave to the lights of Saints Nicholas and Katherine together, 2*s*. I leave to the light of S. John the Baptist, 2*s*. I leave for the service of S. Mary in the aforesaid church, 20*s*. I leave to the new fabric of our bell-tower, 13*s*. 4*℥*. I leave to my three domestics, 10*℥*., to be divided between them in equal portions. Item, I leave to Joan the wife of Roger Taillour of that town, four quarters of barley malt.

de Kergate iijs. iiij*d*. Item residuum omnium bonorum meorum non legatorum lego et do Olivero Couper capellano meo ad ordinandum et cum predictis bonis meis disponendum prout melius viderit expediri saluti anime mee et Johannis de Thorp nuper mariti mei et saluti anime cujusdam femine nomine Gudith quondam uxoris predicti Johannis atque saluti animarum parentum nostrorum et omnium fidelium defunctorum sicut predictus Oliverus vult respondere nobis pronominatis coram summo iudice in die iudicii quem quidem Oliverum facio et constituo executorem meum.

Factum die et anno supradictis. Pr. 26. Nov. 1420."

Item, I leave to Otlay 6*d*. Item, I leave to the repair of the road between the bridge and the high cross at the end of Kirkgate, 3*s*. 4*d*. Item, the rest of all my property not willed I leave and give to Oliver Couper, my chaplain, for the dispensation and disposal of my aforesaid property as he shall see to be most profitable for the health of my soul, and that of John de Thorp, my late husband, and for the health of a certain woman, Gudith by name, a former wife of the aforesaid John, and for the health of the souls of our parents, and of all the faithful dead, as the aforesaid Oliver wishes to answer us when called before the Great Judge at the day of judgment, and this same Oliver I make and constitute my executor.

Made the day and year above said. Proved 26. Nov. 1420."

* "The first ecclesiastical use of the word seems to have been to signify the triangular candlestick, made of bars crossing each other like a harrow, in which twenty-four lights were placed for the service of Tenebræ, or mattins and lauds, for the three latter days of the last week in Lent. Sometimes its shape was that of a triangular stand upon a foot, containing fourteen yellow wax candles and one of white wax in the centre. These candles symbolized the eleven faithful apostles and the three Marys; the white candle representing the Saviour. In the Tenebræ service fourteen psalms were said, and as each was finished a taper was extinguished. The white taper, still lighted, was concealed near the altar so as to leave the church in total darkness." The word afterwards came to signify a light frame of woodwork used to set over the body of the deceased to support the pall, while the service for the dead was being said. Lastly it was applied to the funeral chariot or car.—PEACOCK'S CHURCH FURNITURE.

GUILDS.*

Allied in some respects to the Chantries were the Guilds, which Wakefield, like most English towns, possessed, until the Reformation swept them away.

These Guilds were associations of men and women for common objects of public and individual benefit ; they were not strictly religious bodies, but existed for lay purposes, though some of them maintained a chaplain and made provision for services in the Church, as well as furnishing with lights, the altar of the saint, to whom the Guild was dedicated. Each Guild had its annual meeting, usually on the day of the Saint specially honoured by the members, when all the brethren and sisters clad in their livery and hoods marched in procession to the church, carrying the lights which formed a part of the religious rites, there to make the prayers enjoined by their rules, to hear mass and to give their offerings, afterwards they met in good fellowship at the Guildhouse for the festive dinner.

The Guild provided for the decent burial, and burial-service of its members, also wax-lights for burning around the corpse ; each brother and sister of the Guild had to make an offering for masses for the soul of the departed. These guilds were first attacked under the Act for the Dissolution of Colleges (37 HEN. VIII. c. 4), but were entirely swept away by the Act of 1 EDW. VI., c. 14, which vested in the King all sums of money devoted "by any manner of corporations, GILDS, fraternities, companies or fellowships, or mysteries or crafts," to the support of a priest, obits, or lights ; and all manors, lands, tenements, and other hereditaments belonging to the said corporations, GILDS, fraternities or companies, and fellowships.

From the will of Thomas de Cote, of Wakefield, tanner, we learn that there was a "Geild of Seynt George within the psh. Church of Wakefeld," for he directs his Trustees, Tho. Tempest, arm., Richard Turton, senior, Tho. Hergrow, Wil. Richardson, draper, Cristofer Feild and George Kay, to hold a message in a

* My information on this subject is almost entirely taken from the late Mr. Toulmin Smith's work on English Gilds, published for the Early English Text Society, from which I quote extensively.

street at Wakefeld called Kyrkgate, to the use of the (Gravn) or Wardens and priests of Seint George Serwyce and Geild within the psh. Church of Wakefeld, and their successors, Gravn or Wardens for the time beyng, and to all other priests there in time to come, haveing the said serwyce to prey for my saull, my fader's saull, my moder saul, and all Christian saulls—and the Trustees to surrender to them a cottage in Thorns and a parcel of ground wthin the graveship of Sandal to the said graves and priests of St George; a parcel of meadow lying near the Brecke at Wakefeld, belonging to Jane, now my wife, to the use of Jasper Goldsmith for life, paying to the aforesaid gravyn yearly 16^d and to the Chapel of our Lady on Wakefeld Bridge 4^d yearly, and on the death of the said Jasper then to the wardens aforesaid.*

There was also an altar to St. George, for Roberte Nevell in his will, dated May 15, 1524, bequeaths "my chamlett jacket, to make a vestymente to Sancte George altar."†

In the Court Roll of the Manor of Wakefield, another Guild is mentioned, "1527 Gild Sc. Xpofer infra ecclesiam de Wakefeld, cepit de vasto."

"1529, July 1. Richardson William to Altofts William. To the use of St Christopher in Wakefield Church."

* (From Wilson's Yorkshire Deeds. Addl MSS.

† *Surtees Society*: Vol. 79, p. 175.

SECTION V.

THE PAINTED GLASS, MURAL PAINTINGS, AND CHURCH FURNITURE OF THE XVth AND XVIth CENTURIES.

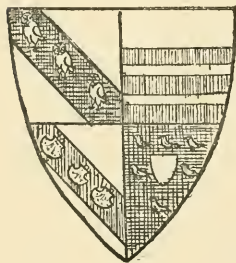
THE Painted Glass in the Church at the end of the fifteenth, or beginning of the sixteenth century, was largely heraldic, with inscriptions running along the bottom of the window, stating by whom the glass was put in, or to whose memory it was inserted. Of the figures of Saints and others in it, at this period, we know very little; but we are indebted to Robert Glover, Somerset Herald, Marshall to Norroy King of Armes, who visited the Church in the year 1584, and made notes of the heraldry then existing in the glass: copies of which are in the Harleian M.S.S., No. 1394; also to Roger Dodsworth, who came to Wakefield about 1640, and his account may still be seen in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

From these sources, we learn that there was:—

In the great East window.

On the right side,

A knight kneeling in his coate, a Saviles armes on his brest, behind him 9 sonnes, each having his coate on his brest.

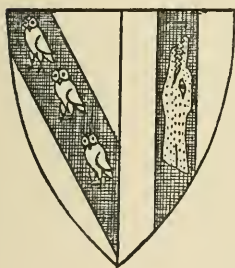


Quarterly.

1. Argent, on a bent sable, three owls of the first. (Savile).
2. Gules, two bars gemelles, and a chief argent. (Thornhill).
3. Argent, on a bend gules, three escallops or. (Tankersley).
4. Sable, an inescutcheon argent, eight martlets in orl of the second. (Rochdale).

Thomas Savile, of Newstead, married a daughter of Sir Richard Tankersley, Knight ; his son, Sir John Savile, Knight, of Tankersley, married Agnes, daughter and co-heiress of Rochdale ; their descendant, Henry Savile, of Tankersley and Thornhill, married Elizabeth, daughter and sole heiress of Simon, son and heir of Sir Brian Thornhill, of Thornhill. Sir John Savile, the donor of this window, a grandson of the above Henry Savile, married Alice, daughter of Sir William Gascoigne, of Gawthorp, Knight. Sir John died on the morrow of the Feast of S. Basil, 1482. His widow took the vow of chastity, 3rd July, 1482.

On the left side of the window,
A woman kneeling, having Gascoigne and Savile's coat impaled ;
behind her, eight daughters.



Argent, on a bend sable, three owls of
the first. (Savile).
impaling.

Argent, on a pale sable, a conger's head
erect and coupé or. (Gascoigne, of
Gawthorp).

Underneath was this inscription :—

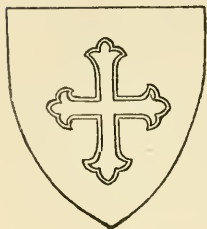
Orate pro bono statu Johannis Savile militis seneschalli
dominii de Wakefeild et Alicie uxoris sue et omnium liberorum
suorum anno Domini MCCCCLXX.

The phrase “pro bono statu” shows that Sir John Savile was
living at the time when this window was inserted ; otherwise the
phrase “orate pro anima” would have been used.

The east window of the Pilkington chapel was filled with
painted heraldic glass, and the following inscription beneath :—

..... Pilkinton et Johanne uxoris sue
..... et E eorundem qui istam
fenestram fieri fecerunt anno gracie MCCCC^oLXX^ovto,

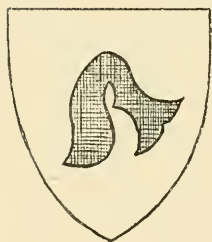
The arms in this window were :—



Argent, a cross patonce voided gules.
(The arms of the Pilkington family.)



Party per pale, gules and azure, three lions rampant argent.



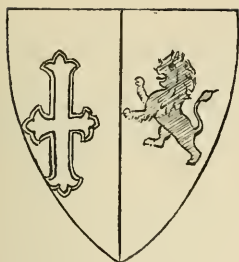
Argent, a manche sable.
(Hastings.)



Argent, a lion rampant purpure. (Balderson).

Sir John Pilkington, who founded the Chantry, married Jeanne, the late widow of Thomas Langley, a daughter of William Balderston, of Lancashire.

The window on the South side of the Chapel contained two shields.



Argent, a cross patonce voided gules, an annulet or.

Party per pale, first Pilkington, second Balderston.

Below, the inscription.

..... Pilkinton armigeri filii et heredis Domini Johannis Pilkinton militis.

The window on the north side of the great east window had an inscription, which ran thus:—

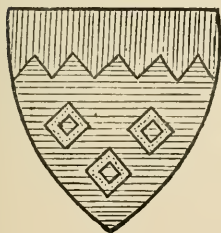
Orate pro bono statu magistri Thomæ Challoner, vicarii ecclesie parochialis de Pontefracte ac eciam pro animabus Thomæ Challoner et Katherine uxoris sue. Vitrata est hec fenestra anno Domini MCCCC. octogesimo primo.

According to Torre, Thomas Challoner was instituted to the Vicarage of Pontefract, July 20, 1465; he died there, and was succeeded by Richard Beryman, August 3, 1483.

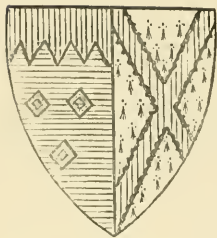
In the same window was a shield, bearing the five wounds, supported by two angels, the following words being written round about like a ring.

lord with this sheild thou hus defend
when this world is att an end.

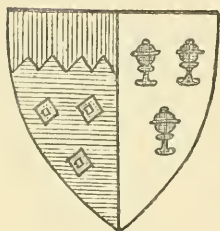
As there were other coats of arms of Challoner in the church, it is probable that they were contained in this east window of the north chancel aisle, but Dodsworth does not mention any exact locality for them. The Challoners lived at Stanley Hall, at the time when these windows were inserted, but their estates passed to Thomas Savile, by his marriage with Catherine, daughter of John Chaloner.



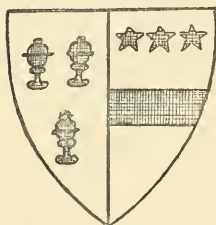
Azure, three mascles or, a chief indented gules. (Challoner,)



The same impaling Ermine, a saltire engrailed gules. (Scargill.)



The same impaling Argent, three covered cups sable. (Nowell.)



Nowell impaling Argent, a fesse sable, three mullets in chief of the second. (Townley.)

The Scargills were lords of Stapleton.

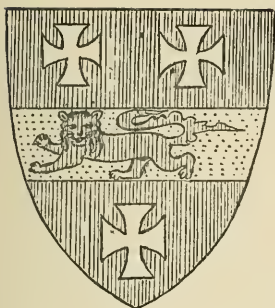
The Nowells at this time must have been an important family ; we have already noticed the foundation of a chantry by Roger Nowell ; the arms here mentioned refer to the marriage of Roger Nowell to a grand-daughter of John Towneley of Towneley, Esquire ; she was his second wife, and the mother of his children.

The windows on the north side of the Quire contained ;

In the first, or most easterly.

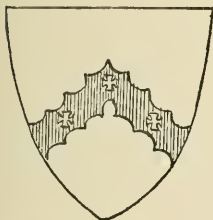
A knight kneeling ; below, this inscription ;

Orate pro bono statu Ricardi Staynton..... (the rest gone), and the arms of Staynton.

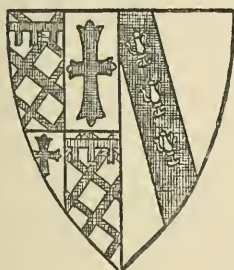


Gules, on a fess or, between three crosses patée argent, a lion passant guardant of the field.

In the second window were the arms of Peck of Wakefield, and families allied to them. The Pecks lived at Haselden Hall, in Northgate.



Argent, on a chevron engrailed gules, three crosses patée of the first. (Peck.)



Quarterly of four.

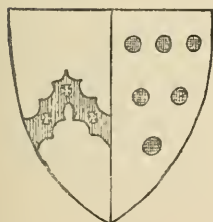
1st and 4th. Argent, fretty sable, over all a label of three points gules.

(Middleton of Stockheld.)

2nd and 3rd. Argent, a cross patonceé sable. (Copley of Co. York).

Impaling

Argent, on a bend sable three spout pots, of the field. (Sewer.)



The arms of Peck impaling Argent, six pellets, 3, 2 and 1. (Botham.)

Below, the inscription

Orate pro bono statu Ricardi Peck armigeri et Johanne uxor eius et filiorum eorundem qui istam fenestram fieri fecerunt.

In the third window was this inscription,

Orate pro animabus Roberti Barnby et Katherine uxoris sue et omnium defucentorum et pro prosperitate Agnetis Roberti et Anne uxor eius qui istam fenestram fieri facerunt.

In the fourth window no coloured glass.

In the fifth, this inscription,

Oliverus Hugar quondam vicarius de Wakefeild fecit istam fenestram cuius animæ propicietur Deus. Amen.

On the south side of the Quire no arms are noted, only the following inscriptions.

In the second window from the east.

Kneeling in the glass a man and his wife and nine children, four sons and five daughters.

..... Roberti Cokson et Agnetis uxoris eius Thomæ Cokson et Ysabelle uxoris eius et pro animabus liberorum eorumdem.

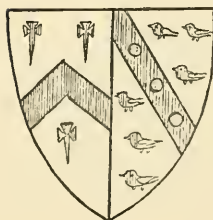
In the third window.

Orate pro animabus Christopheri Hobson et Juliane uxoris sue Johannis Kent..... omnium fidelium.

In the fourth window.

Orate pro columitate Johannis Horburi et uxoris sue et pro animabus.....

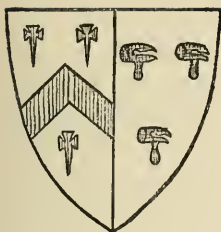
The second window in the south aisle of the nave contained the following arms and inscriptions.



Argent, a chevron between three crosses formée fitchée gules. (Woodrove.)

Impaling,

Argent, on a bend between six martlets gules three bezants (Wortley).



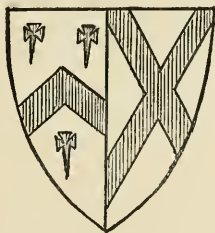
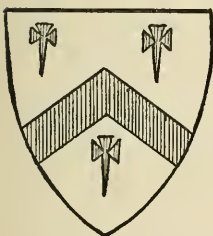
Woodrove, impaling,
Argent, three hammers sable. (Hamerton).

Sir Richard Woodrove, or Woodruffe, of Woolley, Knight, married Jane Wortley. John Woodrove, Esquire, of Woolley, married Elizabeth, daughter of Laurence Hamerton, Esquire, of Hamerton, and widow of Thomas Aldwark, of Aldwark.

At the bottom of the window :—

..... fuit Elisabeth soror Ricardi Hamerton militis et filia Laurertii Hamerton Ar. vixit.

Either in the same window, or in the next, were the arms of Woodrove alone, and Woodrove impaling Neville.



Argent, a chevron, between three crosses formeé fitcheé gules. (Woodrove).
and Woodrove, impaling,
Argent, a saltier gules. (Neville).

with this inscription below :—

Orate pro bono statu Johannis Woderove et Elisabeth uxoris sue qui istam fenestram fieri fecerunt.

In the window behind the south door :—



Quarterly,

- 1 and 4. Barry of six, argent and azure, in chief three lozenges gules. (Fleming).
- 2 and 3. Barry of six, ermine and gules, three crescents sable. (Waterton).

The Flemings lived at Sharlston Hall, the most distinguished member of the family being Richard Fleming, Bishop of Lincoln, founder of Lincoln College, Oxford ; he erected Crofton Church, and died in 1431. His arms are carved on a stone shield in the front of the south porch of that church.

The Watertons lived at Walton Hall, from about 1435, to the death of "Squire" Charles Waterton, which took place May, 1865. Since then the Walton estate has been sold.

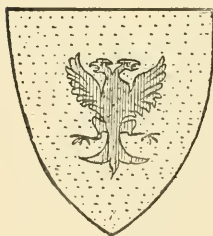
In other windows of the Church were the following arms :—



A falcon volant argent, within a fetterlock or.

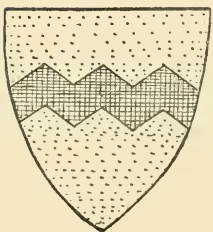
This was the badge of the house of York, who, when contending for the Crown of England, used as a badge, a falcon trying to expand its wings and to force open the lock, but when Edward IV. ascended the

throne, the falcon was represented with expanded wings, within an open fetterlock, or free without a lock.



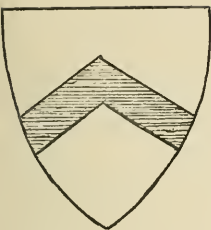
Or, a spread eagle gules.

The arms of Henry Soothill, who founded the Soothill Chantry in 1485.



Or, a fesse dancette sable.

The arms of the Vavasours of Haslewood Co., York.



Argent, a chevron azure.

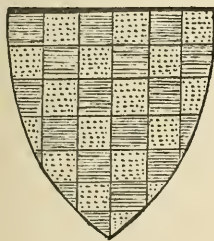
The arms of the Swillingtons of Swillington,
co. York.



Argent, a bend between six martlets sable.

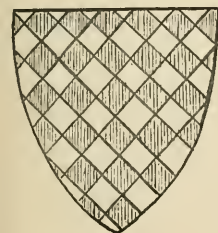
The arms of the Tempests.

On May 12th, 1659, the following arms were noted in the windows of the north aisle :

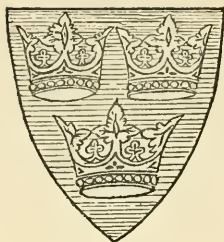


Checky, or and azure.

The well known badge of the Earls of
Warren, in whose possession the Church
of Wakefield formerly was.

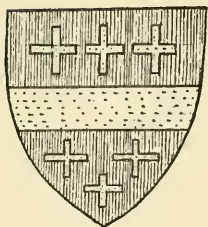


Lozengy, argent and gules. The arms of
the family of Fitzwilliam.



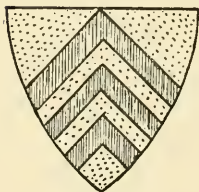
Azure, three crowns, or.

The arms assigned to Saint Edmund, King of East Anglia, and Martyr. They also occur in the chapel of Abbot Thomas Ramryge (about A.D. 1500), in the Abbey Church of St. Alban's, and again sculptured in the chapel of Abbot John de Wheathamstede, in the same church (about A.D. 1440).



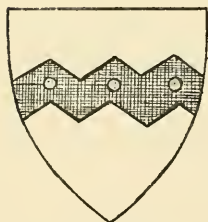
Gules, a fesse between six crosses, or

The arms of the Beauchamp family.



Or, three chevronels gules.

The arms of the Earl of Gloucester.



Argent, on a fess dancye sable three bezants.

The arms of Burgh.

In a high south window were also the arms of Warren.

Of the rest of the glass we know little ; previous to the last restoration some fragments remained in the windows, but not a single complete subject existed. From the collections which can

now be seen in the museum, located in the grounds of S. Mary's Abbey, York, and in private hands, it is obvious that from the naturally drawn and well-proportioned figures, with fine tints, transparent shading, and great delicacy of finish, that the windows when perfect must have been very fine, lustrous and gem-like. The remains consist of :—

Fragments of plain, very deep soft purple ; the same lighter in tint, and lavender ; brilliant emerald green, primrose, lemon and golden yellow, orange, saffron, cherry-red, pink and rich ruby, purple and amethyst.

Fragments of various figures, generally yellow-haired and nimbed ; of one holding a rosary in the hand ; of a nun, nimbed ; of a female saint, holding a book ; of another in close fitting dress, with tight sleeves, singing from music ; of a naked Christ, probably part of a crucifixion ; of a king, crowned ; of a female figure, holding a sword ; of a young virgin saint, holding a white lamb in the folds of her mantle (St. Agnes) ; of an Archbishop, holding his cross ; of a crowned figure ; of a hand holding a book, upon which rests a lamb, being part of a representation of S. John the Baptist ; of a hand, holding a book ; of a female figure, holding a spiked wheel in her hand (St. Catherine) ; of an angel, with golden wings covered with feathers ; of a figure of a dead Christ, covered with wounds, taken down from the cross—the wounds are symmetrically arranged, and three drops of blood issue from each ; head of an Archbishop, with mitre and cross (S. William of York ?) ; figure, holding a wool-comb (St. Blaise) ; of a figure in plate armour ; hand of a figure, holding a scallop-shell (S. James) ; head of a saint, wearing a wreath of flowers ; of a female saint, holding a palm in her hand ; of a man ; of a Bishop, holding his mitred head in his hands (S. Denis) ; of a balance—the end of the beam and cords attached, holding a scale (S. Michael).

Fragments of drapery, some of them falling in broad and ample folds, reaching to the feet ; pink, red, purple, yellow, white, with and without yellow stain, and blue.

Fragments of back-ground of ruby, diapered with oak leaf ; of blue, diapered with embroidery ; of white glass stained yellow, diapered with maple-leaf.

Fragments of canopy, many very rich and elaborate; one, with in the centre a demi-angel, in a dalmatic, playing a harp; on one side, an angel playing a rebec; on the other side, another, the instrument gone; fragments of column, base, and pavement.

Fragments of pattern glass, stars of many rays—gold and brown.

Fragments of details of figures, parts of crowns, part of a crozier—with head much elaborated, springing from a cluster of little canopies and pinnacles. Only one fragment of heraldry remained: a sheaf of feathers, coming out of the wreath of a helmet.

Of this date (1470) is the painting over the chancel arch, of which only a fragment now remains in the south-west spandrel, this has been so minutely described by Mr. Fowler in a paper read before the Society of Antiquaries in December, 1867, that I extract from it; he says, “The piers, capitals, and lower third more or less, of the architrave mouldings had once been painted in oil, a very deep rich full purple with veins of pure blue in imitation of porphyry or marble; the spandrels and upper two thirds (less or more) of the architraves in distemper, a sufficient quantity of blue being exposed to indicate what had been, doubtless, the field of a regular series of pictures.....On lifting a sheet of plaster in the south-west spandrel of the choir arch, there was found the figure of an Angel in an attitude of adoration, censing; part doubtless of a large picture originally filling up the whole of the space above the arch. The height of the figure is 4 feet 3 inches; from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other is 5 feet; the height of the feet from the floor is 29 feet 3 inches, and that of the flat wood roof from the head about 5 feet. The stars which powder the field average 6 inches in diameter, and are about a foot apart.”

“The Angel is represented with four wings; two being arched over the head and spread in the air, while one on either side is at rest. The knees are slightly bent, so as to add to the effect of suspension, the atmosphere being represented by patches of blue sky and stars of varied number of points and different colouring,



but having all a wavy black outline. From the left hand which is held to the side, through the right which is elevated, there pass some cords, which, after crossing the right wing, terminate in a censer.

There may originally have been a representation of the vast company of the redeemed whom no man can number, and this may have been intended for the Angel who presented their prayers before the throne with much incense. (Rev. vii, and viii, 3-4)

The execution is highly conventional. The outlines are thick and black ; the whole aspect is flat and meagre, without any attempt at perspective ; the limbs are stiff and angular, and the wings symmetrically placed and impossible. The expression of the countenance can scarcely be gathered from the fragment that alone remains, but the eye is large, wide open and gazing. There are but two furrows on either side the face, and these rudimentary ; one beneath the ala of the nose, and one beneath the corner of the mouth. There is no abdomen. The legs and lower wings emerge together from the waist on a level with the elbows, and articulate with the thorax. The drapery is confused, and can scarcely be regarded as more than filling in ; it follows the outline of the figure, but while the tippet upon the shoulders is distinctly ermine, the rest of the body with the exception of the hands, face and feet, is covered with what we must suppose intended for feathers. The colouring, even, does not aim at being natural, it is simply decorative ; that of the face, hands, feet and lower wings is white, with in the case of the face and hands, the introduction of a little flesh-colour ; of the arms, legs upper wing-covers and thurible, red ; of the under side of the upper wings, purple ; of the line down the centre of each feather, yellow ; of the outlines throughout, black ; and of the chain of the censer, a mixture of red and black. The northern stars and sky are azure ; the southern stars have each white points and a red centre."

The Corbels supporting the roof of the nave are mostly of carved limestone.

Counting from the east those on the north are :—1. A face with small pursed-up mouth and distended cheeks. 2. Three fleur-de-lys ; one facing south, one east, and another west. 3. A mask, with enormously wide mouth and protruded tongue, flat nose, large pointed ears like an animal, and hair like the mane of a quadruped, combed back on each side. 4. Bunches of grapes alternating with vine leaves. 5. A mask, with wide open fish-like mouth, flat nose, distended cheeks, and large ears. 6. A rabbit. 7. Five conventional square-shaped leaves placed side by side. 8. (Probably modern), a face, with wide open fish-like mouth protruding lips, small eyes, thick flat nose, and a leaf on either side of the face.

Counting from the east those on the south side are :—1. A face with small pursed-up mouth, and swollen eyes and cheeks. 2. A face with extremely small mouth. 3. Foliage. 4. Grotesque face with swollen eyes, snub nose, small circular mouth, with distended cheeks, as if whistling. 5. Foliage. 6. Grotesque face, with small eyes, flat nose, wide half-moon shaped mouth, and distended cheeks. 7. Mutilated. 1. A pig eating acorns (modern).

At the junction of the south arcade with the chancel arch, and below the easternmost window of the clerestory is a blank shield, supported by a winged creature with two small hands, and a very small flat face looking over the shield.

The flat wood roof is divided into squares, and in the choir these are again subdivided into four squares each. At the point of intersection of the large squares are carved bosses, some of which are very interesting, especially those in the north chancel aisle, where are the three fleur-de-lys on a shield (commonly called the arms of the city, but this should be azure, *one* fleur-de-lys or) ; the monogram of the word Maria ; a falcon within a fetterlock, the badge of the House of York ; a rose within a fetterlock ; the cross keys of S. Peter ; a bird ; the initials J. L. ; and various grotesque faces. In the chancel, in front of the altar is a demi-angel winged.

In the Pilkington chapel, the initials R.S., with a barrel or tun beneath ; the sacred monogram, I·H·S in a wreath ; a face with

legs and arms but no body ; the letters R.Y. ; and on a half-boss, a thistle.

In the south chancel aisle, the letters T.E. ; and a grotesque face with a stout square beard. In the nave are the falcon and the fetterlock ; the Savile owl ; a lion rampant ; a mermaid with a comb in one hand and a circular mirror in the other ; an angel holding a shield ; the monogram I·H·S ; a dog ; and various grotesque faces. Interspersed with all these are grotesque masks, York roses with foliage, conventional leaves and fruit. These bosses are of the same date as the roof of the nave, which was erected about 1470-75.

CHURCH FURNITURE.

The Rood Screen ran across between the piers of the chancel arch, where the present screen stands. The lower half of the present screen formed part of the original fifteenth century rood screen. It was surmounted by a large cross, or rood, bearing figures of our crucified Lord, our Lady and S. John, the beloved disciple.* The mortises (now filled up with cement) in the soffit of the arch, secured the chains or rods for steadying these images upon the screen.

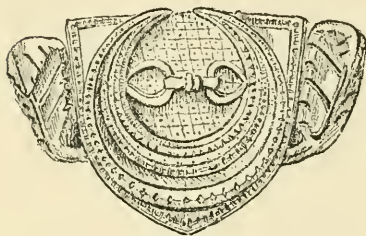
Access to the top of the screen was obtained by a wooden staircase, starting from the north-west corner of the choir stalls, winding round the pier, and going through the passage in the wall on the north side of the chancel arch. The top of the screen was on a level with the caps of the chancel-arch piers.

In addition to the rood screen, there were screens between the aisles of the nave and chancel ; the richly carved screens behind the choir stalls, still remain ; the stalls were twenty-five in number—twelve on the south and thirteen on the north side. The seats, or misericords, can be raised, and all have carving beneath ; those that are marked with an asterisk being the original designs, the others having been inserted at the last restoration.

* In 1491, John Tattersall left 3*s.* 4*d.* to the rood, from which it would appear that it was then being made.

On the north side. 1.*Fruit and leaves. 2.*Pelican in her piety. The legendary story was, that the pelican, her young being slain, mourned over them three days, and then wounding herself in the breast, restored them to life with her blood. 3.*Foliage. 4. Foliage. 5. Fruit and leaves. 6. Rose. 7. Grotesque. 8. Rose. 9. Grotesque. 10. Leaves. 11. A flower. 12. A dragon. 13. A flower and fruit.

On the south side. 1. Grotesque. 2.*Flower. 3.*Flower and leaves. 4.*Grotesque.



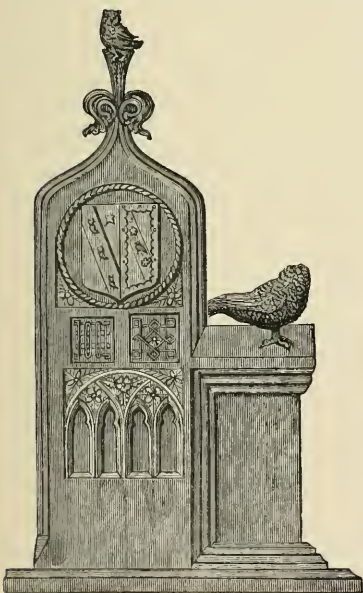
5.*Rose. 6.*Crescent and fetterlock—the badge of the house of Northumberland. Mr. Fowler wrote thus, in the *Yorkshire Archæological Journal*, Vol. I., p. 150:—
“I am not aware that a chantry was founded at Wakefield,

for the soul of Henry, third Earl of Northumberland, who was the chief commander of the Lancastrian army, in the battle of Wakefield (Tuesday, December 30, 1460), and fell three months after, at the battle of Towton (Palm Sunday, the 29th of March, 1461); but, should it be found hereafter, that such was the case, then this was probably the seat of his chaplain; or, possibly, his son may have contributed to the rebuilding and refurnishing of the Church, as an act of restitution to the town, for the ravages of his father's troops; or, as an act of propitiation to the York faction, to whom, then victorious, he was indebted alike for his Earldom and his liberty (having been thrown into the Tower upon the death of his father), especially as King Edward IV. himself, as duke of York and lord of the neighbouring Castle of Sandal, appears to have likewise contributed the falcon and fetterlock—the falcon alone, the fetterlock and rose, etc., being several times repeated on the bosses of the roof of the north aisle of the choir. On four of the ancient panels of the choir desks, again, an elegant little crescent is introduced into the design, but with such exquisite grace and harmony, that its meaning has hitherto been overlooked, and



it has been considered merely ornamental. Two of the crescents are in front of the misericord abovementioned, and two in front of a seat from which the misericord has been removed." 7.* Grottesque. 8.* Rose. 9. Rose. 10. Rose. 11. Grottesque. 12. Flower and fruit.

On the south side, the principal stall-end, which faces eastwards, bears two carved owls, and a coat of arms, which is



that of Thomas Savile, of Lupset, and Margaret Basworth, his wife, assumed after his marriage in 1482 ("1482. Aug. 21. Licence to the parish chaplain at Wakefield, to marry Thomas Savile and Margaret, daughter of Thomas Basworth, in Wakefield Church. Banns once." Test. Ebor. Vol. III., p. 346. Surtees Soc. Vol. 36), and borne until his death in 1505. Argent, on a bend sable, three owls of the field, with a mullet for difference, impaling, on a bend a martlet, between two cinquefoils and a crescent, the border engrailed with ten plates.

Beneath this shield is some nice carving. This stall-end establishes the date of the choir woodwork, which was made, probably, soon after this marriage. The rest of the old woodwork has gone, with the exception of two carved stall-ends, which are now worked up in the

new stalls of the south aisle of the nave. A beautifully carved stall-end was found in the course of the last Restoration, buried beneath the box-pews in the nave.

Some of this stalling was done in 1508, for in his will, dated Dec. 2, 1508, William Greystoke, of Wakefield, Mercer, left "To the stalling of the same church, ten pounds."

SECTION VI.

CHANGES CONSEQUENT UPON THE REFORMATION— CHURCH FURNITURE OF THE XVIIth AND XVIIIth CENTURIES— THE COMMUNION PLATE.

THE next step in the history of the Church was in the 16th century, when the Reformation took place. In March, 1536, the act for the suppression of the smaller Monasteries was passed (27. Henry VIII. c. 28), and the larger ones soon shared the same fate. In the autumn session of 1545, an act was passed to confer upon the King the property of all colleges, free chapels, chantries, hospitals, fraternities and guilds. The death of the King, soon after the passing of this act, prevented any great amount of damage arising from it; but it formed a precedent, which was speedily followed in the next reign, when a Bill was brought in, conferring the same rights on Edward VI. Commissioners were appointed to certify as to the value of the Chantries, &c., and the following certificate as to those at Wakefield is in the Record Office.*

“Certificates of Chantries and Colleges. Henry VIII. and Edward VI. Yorkshire—West Riding.

Made by virtue of the King's Commission, which was issued 21 June, 1548.

Wakefield having houseling people [communicants] to the number of 2000.

The Chantry of our Lady there

There is no Incumbent now.

* A copy of this deed was published in the Wakefield Journal and Examiner in March, 1867, by the Rev. T. Ambler Bolton.

Freehold £4 os. 7*d.*

Copyhold 56*s.* 11½*d.* (pension £2.)

The Chantry of four priests there called Soothill Chantry

The Incumbents whereof have none other living but £24 4*s.* 7*d.*
in freehold lands thereto belonging equally divided
among them, viz. to

Thomas Haryson, 116*s.* 1¼*d.*

Thomas Turner, 116*s.* 1¼*d.*

John Wilson, 116*s.* 1¼*d.* (pension 100*s.*)

William Croxston, 116*s.* 1½*d.* (pension 100*s.*)

Thomas Harrison and Thomas Turner appointed to be
Assistants to the Cure, and each of them to have for his
living £7 to be paid by the receiver.

The Chantry called Pilkington Chantry

William Swanne Incumbent there

Freehold 108*s.*

Copyhold £2 (pension 100*s.*)

The Trinity Chantry there, alias Graistok Chantry

Christopher Stead Incumbent there

Freehold £4 7*s.* 2¼*d.*

Copyhold 40*s.* 11½*d.* (pension £4 7*s.* 2*d.*)

Thurston Chantry there

Edward Woodde Incumbent there

Freehold £4 4*s.*

Copyhold £2 (pension £4 4*s.*)

The services of the Manor Map there

Richard Northern Incumbent there

Freehold 58*s.* 10½*d.*

Copyhold 18*s.* (pension 58*s.* 10*d.*)

The Chantry of two Priests upon Wakefield Bridge

The Incumbents whereof have no other living but whereof
freehold £10 2*s.* 2½*d.* Copyhold £3 4*s.* 6*d.* thereto
belonging, equally divided between them, viz. to

Tristram Harton	Freehold {	101 <i>s.</i> 1¼ <i>d.</i>
	Copyhold {	32 <i>s.</i> 3 <i>d.</i>

Richard Steele	Freehold {	101 <i>s.</i> 1¼ <i>d.</i>
	Copyhold {	32 <i>s.</i> 3 <i>d.</i>

Pension of each 100*s.*

The Chantry in the Chapel of Mary Magdalene there

Richard Batt Incumbent there

Freehold 27*s.* 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ *d.*

Copyhold 22*s.* 8*d.* (pension 37*s.* 10*d.*)

The Chantry within the Chapel of St. John there

George Leighe Incumbent there

Copyhold 31*s.* 6*d.*

Freehold £2.

The Chantry in the Chapel of St. Swithin there

Thomas Westerman Incumbent there

Freehold 41*s.* 5*d.*

Copyhold 38*s.* 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* (pension 41*s.* 5*d.*)

Assistance to the Cure.

MEMORANDUM. WHEREAS in the said parish of Wakefield the said Cure of 2000 houseling people have been served by the help of the foresaid fourteen chantries and stipendiary priests. It is right expedient and necessary that there be priests or ministers appointed of the said Chantries, and stipendiary priests, whose abilities appeareth in the certificate, and others to succeed them in perpetuity to help to serve the said great Cure, having none less but a vicar and two parish priests, whereof one serveth in a chapel two miles distant from the parish church [Horbury]. The vicarage being but of the yearly value of £20, and the parsonage [Rector] in the King's Majesty's possession, of the yearly value of £47."

From this will be seen the state of the Church at that period, and ever since (until the recent Restoration), the history of the Church has been one series of acts of disfigurement and spoliation.

On February 21st, 1548, an order was sent to all the bishops, to cause the absolute removal of all images from churches, the Injunctions of September, 1538, having only ordered the removal of those which had been abused with pilgrimages or offerings, or which had candles set before them. We know that the following images existed in the Church previous to the Reformation:—

"OUR LADY," in the Pilkington Chantry, mentioned in the will of Roberte Nevell, 1524; and in Richard Turton's will, 1538

"ST. NICHOLAS," in the Greystoke Chantry, in the wills of Richard Peke, 1516; Richard Bunney, 1535; Thomas Grice, 1546; and Brian Bradford in 1558.

"ST. GEORGE," in the wills of Thomas Gargrave, of Alverthorpe, 1514, Thomas Cote in 1522, Roberte Nevell in 1524.

"ST. PETER," in the Nowell Chantry, in 1478.

"ST. STEPHEN," in the Chancel, in 1437.

"ST. CHRISTOPHER," mentioned by William Richardson, July 1, 1529.

"ALL HALLOWS."* in 1521 and 1535.

"ST. KATHERINE" (probably), the light of, is named in Joan de Thorp's will, 1420; St. Katherine's quire is mentioned in the will of Thomas Savile of Lupset, in 1505, and in Sir John York's, priest of Wakefield in 1502-3.

There were lights to the Blessed Virgin, and the Holy Cross, as is shown by Thomas Bates' will, 1401, and to SS. Peter, Nicholas, Katherine, and John the Baptist, mentioned in Joan de Thorp's will, 1420.†

Even if these images were not removed then, they would be at the accession of Elizabeth, when the commissioners set out with a fierce zeal to take down and burn or destroy all images and roods, and to deface all paintings on the walls of the churches, which in their opinion were idolatrous. Probably, at this time the coat of hard and adherent greenish Roman cement wash was applied, which covered the angel over the choir arch, and was met with in several parts of the choir, when the walls were stripped of plaster at the time of the restoration.

During the reign of Edward VI., commissioners were sent out to take an inventory of all the church goods, and these inventories are now in the Record office, many of them quite illegible from damp and neglect in former years. The following one, which refers to Wakefield, is quite eaten away on the outer edge, so that all the words on each side close to the margin have perished.

* "It is beyond all doubt that a figure which in some conventional way stood as a representative of All Hallows did exist. There was a strict rule that the image of the patron saint or 'head hallow' of each church should be placed in the chancel, and in the many churches dedicated to All Saints there would be a question how the rule should be obeyed. It is very likely that there were several ways of doing it, but one of them was to put up an actual image, and call it that of All Hallows." J. T. MICKLETHWAITE, F.S.A. *Archæologia*, Vol. *xlvi*

† See Section IV.

EXCHEQUER Q.R.

CHURCH GOODS. YORKSHIRE. $\frac{10}{8}$, m. 12.

THE SURVEY OFF CH... GOODES IN THE WESTRYDDYNGE

Oct & Nov.
Edw. VI.

OF YORKSHIRE.

[A.D. 1552]

[m. 12]

Wakefeld

I[n] pimis One Chalyce
 duple gylt weyng xxvi ounc
 of Copper gylt on other
 ii Crosse staues to the
 pewter one pax¹ of Copper
 great pax of Copper one pyx²
 one Crismatory³ of Copper & gyl
 of laten⁴ one pytcher of laten one C
 sylke sett wt garters certen payntyd
 one blewe Cloth to cover the alter
 for Lent one cope of cloth of gold
 vestment & ii tunacles of the same
 albes therto one vestment checkery
 copper & gylt wt an albe ii tenucle
 cremysen velvett one Cope of bl
 Inbrotheryd wt boxes of gold one
 & ii tunacles of blacke velvett
 Inbrotheryd wt boxes of gold
 therunto one Cope of Chamy
 & grene one cope of blake satt
 wrought wt flowers one vest
 frowred damaske wt a cross
 one vestment of whit sat
 an albe one vestment
 wt an albe one vestment
 wt out albe one Covery
 wrought wt pyctures on
 very old ii fayre quysshyn
 work ii other old quyssyn
 of Sylk for the lettorn ii large
 nother lesse one Care cloth.

[m. 12. d]

.....
 good & evyll fyve large
 other towells good
 one large Cubbord iiiii
 bord towe pair of
 ons of Wodd one great byble
 volume in Englysshe the paphracs
 in ynglysshe sexe boks of the Sext
 the byble in laten one halywater fatt
 iii handbells one laver of laten thre
 ear fyve great bells hangyng in the
 of Wakefeld one Chyme one Clok
 to them wt stryngs Ropes & all other
 necessary to them one lytle bell in
 Clok howse on other bell called
 g bell.

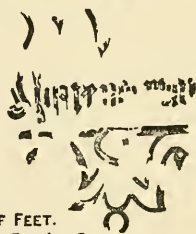
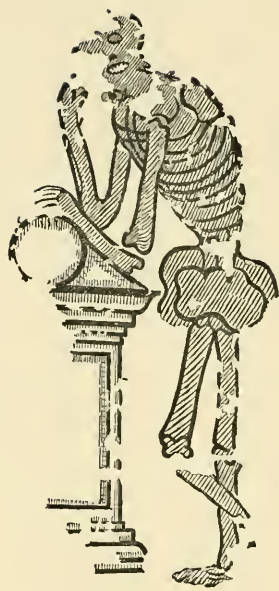
From the year 1585, we have documentary evidence of the changes which have taken place in the Church, as in that year the Churchwardens accounts commence, and are continued with only one or two slight breaks up to the present time. From them we learn that in the year 1586, "the Church was paynted," and again in 1600, "the whole Church was washen wth lyme and paynted"; this was done in a rough imitation of marble, the red colour being applied first and the yellow splashed on afterwards; it was seen on several of the nave piers, but best on the south eastern-most one, during the progress of the restoration in 1872-3. In 1606, "the Church was paynted with oyl cullors and whited"; this was

1. Pax. This is used when the mass is celebrated by a high dignitary. The pax is sometimes a crucifix, sometimes a reliquary, sometimes a tablet with a figure sculptured or enamelled upon it. Having been kissed by the celebrant, and by him handed to the deacon, it is carried by the latter to the rest of the clergy.

2. Pyx. The sacred vessel to contain the consecrated eucharistic elements, which are preserved after consecration. It was sometimes in the form of a dove suspended over the altar, or a box, and was generally made of the precious metals, or at least plated with gold or silver.

3. Crismatory. The vessel for the oil consecrated on Holy Thursday by the bishop, and used in baptism, confirmation, and extreme unction.

4. Laten. A hard mixed metal, nearly similar to brass, much used in former times for ecclesiastical vessels and sepulchral monuments.



SCALE OF FEET.
0 1 2 3 4 5

DEATH.

also in imitation of porphyry or marble, and the best example found was on the piers of the chancel arch. At a later period this was covered with a coat of yellow ochre wash, and in the year 1623, the following entries occur in the accounts.

pd Clarkson for the whitting of the Church.

pd the Paynter for Sentences payntinge upon the walles.

pd for painteinge ye posies in ye Church.

These sentences were painted on the south side of the north, and the north side of the south arcade, between each pair of arches, in black letter within scroll borders; but the remains of them were scarcely discernible on the plaster being removed in 1872-3.

In the spandrels of the tower arch facing the body of the Church were two allegorical figures, the southern one representing Time, and the northern one Death.* Time was represented as an old man, naked or very slightly clothed, holding in his right hand a scythe, the blade of which crossed his legs, with above and to the right an hour-glass, which may possibly have been held in the left hand of the figure; below was a bracket and an inscription. Death was painted as a Skeleton, ochre yellow with strong black outlines, the right leg crossed over the left, reclining with his left fore-arm and hand on the cornice of a tomb of "classical design," while the right elbow rested on the surmounting ball of the same, and the wrist and back of the hand supported the head. Beneath was the inscription—*Memento Mori*—and a supporting bracket of scroll work similar to that around the texts. (See Illustration).

The execution of both these figures was poor, that of the skeleton being particularly bad. The handle of the scythe of Time, the frame of the hour glass, and the bones of the skeleton were ochre-yellow, the rest black or whitewash.

In 1632, the ten commandments were set up at the east end of the Church, for there is this entry:—"pd to Marke the paynter for writeing the ten commandments." These decorations would be in obedience to the 82nd Canon (1. James I. 1603), enjoining "that the Ten Commandments be set up on the east end of every church and chapel, where the people may best see and read the

* Proc. Soc. Antiq. Lond. 2. S. vi. 130.

same, and other chosen sentences written upon the walls of the said churches and chapels, in places convenient."

In 1682, the Commandments were again painted, as we find :—

"To James Oldfield for writing the Comandment, 03 : 12 : 00."

Late in the sixteenth century it seems that the congregation was too large for the original pewing of the Church, for in 1592, "The great Loft was made," and 1606-7, the first long gallery was erected, the roof above being "latted and playstered" in the following year.

Throughout the whole of the seventeenth century various entries are made of permission being given to certain people to erect pews or build lofts, such as the following :—

December 7th, 1653,

WHEREAS, Edward Watkinson, and George Radcliffe, Danyell Oley, and Richard Norfolke wanting convenient seats for their famylies and willing to build a loft of their owne proper cost and charge being fower pues without prejudice to any, wee the Vicar and Churchwardens do give our full consents witnes our hands

THOMAS PARKER, Vicar.

GEORGE RADCLIFFE	ROBERT RHODES	THOMAS BARK
JOHN JACKSON	RICHARD RADLEY	REYNALD WOOD
IZAACK GIBSON	JOSEPH STOCKS	Churchwardens.

September the third 1659.

MEMORANDUM. There was a loft builded in the Church at Wakefield by the consent of the Vickere and the Church wardens at the charge of those whose names are below expresst and this is opon ye north side off the Church before the ould loft the one end joynenge to the first new loft toward the east and the other end to the second loft end to the west and it coste building aboute twentie three pounds the loft contains six pues, and they are by joynt consent sitt in by ye psons followinge (the pews and their occupants here follow)

JAMES CLAYTON	} Churchwardens that yeare.
JOHN BENNETT	
JOHN WETHERELL	
TEMPEST TAYLOR	

MEMORANDUM, 1691. That Abraham Barber and Robert Gunson did erect and build one stall or pew at their own proper charges and costs (viz.) the stall or pew next behind the great Church dore, commonly call'd the Weding Church Dore, and that then the said Abraham Barber and Robert Gunson had the said stall or pew confirmed to them after a public citation published in the said church of Wakefield, and no person or persons not then claimed any right to the said seat or pew. Witness our hands,

OB. LEE, Vic.

(and the CHURCHWARDENS.)

Aug. 26, 1691. Miles Sandifirth, clerk, then curate at Wakefield did erect one stall or pew in the church at Wakefield.

As the parishioners erected these pews at their own cost, they were considered private property, and were handed down from father to son, or sold, either separately, or along with the residence of the vendor, and thus were, in no sense, church property. The following is a copy of a deed of conveyance of a pew, in the south alley of Wakefield Church.

THIS INDENTURE, made thee Fowerth day of Janry. in the second year of the Reign of ouer Sovereign Lord Georg the second, by the Grace of God of Great Britton, France and Ierland King Defender of the Faieth: Anno Dom. 1728.

Between James Hebding, senior, of Thornes, in the Couenty of York Cloth maker of the one part and Stephen Hebden, Butcher of Wakefield: of the other part Witnesseth that the said James Hebden for and, in consideration of the sum of Three pouends Ten shillings of good and Lawful Brittish Monny to him paid in hand by the said Stephen Hebden at & befooe sealing and Delivery of these presents the Resipt whearof is hearby acknowledged and for Divers other good Causes and Considerations him hereunto moveing Hath Granted Bargaiened and sold and by these presents Doth Grant Bargon and sell unto the said Stephen Hebden his heirs Extors Admintors and Assigns All that pew in Wakefield situate in the soueth side

of the soueth Ile in the said Church adjoins Thomas Beaumont on one side and Joseph Lum of Silcoats on the other all which said premisses were late in the posson of the said James Hebden Senior But now in the Tenure or Occupation of him the said Stephen Hebden or his Assigns To have and to hold all and Singulor the said pew or seats with their Appurtenances unto said Stephen Hebden his heirs and Assigns to the onely proper use and behoof of the said Stephen Hebden his Heirs and Assigns for Ever and the said James Hebden Senior the said pew and seats above Granted unto the said Stephen Hebden his Heirs and Assigns against him the said James Hebden Senior and his Heirs Against them and Every of them and against all person and parsons Claiming under him or them shall and will as much as in him lyeth for ever defend by these presents In Witness whereof the said James Hebden Senior have hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year full above written.

JAMES HEBDEN.

Seald and delivered	And it is agreed by the
in the presence of us	said Stephen Hebden to
BENJ. SKELTON	alow Mary Hebden his
JOSEPH LEE.	sister to sit in the saide pew.

This pew was again sold in 1732, again in 1749, again in 1836, and lastly in 1841; and at the Restoration in 1872, was given up to the Churchwardens by the last purchaser.

As these pews were built at different times and by different people, it was only likely that they should be of all heights and shapes, and such we find was the case, for in 1636 the pews were made uniform, as the following entry shows:—

1636.

“By vertue of a comission it was appoynted that the Churchwardens together with the p’ishioners of Wakefield should make their pewes or seates in their church uniforme & according to order prescribed by authority.”

And again in 1712,

“Memorandum. That in the year 1712, when all the pewes in the church was made uniform, etc.”

An Oak staircase was built to the north gallery, by one of the Churchwardens, as the following inscription, which was on the wall near to, shows :

This Pair of Stairs
was built at the charge
of Matthew Meager,
of Wakefield, Merchant,
An. Dom. 1680.

A Loft was built by the Churchwardens in 1682, and in 1711 the old loft was pulled down ; this was probably the one known as the Great Loft, which was erected in 1592 ; and afterwards long galleries, full of pews, were built—one the whole length of each aisle of the nave, and one across the west end, in which the organ stood. In 1751, the south loft was plaistered, and little alteration seems to have taken place from this time until the last restoration, when all the galleries were pulled down.

In 1606, the church was “beautified”; “the p’titions betwixt the quiers removed.” These were the side screens separating the choir aisles from those of the nave, which were put up about 1470. The lower half of the rood-screen was left at this time ; but, in the year 1634, the Churchwardens wished to increase its height, and before doing so, they visited some of the churches in the neighbourhood, to see how this was to be done ; as these accounts testify.

£ s. d.

pd for our charge when we went to Bradforth to

take a view of the Church 0 3 6

Charge in going to Doncaster to view the Church 0 3 0

There is no entry of a visit to the church of St. John, at Leeds, which was then being built by John Harrison, a wealthy citizen of that town ; but, when the two screens are compared, there can be no doubt that the new one at Leeds was the one selected to be copied, and it is most probable that the same hand designed them both, many of the details being identical in the two.

From the Churchwardens’ books we learn the particulars as to the maker and the cost.

		£	s.	d.
1634.	pd to Francis Cunby his men for makeing the ptition & other worke in the church ...	15	14	8
	pd to Speight for wood for the frame of the ptition	2	0	8
1635.	This year the ptition betwixt the Quire and Church was finished & cost	18	03	2

The lower part of the screen was much mutilated to case it with Jacobean work at this time. This is well shown in Mr. Micklethwaite's drawing of the screen before the restoration. On the south side is seen the casing which Francis Cunby and his men affixed; on the north side the old mullions are exposed, with the mouldings hacked away down to the floor line, and the remains of three traceried panels.

The upper part of the screen consists of an arcade composed of diminishing Jacobean pilasters, with scroll work on the face, back and sides, with Ionic capitals, carrying a double entablature; the frieze being elaborately carved with dragons and other characteristic ornaments, the fleur de lys of Wakefield being incorporated in the design. The present frieze is a reproduction of the original one.

The doors were removed in the early part of this century, Sisson says, to make way for the pulpit; anyhow, they were for a long time laid aside in the parvise, until Mr Micklethwaite hunted them out, and had them refixed when the chancel was restored.

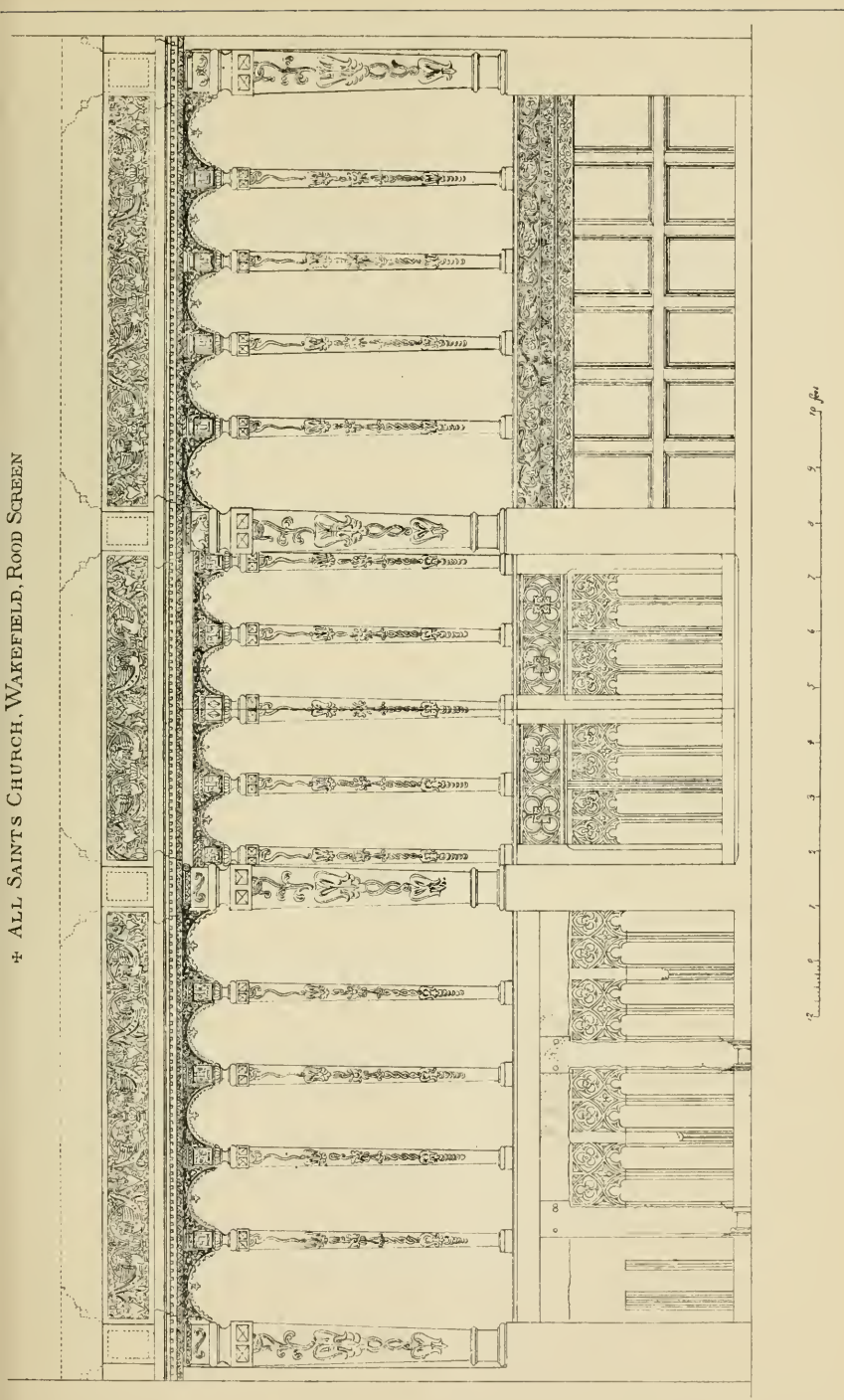
The first PULPIT that we have any record of, was made in 1589-90, and a sounding-board was added to it in 1607.

"Itm to Robte Crofte for bordes and nailes and workmanshipe of the cover over the pulpit xijs. iiij*d*."

A new one succeeded it in 1635-6, and the account of it runs thus:—

"The new Pulpitt was made coste £18 08*s*. 6*d*."

We have no means of ascertaining anything as to its shape or size, but in 1665, an 'houre glass' was added to it. For some reason or other, the parishioners seem to have become dissatisfied



with this pulpit, for we find that in the year 1708, a new one costing £30 was erected, the churchwardens receiving £5 for the old one. This is the present pulpit of carved oak, but when originally made, it was a "three-decker," with a large sounding-board, surmounted by a dove.

This sounding-board, which is beautifully inlaid and carved, is now converted into a table, and stands in the Pilkington chapel.

An hour glass for the pulpit was bought on May 8th, 1745, at a cost of one shilling.

The pulpit is shown in the engraving of the church made at the beginning of this century.

The earliest mention of a FONT is in 1607, when

"The fonte was repaired, gilded and wrought in oyle cullors"; and again in 1635, "the funte was raised and guilded coste £03 00s. 06d.

A curious entry occurs in 1654.

"pd George Walton for an yron frame for the Christening bason, 4s."

This may mean, that the font was broken by the soldiery during the Civil Wars; for we know that on May 21, 1643, during the battle at Wakefield, the room over the south porch was broken into by the Parliamentary forces; or, the font may have been damaged by the Puritans in their first zeal to demolish what had served their predecessors. Anyway, this entry shows that some care was taken to preserve the old font; but in 1661 it was superseded by a new one, bearing the initials of six of the churchwardens for that year, viz.:—Francis Wheatley, Thomas Bargh, William Denison, Henry Williamson, John Robinson, John Farebanke. On one of the panels is C. R. II. 1661. (Carolus Rex.)

The font consists of an octangular bason, with panelled sides, standing upon a moulded and shafted stem, and a high moulded base; the latter is now in the garden of the Wakefield Conservative Club, formerly the Vicarage house, and its place is taken by a small flat base.

When first set up it was probably placed in the same position as at the present time, viz., at the west end of the south aisle, but in 1711 it was removed to the west end of the nave, in front of the tower arch. In the year 1790, Dr. Bacon, who was then Vicar, gave orders for a new font—"a kind of wooden egg-cup"—to be made, to take the place of the old one, which he thought obstructed the view of the charity children, who sat in the tower beneath the west gallery. The old font was then put into the room over the south porch, where it remained until 1821, when at the suggestion of the Rev. S. Sharp, the Vicar, it was brought out and re-dressed by George and William Perkin, masons; a new canopy, so-called Gothic, was added, made from the designs of Mr. R. H. Sharp, Architect, of York. On the 20th day of December, 1821, the font was replaced in its original position at the west end of the middle aisle, and re-opened for public baptism; the three children of one of the churchwardens, John Hartley of South Parade, being the first to receive baptism at it.

THE HOMILY DESK at the back of the stalls in the south aisle of the chancel, is the original one, which was set up in obedience to the eightieth Canon, about 1603. The present book is not the earliest one, having been bought in 1736, at a cost of twelve shillings; it is fastened with brass chains to the front of the desk, and contains the autographs of each vicar since the time of the Reverend George Arnet, during whose vicariate it was fixed in its present position.

THE ALMS BOX. By the Canons of 1603, the Churchwardens were required to "provide and have a strong chest with a hole in the upper part thereof, to be provided at the charge of the parish, having three keys, one of which was to remain in the keeping of the Vicar, the other two in the custody of the churchwardens; which chest was to be set and fastened in the most convenient place to the intent the Parishioners might put into it their alms for their poorer neighbours." In conformity with this Canon, the Churchwardens provided an almsbox, which was fixed against

one of the piers south of the communion table, and had some nice old iron scroll work upon the lid, and stood on a short oak pillar, tapering from the top to the base.

In 1871 the paint and varnish were cleaned off this alms box, but another coat of varnish was laid on, and it was placed close to the Priest's door, near the Pilkington Chapel.

AN ORGAN was presented to the Parish Church of Wakefield by Thomas, Earl of Strafford, who is believed to have also given the organ at York Minster, as in the York accounts for 1639 this item occurs:—"To Mr. Horsley for strikeing my Lord Deputy's coate on the organs 4s.*" Earl Strafford was tried and condemned for high treason, and beheaded on Tower Hill, May 12th, 1641, and was buried at Wentworth. He was possessed of very extensive property in the town and neighbourhood of Wakefield, which was sold by auction, May 1814, at the Strafford Arms Hotel, after the death of his descendant, the Right Hon. William, Earl of Strafford.

The Wakefield organ was most probably given about 1620-21, for in the former year Sir Thomas Wentworth was elected member of Parliament for the County of York, and after one short session in London returned to Wentworth Woodhouse, where he resumed his studies and sports; after this he seems to have spent very little time here; in 1627, being committed to the Marshalsea for refusing to contribute to a subsidy for the king; and in 1633, being appointed Viceroy of Ireland, which office he held until 1640.

It would appear more likely for him to have given the organ to Wakefield, while living in the neighbourhood, and while being member for the county, than when away in Ireland (although the York organ appears to have been given by him during his Viceroyalty); and there is the following entry in the Churchwarden's book under the year 1624:—"Item to ye Organist 5*d*;" showing at any rate that there was an organ then, but there is no previous record of either organ or organist at Wakefield.

* Yorkshire Archæological Journal, VI., 352.

This Organ probably shared the fate of nearly every instrument in the kingdom at the hands of the Puritans, during the Civil Wars; and when the Roundhead soldiery of Fairfax entered the Church on Whitsunday morning, May 21st 1643, after their capture of the town, in all likelihood, they "spoiled the organ," as we know they did at so many places.

Nothing further is known of the Organ until 1717, when the Churchwardens "Spent with Mr. Smith about repairing ye Organ £00 05s. 0d." and in 1725, wilful damage was done, for there is this entry, "pd to the bellman for crying ye damaging of ye Organs 00:0:3d." but we have no information as to the extent of the injury.

In the year 1743, the Churchwardens considered that the Organ was not in a satisfactory condition, and in consequence they held a meeting "at the black swan," when it was decided to raise a public subscription, and the following items occur in their account books, 1743, "Expended in gooing to Stanley to Sr Lyon's (Pilkington) for his subscription munny 6d." "Expended at several times in colecting the subscription money for Organ, 10s. 6d."

I am inclined to think from the carving that it was at this time that our present organ case was made; it is certainly not of much earlier date; but we know nothing of the organ it contained, or even who the maker was.

According to Mr. J. L. Fernandes, who wrote an interesting paper on the Organ in the Wakefield Journal for October 25th, 1867, a sacred drama was to be performed in the Parish Church in 1767, at the opening of the organ, he says that "in the absence of authentic information it may be assumed that the proceeds would be applied to defray the expenses of some repairs or alterations connected with it." I can find no account of any alterations or any reference to the organ in that year; but in 1771, Mr. Harley received "for repairing the organ £36 15s. 0d., and again £10 2s. 0d. in 1777. In 1787, January 31, the following account occurs "Paid Orggonnest for repairing the Orgon £40." This repair seems to have lasted until 1804, when at a meeting of the Inhabitants held in the Vestry, on April 11th, Mr. Daniel

Smallpage in the Chair, it was resolved unanimously, "That it appears to this Meeting that the Organ now in the Parish Church has thro' decay become bad and insufficient for the purpose for which it was intended."

Resolved unanimously: "That such parts of the said Organ as are incapable of repair shall be renewed with such additions as may be deemed necessary." Resolved unanimously: "That the Churchwardens be now invested with full powers to carry the above resolutions into effect. D. Smallpage, Chairman, Jno. Shackleton; Jno. Halliday; W. Whitaker; Wm. Waller; H. W. Hodgson; Joseph Armitage; John Noble; John Harrison; John Robson, Junr; Wm. Robinson; John Drake; Jno. Pulleine; Rd. Everingham; John Hutchinson; John Craven; John Clarkson; Wm. White."

The Churchwardens being thus empowered applied to Mr. Wm. Gray, an eminent organ builder of London, who supplied them with the following estimate:—

Wakefield, May 19th, 1804.

An estimate by Wm. Gray Organ builder of London to build a new Organ and fix the same in the old Organ Case in the Parish Church of Wakefield, Yorkshire.

The Organ to have three separate rows of keys, viz: Great Organ, Choir Organ, and Swell, the compass of the Great Organ and Choir ditto to be from GG long octaves up to F in all inclusive. The Swell from Tenor F to F in all inclusive. The Organ to have two large pair of bellows, and a set of feet pedals from the lower Octave of the Great Organ.

The composition of stops as below.

<i>Great Organ.</i>	<i>Choir Organ.</i>	<i>Swell.</i>
Two open Diapasons in mettle throughout	Open Diapason mettal throughout	Open Diapason
One stop ditto	Stop Diapason	Stop do.
Principal	Flute	Principal
Flute	15th	Cornet 3 ranks
12th	Mixture 2 ranks	Pipes 333
15th		Trumpet
		Hautboy

<i>Great Organ.</i>	<i>Choir Organ.</i>	<i>Swell.</i>	
Sexquiattre 3 ranks	New invented		Pipes
Tierce	Violoncello.	Great Organ	932
Mixture 2 do.	Principal	Choir do.	464
Cornet 4 do. moun- ted		Swell do.	333
Trumpet through- out		Total No. of Pipes	1729

The whole of the before mentioned work to be done with the best dry well-seasoned materials (warranted). To be packed and completely erected in the before-mentioned Church within fifteen months from the time the order is given, for the sum of 630 guineas, Carriage of Organ and gilding of front pipes only excepted, the packing case to be returned.

W. Gray would allow 50 guineas for the materials belonging to the old organ.

Signed, WM. GRAY.

The actual cost of the organ was £661 10s. 0d. as per estimate, to this was added £67 4s. 0d. for additions not specified in the estimate, viz., gilding the Front Pipes, making the swell to C in the Bass, making the lower octave of Open Diapason in the Choir Organ. Total £728 14s. 0d.

The carriage of the organ from London cost £36.

In October, of the following year, a timepiece was fixed over the organ, which is shown in the engraving in Sisson's "Historic Sketch of the Parish Church."

The next addition seems to have been in the year 1837, when, at a meeting of the parishioners held in the vestry, it was agreed that Mr. Booth of Wakefield should make the following additions to the organ, viz. :—17 new pedal keys coupled to great organ, 17 double open diapason pipes from GGG upwards; 17 open diapason pipes from GG upwards; new cremona stop in choir organ.

In 1864, when the west gallery was taken away, Sir (then Mr.) Gilbert G. Scott advised that the organ should be placed in the north chancel, and it was further enlarged by Mr. Booth, who, in



1 "Doubler press" W. H. MILNES, TRF., WAKEFIELD

Printed by the Rev. J. H. ALDERMAN, 1, 1824, Wakefield

1 "Doubler press" W. H. MILNES, TRF., WAKEFIELD

INTERIOR VIEW OF

ALL SAINTS CHURCH WAKEFIELD.

"IN 1824"

1867, added a new double open diapason on the pedals. The organ was rebuilt and enlarged by Mr. Alfred Kirkland, of Wakefield and London, in 1879. Sir G. G. Scott re-designed the case, which was made to face westwards, instead of towards the choir, as it had previously done ; this involved an addition of much new woodwork, and, at the present time, the front of the case may be said to be the only part of the eighteenth century organ remaining in the church. The following parts, put in by Mr. Kirkland, were entirely new at this time :—In the great organ, the open diapason, the stop diapason, the höhl flute ; in the swell, the stop diapason, the viol d'amour, the voix celeste (the two latter stops being presented by J. L. Fernandes, Esq.), and the oboe ; in the choir organ, the stop diapason, clarabella, flute, piccolo, and the clarinet ; the pedal organ was entirely re-arranged and was nearly all new.

The instrument is worked by two sets of bellows ; the heavier one possesses three feeders, and is worked by an iron wheel and three throw crank, and when in full play two blowers are required.

The present size of the organ is 33 feet wide by 17 feet deep ; its height extending to the ceiling.

Above the front pipes, which are gilded, is some good tracery work, which is surmounted in the centre by a musical trophy, at either side by a mitre, and at the corners by a cushion on which rests a crown and two sceptres ; below the pipes in the centre are some cherubs' heads. The side of the organ is divided into five panels, the three centre ones being filled with wooden pipes, the two outer ones with cylindrical metal pipes.

The following is the present capacity of the organ :—

GREAT ORGAN, CC TO F, 55 NOTES.

1. Double Open Diapason	16 Feet Wood and Metal	54 Pipes.
2. Large Open Diapason	8 „ ... „	54 „
3. Open Diapason ...	8 „ ... „	54 „
4. Gamba (C) ...	8 „ ... „	42 „
5. Stop Diapason ...	8 „ Wood and Metal	54 „
6. Principal ...	4 „ ... „	54 „

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

7. Höhl Flute (C)	...	4 Feet	Wood	42	„
8. Twelfth	...	3	„	...	Metal	54	„
9. Fifteenth	...	2	„	...	„	54	„
10. Mixture, 4 Ranks	...	various	„	216	„
11. Trumpet	...	8 Feet	„	54	„

SWELL ORGAN, CC TO F, 54 NOTES.

1. Bourdon	...	16 Feet	Wood	54	Pipes.
2. Open Diapason	...	8	„	Wood and Metal	...	54	„
3. Stop Diapason	...	8	„	„	„	54	„
4. Torpodion (C) (Bass Grooved to No. 9)	}	8	„	Metal	...	42	„
5. Viol D'Amour		8	„	Wood and Metal	...	54	„
6. Voix Celeste... (Grooved to No. 5)	}	8	„	Metal	...	42	„
7. Principal		4	„	„	...	54	„
8. Mixture, 3 Ranks	...	various	„	162	„
9. Trumpet	...	8 Feet	„	54	„
10. Oboe	...	8	„	„	...	54	„
11. Clarion	...	4	„	„	...	54	„

CHOIR ORGAN, CC TO F, 54 NOTES.

1. Double Open Diapason	16 Feet	Wood and Metal	54	Pipes.
2. Open Diapason	8	„	54	„
3. Stop Diapason	8	„	54	„
4. Clarabella (C) (Bass Grooved to No. 3)	}	8	„	Wood 42
5. Flute		4	„	Wood and Metal 54
6. Piccolo	2	„	54	„
7. Bassoon and Clarionet	8	„	54	„
8. Spare Slide.				

PEDAL ORGAN, CCC TO F, 30 NOTES.

1. Double Open Diapason	32 Feet	Wood	30	Pipes.
2. Open Diapason	16	„	30	„
3. Bourdon	16	„	30	„
4. Principal	8	„	30	„

5. Flute	8 Feet Wood	30	„
6. Trombone	16 „ Metal	30	„
7. Clarion	8 „ „	30	„
<hr/> 36 Stops.						<hr/> 1986 Pipes.	

COUPLERS.

4 Double Acting Composition Pedals.

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Swell to Great. | 3. Swell to Pedal. |
| 2. Swell to Choir. | 4. Great to Pedal. |
| 5. Choir to Pedal. | |

THE BELLS are first noticed in the Survey of Church goods taken in 1552, when there were “fyve great bells hangyng in the (tower) of Wakefeld, one lytle bell in the clok howse, on other bell.” In the Churchwardens’ accounts they are thus set down:— 1586, a bell was cast. 1589-90, the frebell was new cast. 1595-6, The first bell was cast new. 1602, the little 2 bell casten.

In 1639, the bells were rehung by Tho. Talor, and the wood for the frames was brought from Haw Parke near Walton. In 1704, some new bells were obtained from Mr. Smith, bellfounder, the cost being defrayed partly by subscription and partly by the Churchwardens, as the following entries show.

	£	s.	d.
Spent when we agreed for ye new bells	0	5	6
pd John Butterworth for hanging the new bell and mending ye other	4	12	6
pd John Shaw for fetching ye Bell	0	15	0
Paid Mr Smith Belfounder more to make good the subscriptions	14	14	6

In 1739, the bells were rehung on new frames, by James Harrison, of Barrow-in-Lincolnshire; and on a beam which supports the bells, on the south side of the belfry, facing the door, is carved, Geo. Arnet, Vicar; Saml Moor, John Banks, Benjn Micklethwait, Franc Norton, Saml Knowls, Philip Haist, John Scott, Robt Lumb, Churchwardens; James Harrison, of Barrow-in-Lincolnshire, Bellhanger, 1739. The parishioners appear to have become dissatisfied with these bells in 1778, for at a meeting

held in the Vestry on November 26th, it was unanimously agreed, that a Peal of Eight new Bells should be contracted for in exchange for the old ones. The Churchwardens applied to Messrs. Pack and Chapman, of White-Chapel, London, who supplied a new Peal of Eight bells at a cost of £124 6s. 9d., and the old bells; the new tenor bell weighed 24 cwt., and the rest of the peal were in proportion. These bells soon seem to have fallen short of the requirements of the parish, for on the 8th of June, 1816, only 37 years after the bells were cast, it was resolved, at a Public Meeting, held in the Vestry "that the whole Peal be recast, with the addition of two new bells, so as to make a complete Peal of Ten Bells."

The work was entrusted to Thomas Mears, bell-founder, White-Chapel, London, who cast the following bells:—

		CWT.	QR.	LB.
Treble	...	7	1	10
2nd	...	7	0	8
3rd	...	8	0	6
4th	...	8	0	2
5th	...	9	0	18
6th	...	11	2	4
7th	...	13	2	26
8th	...	16	0	15
9th	...	21	1	14
Tenor	...	31	0	9
Cwt.		133	2	0

and presented twelve handbells for the use of the Ringers, for the time being; on the tenor bell of which was engraved:—

"For the use of the Ringers of the Parish Church, Wakefield."

"1817."

The amount paid to Mr. Mears was £580 16s. 4d., but the total cost, with the carriage from London, fixing and Insurance, was £765 7s. 5d.

The inscription on the Tenor bell runs thus:—
Wakefield Parish Church. 1816 The Revd S. Sharp, M.A., Vicar.
T. Mears of London fecit.

Below this, the names of the Churchwardens.

S. Statter,	{ <i>Kirkgate.</i>	J. Lodge,	{ <i>Westgate.</i>
I. Dixon,		J. Bingley,	
S. Tengage,	{ <i>Northgate.</i>	J. Harrison,	{ <i>The Parish</i>
G. Westerman,		W. Hampshire,	

All the other bells are inscribed, T. Mears, of London, 1816.

THE CHIMES seem to have existed from a comparatively early date, 'one chyme' is mentioned in the Survey of Edward VI.; and in 1586, "the Chyme was repayred," and in 1703, a new set were provided at a cost of £17. These only lasted until 1740, when Mr. Harrison was paid £20 for the chimes; this was probably the same man, who, in the previous year, rehung the bells.

On the 24th of April, 1795, an agreement was entered into between John Webster and Joseph Audsley, Churchwardens, and George Goodall, of Tadcaster, clockmaker, for the latter to make a "compleat sett of New Chimes for Wakefield Church for the sum of £55, the old chimes included." These were accordingly made and set up, and the receipt settled Nov. 26, 1795, is still in the Churchwardens' possession. The range of the chime notes is from C to C only. They play day and night at four, nine and twelve o'clock. The tunes are—Sunday, Psalm tune, (Sheldon); Monday, "Gramachree"; Tuesday, "Sandie o'er the lea"; Wednesday, "See the Conquering Hero comes;" Thursday, a March; Friday, "The Miller of Mansfield"; Saturday, "God save the Queen."

Previously to 1859 the old "quarter Jacks" struck two notes for each quarter, C down to G, but in that year Mr. J. C. D. Charlesworth, of Chapelthorpe Hall, gave the present quarter chimes, which are the same as those in use at the University Church, Cambridge. The notes are at the quarter, E. C. D. G.; half-hour, the same with C. D. E. C.; three-quarters, the same with E. D. C. G.; at the hour, the first three and G. D. E. C. The hour is then struck on C, an octave lower, on the largest bell.

When a CLOCK was first placed in the tower of the Church will probably never be known, certain it is, that there was one in

1553, for it is mentioned in the commissioners' survey of that year ; and according to the accounts it "was amended," in 1586, but it would appear as if this "amending" did not last long, for in 1595-6, "a new clocke was bought" by the Churchwardens ; this had a circular dial fitted on to a diamond-shaped frame, as shown in the engraving of the Church by J. Sturt. In 1778, Wm. Lumb and Geo. Goodall were paid one hundred guineas for a new clock and repairing the chimes, the face was gilded by Mr. Lumb. In 1821, Wm. Crosland proposed to put up Machinery for a clock face at the West end of the Steeple on the following terms.

Working part and new hands	£35
Scaffolding for putting up do.	5
Wood for clock face, suppose	12
Painting and gilding complete	8
	<hr/>
	£60

This contract was accepted, and the new clock fixed without delay.

In February, 1854, the Lighting Committee of the Local Board of Health for the Borough passed a resolution to light the clock in the tower of the Parish Church every night until 12 o'clock, provided that the Vicar and Churchwardens would undertake to keep the clock clean and in repair.

The LIGHTING of the Church was by candles until the year 1853, the cost of which was between 60 and 70 pounds per annum ; in 1807, Wm. Ottley received for candles, from August to May, £64 10s. 0d., and in the following year £65 13s. 4d. and in 1809, £68 16s. 7½d.

In 1801, Messrs. Proctor, Beilby & Co. supplied 7 six-light chandeliers at a cost of 70s. each, 2 sets of Pulpit lights 30s. and 18 sconces at 10s. 6d. each ; these chandeliers were of brass, and were suspended by a wrought iron ornamental chain from the roof ; at the upper part is a bird with expanded wings, and below this, two tiers of lights with intermediate ornaments under the small arms, and alternate with the large ones ; beneath the lower tier of lights is a large ball with a band round the centre, below this again a small octagon, and lastly a hexagon.

When the Church was lighted by gas in 1853, these chandeliers were advertised for sale, and one of them was taken to East Ardsley Church, where it remained until 1875, when it was once more cast out on the advent of gas, and transferred to Wrenthorpe Church, where it now hangs in the chancel.

In April, 1853, a Committee was formed for lighting and warming the Church, and plans and estimates for the work were requested; those sent in by Mr. Hudson, Ironmonger, of Wakefield, were accepted, the lighting to cost £130; four large coronas were put up, but they did not give satisfaction, as in May, 1856, they were taken down and sold.

The Church was then lighted with brackets fixed to the piers, and these continued until the last restoration, when they gave place to brass coronas suspended from the roof for the nave and aisles, and to brass standards for the chancel and its aisles, the latter presented by Alderman Fernandes.

THE COMMUNION TABLE is first mentioned in 1607, when it was repaired; and 1635-6 a "Canopie" was erected over it, which cost the Churchwardens £8 10s. 4d., and the Commandments were set up alongside it.

No further notice occurs until 1793, when the Vicar, Dr. Bacon, had the "old alter pulled down," and a new one erected to take its place. A large picture of the Ascension, by Williams, wretchedly executed, was framed in oak and placed over the table, which was raised by two steps from the pavement, one extending the whole breadth of the chancel, the other circular and bounded by "34 feet of Mahogany Handrail." There was some ornamentation over the altar, for in 1813, the "scrawl ornaments to alter table," were painted "once Blue," and the "dove over the Alter Table twice white."

"A greene cloth" was bought for the communion table in 1607; in 1708, a new "communion cloath" cost £14 12s. 6d., and in 1841, the Ladies of the congregation got up a subscription to redrape the Communion table, Pulpit and Reading desk in time for Christmas.

THE CHURCH PLATE.

The earliest notice of any plate is that connected with the Chantries.

In 1436, William Mason left 8*d.* to the making of a chalice for the Blessed Mary.

Sir John Pilkington, in his will (Dec. 28, 1475), leaves to his chantry “j Chales gilt & ij Crowettes of Silver.”

In 1505, Ann Dymond left “to the chappell of our Ladie ij low candylestyckes.”

William Graystoke, mercer, bequeathed (Dec. 2, 1508), “for two pare of sensers of silver xxi marc.”

The next account is at the dissolution of these Chantries, 1. Edward VI., when the Plate in the Pilkington Chantry was valued at £6 2*s.* 6*d.*

That in the Chantry of our Lady at £6 6*s.* 0*d.*

In Soothill's Chantry at £2 5*s.* 2*d.*

In Graystoke's Chantry at £2 5*s.* 0*d.*

In Nowell's Chartry at £2.

That of the Service of the Morrow Mass Priest at £4.

The total weight of the Chantry Plate was 115 ounces.

All this Plate would, doubtless, be seized by the Crown in the last years of Edward VI. reign, and in the Commissioners' report, in the case of each Chantry, it is distinctly stated that none had been alienated since the 4th of February, 1536.

The following occurs in the Harleian M.S. No. 561, under Bills and Inventories of Plate taken for the Kings use, from the Colleges, Chantries, etc. in the W. R. of York.

First one chalice of Silver wth a patten	} vij. v.
p'cell guilte late belonginge to the	
Churchw. of Wakefelde.	
It ^m one other chalice of Silver wth a	} x. v.
patten p'cell guilte late belonginge	
to gilde of Saint (?)	

In many places, the Churchwardens sold some of their plate, being alarmed at the misfortunes which had befallen the monasteries, and so took advantage of the excuse afforded by the necessity of altering their churches, and adapting them to the new

and more simple ritual, and of repairing the damage done by the destruction of painted glass, images, and all that would come under the denomination of "monuments of superstition," and by this means to meet the cost of these extraordinary expenses. Early in Elizabeth's reign, when communion in one kind was abolished all over the country, it was found that the old chalices, which had formerly been used by the priests alone, were too small, now that the parishioners also received wine at the Sacrament; consequently a larger communion cup was required, but a still stronger reason for the change was that the Protestants would not use any vessel which had been used in the Romish Mass. Grindal,* when Archbishop of York, in which diocese Wakefield then was, had in 1571, required his clergy "to minister the Holy Communion in no chalice nor any profane cup or glasse, but in a Communion Cup of Silver, and with a cover of Silver appointed also for the ministration of the Communion bread."

The earliest flagons are of the reign of Elizabeth, and were often made of pewter. They succeeded the cruets of earlier days, one of which was for wine and the other for water.

The following notices of church plate are taken from the churchwardens' accounts.

1627. pd for ij pottell potts, for caridge of them from London. These would be pewter flagons to hold two quarts or one pottle each,

And the following item follows :

"for a board to sett the potts on the table."

In 1632. pd for 2 flagons for the churche 33/6, and for carridge 3/-. These would also be pewter.

1633. pd for 2 silver flagons over and above 20lb. wh Mr. Warran gave to be so bestowed £1 9s. 0d.

Having now more valuable plate, by this latter gift, the churchwardens thought fit to provide for its safe custody, and so obtained "an Iron chiste to lay the Plate in," at a coste of £3 6s. 8d.

* Old English Plate, Cripps, 1886.

In 1642, this note occurs :

Item for mending the Church flagon, 6*d*.

In 1654, the old plate was melted up, and new obtained, as the following entry shows :

pd for exchange of the old Bullion for new plate
for the communion and for 2 double pewter
flagons and for a bason and for cariage of them

£6 15*s*. 2*d*.

1667. pd for mending the great flagon, 6*d*.

In an inventory of church goods taken in 1671, the list of Plate is given thus :

- 3 great pewther flagons.
- 2 silver flagons.
- 2 silver bowles (or communion cups).
- 2 silver plates.

In another inventory of 1680 :

The two silver bowles are described as “wth covers,” and no plates are mentioned ; showing that the patens fitted on to the cups, and would now be described as paten-covers.

One pewter dish is also given, and this was bought by the churchwardens in 1674.

pd for a dish for bread for the Sacrament. 6*s*.

In 1705, the sum of £4 10*s*. was given by the churchwardens “toward ye silver bason,” the present alms dish.

This is the last entry of any plate being bought, though there are a few later ones for repairs.

In 1777, the present plate was weighed by Mr. Maudesley, and the weights entered in the Terrier.

The present Plate consists of

Five Flagons	}	Silver-gilt.
Three Chalices or Communion Cups		
Three Patens		
One Alms Bason		
One Spoon		
Eight Alms-dishes		Brass.
One Mace or Staff		Plated Silver and Ebony.

To take these in order of date, we must first notice

THE ALMS BASON, which has a diameter of 16 inches; the width of the rim being 2 inches, and the depth of the bason $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches. Its weight is 47 oz. 10 dwt.

It is a circular dish with a three-rimmed moulding around the edge. In the centre is the Sacred Monogram I.H.S. with a

cross above and three nails below, enclosed in a circle of alternating straight and wavy flames.



On the under surface, in good hand-writing is the inscription:—

“Deo : et : Ecclesiæ : de Wakefield :
D : D : D : Gulielmus : Malin :
M : B : & : P : Anno : Domi :
1692.”

The hall marks are much worn, but a lion's-head erased, and the court hand K, for the London date-mark of 1705, can be just distinguished, but no maker's



mark. From the entry in the churchwardens' accounts of 1705, “pd toward ye silver bason £4 10s.,” it would appear that the churchwardens paid that amount towards this bason, but for what reason we cannot now determine, unless William Malin, in 1692, gave a certain sum of money to obtain a dish, which, being insufficient, the churchwardens made up the amount.

The Malins were a Rotherham family, where they had been settled for some generations.

William Malin was born there in 1643, and entered at St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1661. He took his B.A. degree in 1664, and passed as a Bachelor of Medicine in 1666. He practised physic at Wakefield, where he died, and was buried at Rotherham, Feb. 8, 1698-9.

FLAGON. This was given by Mrs. Hannah Redshaw, on Christmas Day, 1723; Mrs. Redshaw was the sister of Dr. John Radcliffe, who was born at Radcliffe House (now Mr. W. H. Milnes',

Stationer), and was the founder of the Radcliffe Library at Oxford. The height of the flagon is 16 inches, the diameter at the top is $5\frac{6}{8}$ inches, at the base $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, which is the widest part throughout; the weight is 79 oz. 2 dwt. It is a tall tankard-shaped vessel, with a moulded lid, rounded at the top, a double moulding about 4 inches from the base, a deep moulding at the base and a curved handle, with no spout.

On the front of the flagon is the same badge, as has been described in connection with the alms bason, which is on all the Wakefield plate; with, around it, "Ex Dono Mrs. Han: Redshaw to Wakefeild Church ye 25 Decr 1723."

On the handle is the crest of Redshaw; a bull's head issuing out of a ducal coronet.

The hall marks are T.F (?), Lion passant in plain oblong rectangle, Leopard's head crowned in plain angular heraldic shield, and the date letter, a Roman **H** in plain shield.



This flagon was probably made by Thomas Ffarrer in Swithing Lane, London, in the year 1723.

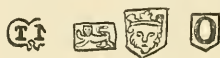
FLAGON. Presented in memory of the Rev. Thomas Scott, A.M., who was Vicar of Wakefield from March 18th, 1701, to April 14th, 1729, when he died.

The flagon measures 16 inches in height, the diameter at the top being $5\frac{7}{8}$ inches, at the base $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, which is the broadest part; weight 79 oz. 2 dwt. It is exactly similar in shape and mouldings to Mrs. Redshaw's flagon, and in the centre has the flaming badge, with, around it,—

"Magnus Deo Triuni Thomæ Scot, Indigni hujus Ecclesiæ Vicarii Donarium Cujus animæ Omniumq: ex hoc Poculo digne bibentium, propitius sit Deus."

The hall-mark is that of London,

T.(M.?) Lion passant in plain oblong rectangle. leopard's head crowned in plain angular shield, Roman capital **O** in plain shield.



This flagon was probably made by Thomas Mason, of London, in 1729.

Next in order of date comes the CHALICE and PATEN presented by Elizabeth, Lady Bingley, who was the daughter of Heneage Finch, Earl of Aylesford, she married Robert Benson, who was M.P. for York in 1710, and was created Lord Bingley of Bingley, co. York, in 1713.

He held property at Bardsey and elsewhere in the neighbourhood of Wakefield, and died in 1730; his widow survived him until February 26th, 1757.

The CHALICE stands $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches in height, and is $4\frac{5}{8}$ inches in the diameter of the bowl, and $4\frac{1}{8}$ inches in depth; the diameter of the base is $4\frac{5}{8}$ inches.

The weight is 15 oz. 3 dwt.

This is a fine cup, with bell-shaped bowl, having a moulding $\frac{3}{8}$ inch deep around the centre.

On one side of the bowl, above the moulding, is the Sacred Monogram I·H·S, with a cross above, and three nails below, enclosed in a circle of alternating straight and wavy lines; on the opposite side of the bowl are the arms of Lady Bingley: Argent, a chevron between three griffins passant sable, impaling Argent, three trefoils in bend sable between two cottises gules; surmounted by a baron's coronet; Supporters, dexter, a griffin, wings endorsed sable, ducally gorged or; sinister, a bear argent. In the centre of the stem is a moulded knop, the foot is also moulded and bears on one side the sacred monogram, on the opposite side is a cherub's face with wings; underneath the foot in good handwriting,

“ For the use of Wakefield Church,”

18th June, 1740.

The hall-mark is that of London, Leopard's head crowned in shield, small Roman letter **d**, Lion passant, *P.L.* under a crown.

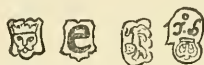
This chalice was made by Paul Lamerie of London, in 1739.

THE PATEN given by Lady Bingley is shaped like a dinner plate, the rim being $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide, with a slightly raised moulding on the

edge, standing on a short thick foot ; the diameter of the plate is $5\frac{5}{8}$ inches, of the foot $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and it stands $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches in height. The Bingley coat of arms is on the centre of the Paten, underneath the foot is a cherub's face with wings, similar to the one on the chalice. It is inscribed

“ For the use of Wakefield Church,
18th June, 1740.”

The hall-marks are, Leopard's head crowned in shield, small Roman e in shield, Lion passant, *P.L.* under a crown.



This paten was made by Paul Lamerie of London, in 1740.

THE LARGE FLAGON, the height of which is 18 inches, with a diameter at the top of $5\frac{5}{8}$ inches, at the base of $10\frac{1}{4}$ inches, weighs 98 oz. 18 dwt., and is a tall tankard-shaped vessel, with a moulded lid, rounded at the top, with a deep moulding at the base, and a double moulding about 4 inches from the base, the handle is curved, and there is no spout.

The inscription on the front is,—

“ Deo, et Ecclesiæ de Wakefield.”

1743.

surrounded by a band of conventional leaves, knotted with a ribbon underneath.

The hall mark is that of London, 1743.

W.G., Lion passant, Leopard's head, crowned, small Roman *h*.



The maker of this flagon was William Grundy, of London.

TWO FLAGONS, which have no history, or rather of which none is known.

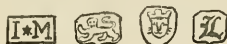
They measure 11 inches in height, $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches across the top, and $7\frac{1}{4}$ inches at the base, which is the widest part. In shape, they are exactly similar to the flagons already described. On the front of each flagon is the Sacred Monogram, under-

neath which is inscribed in running hand-writing,

“Wakefield, 1767.”

The hall mark is London, 1766.

I•M, Lion passant, Leopard's head crowned, Old English capital L.



The maker of these flagons and the following chalices and patens, was Jacob Marshe, of London.

TWO CHALICES, $9\frac{7}{8}$ inches in height, $4\frac{5}{8}$ inches across the top of the bowl, $4\frac{7}{8}$ inches across the foot. The depth of the bowl is $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches. They weigh 20 oz. and 20 oz. 2 dwt. respectively. The shape is like the Bingley cup previously described, and there is the flaming badge above the moulding, underneath which, in good cursive hand-writing, is on one cup, “My Blood is Drink Indeed, St. John 6 & 55th” and on the other

“The Words which I speak are Spirit and Life, St. John 6 & 63d.” The hall marks are the same as those on the previous flagons.

TWO PATENS, with a diameter across the plate of $8\frac{1}{8}$ inches, across the foot of $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches, the height being $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches, the weight 14 oz. 7 dwt. each.

They are shaped like a dinner plate, with a rim one inch wide, and a slightly raised moulding on the edge, standing on a short thick foot; in the centre of the paten is the flaming badge, and around it on one paten, “My Flesh is Meat Indeed, St. John, 6 & 55th,” and on the other “Jesus said I am the Bread of Life, St. John 6 & 48.”

The hall marks are very indistinct, only the two hind legs of the lion passant being discernible; but there is no doubt that they were made by the same maker and at the same time as the flagons and chalices above mentioned.

THE SPOON was given by Mr. J. L. Fernandes, because he saw the late Vicar (Rev^d. C. J. Camidge) remove a fly out of the wine,

with his penknife, during a celebration of the Holy Communion ; and, resolved that this should not occur again, he requested the Vicar to procure a spoon at his (Mr. Fernandes') charge.

The length of the spoon is 8 inches, of the bowl $2\frac{1}{2}$, its width being 2 inches, and the length of the Apostle is $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The Apostle is at the end of the spoon, but it is difficult to decide which of the twelve is represented. On the back of the spoon is the inscription

“ Presented by J. L. Fernandes to All Saints' Church,
Wakefield.
1869.”

With the crest of Fernandes.

The hall-marks are J. & J. W., Queen's head, Lion passant.

THE MACE was bought by the Churchwardens in December, 1865. The cost of the head was £5 10s. 0d., of the staff and tip £1 1s. 0d. Total cost £6 11s. 0d.

The length of it is 46 inches, of the head 10 inches, and of the tip $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

The head is a plated silver, chased, floriated cross ; a dove standing with outstretched wings, on the top ; the staff is of ebony, and the tip at the lower end of plated silver.

The eight collecting ALMS DISHES were presented by Mr. W. H. B. Morrison, Churchwarden, at Christmas, 1882, to take the place of the oak dishes, which were new in 1875, at the re-opening of the church. The new ones are of brass, circular dishes, with a twisted cord pattern round the edge of the rim. On the rim are inscriptions in Old English small letters :

(1) ☒ Blessed · be · the · man · that · provideth · for · the · sick · and · needy.

(2) ☒ He · that · hath · pity · upon · the · poor · lendeth · unto · the · Lord.

(3) ☒ He · that · soweth · plenteously · shall · reap · plenteously.

(4) ☒ Lay · not · up · for · yourselves · treasure · upon · the earth.

(5) ☩ God · is · not · unrighteous · that · he · will · forget
your · works.

(6) ☩ To · do · good · and · to · distribute · forget · not.

(7) ☩ While · we · have · time · let · us · do · good · to · all
men.

(8) ☩ Behold · Lord · the · half · of · my · goods · I · give
to · the · poor.

Underneath each plate, in the centre, is inscribed : .

Presented by



Parish Church

Wakefield

✦ 1882 ✦

W. H. B. Morrison.

SECTION VII.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS TO THE EXTERIOR OF THE FABRIC AT VARIOUS DATES.

LITTLE has been said, as yet, about the exterior of the Church. The erection of the tower, as we have seen, took place from 1420 onwards, and we know nothing further of it until the time of Churchwardens' accounts; from them many particulars as to repairs and rebuildings are obtainable, the earliest being in 1601, when the upper part of the steeple was poynted; the "square and spyre" were again pointed at a cost of £53 7s. 0d. in 1666, and dressed in 1686, when the amount paid for ale for the masons is entered in the books.

In a diary extending from 1712 to 1737, written by a Mr. Joseph Willis, grocer, of the Corn Market, Westgate,* the following entries occur, "Feby. 1, 1714, a great wind which blew several Barnes down and Wakefield church Wethercocke, being on a Tusday"; "Friday, Aug. 12, 1715, was the first stone laid in repairing Wakefield church porche, and on Thursday the 25 was the Wether Cocke set up again." How much of the spire fell with the weathercock at this time we are unable to say, and curiously enough the accounts here fail us, as none appear for the two years*1714-15, but in the next year there is the following, "To the workmen when they had finished the church £0 2s. 6d.; of course this may apply to any other work, and not to the spire at all; but from another diary, that of Mr. John Hobson of Dodworth Green, we learn that "it blew down some yards of the stone-work of Wakefeild Steeple."

In 1738, the churchwardens called a public meeting at which they set forth the necessity of repairing the spire of the Parish

* Hewitt's Wakefield, p. 224.

Church, in order to prevent it falling ; the parishioners empowered them to have it attended to at once, and agreed that the expense should be met by a parish rate. From 1771 to 1777 large sums were spent by the churchwardens on repairs to the church, and the spire was cramped ; but this was not very effectual, for on the 17th of November, 1796, the Inhabitants of the Town and Parish resolved that the Tower and Spire should be surveyed, and that a Report as to the necessary repairs should be drawn up. Messrs. Lindley and Watson, of Wakefield, were the Architects appointed to inspect and report, and they found the Spire in a very decayed and dangerous condition, and recommended that it should be taken down with as little delay as possible ; they found the Tower walls strong and good inside, but that the exterior required casing, and finally they thought that a new Spire should be built.

Their estimate of the cost of the work was, as under :

For casing the Tower with the best	£	s.	d.
Woodmoor stone	2,400	.	.
For taking down and rebuilding the Spire	850	.	.

The inhabitants of Wakefield seem to have been alarmed at the expense, so they took further advice, and Messrs. Bernard Hartley and Samuel Taite were consulted, with the result that they considered that more durable stone than Woodmoor should be used, that the spire should be taken down, and the tower to the bottom of the windows where the bells hang. This report still more alarmed the people, who at once passed a resolution that Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Soane of London, be requested to come immediately to Wakefield to examine the state of the Tower and Spire. Mr. Soane came down, and after examining the structure, made out a very long report, dated October 25th, 1802, to the effect that the holes in the masonry should be filled up, the stone-work of the pinnacles and battlements repaired, the walls of the tower prevented, by chain bars of iron or timber chains, from spreading outwards, from the weight of the spire thereon. This report was acted upon, and the spire was surrounded by iron bands at various distances, which were intended to bind the masonry together, but, as Mr. Fowler says, "the result was that the mischief, so far from being remedied, was indefinitely

increased, by the alternate expansions and contractions of the metal by heat and cold, so that the masonry was well nigh rent in pieces by the very means which were taken to prevent it."

Probably it was about this time that the crockets, or those which remained, and which had ornamented the spire, were cut away, to give an uniform appearance to the structure.

The cost of these repairs was very great, as the accounts for 1803-4 testify; Mr. John Soane being paid for his services, £67 16s.

In less than twenty years the churchwardens were again compelled to seek professional advice as to the state of their Spire, and this time they applied to Mr. Charles Mountain of Hull, who in a long report, on July 8th, 1823, recommended that as far as 15 feet from the top should be taken down and rebuilt, that the whole of the spire inside and outside should be carefully pointed; if these repairs were done as Mr. Mountain suggested, he had no doubt that the spire would be perfectly secure and capable of resisting the weather for a century to come.

These repairs were done, and the upper 15 feet taken down, and when rebuilt, 6 feet were added to the height, in November and December of the same year.

A new lightning conductor was put up in the following April.

In 1842, during the spring, weather boards were affixed to the spire as a protection against wind and rain.

From 1638 to 1642, the battlements and pinnacles were under repair; and in 1657, the whole of the south side was pointed from one end to the other, and again in 1681-2, along with the east and west ends, and the south porch. The north-east corner of the chancel was rebuilt by John Watson, builder, in 1718; William Musgrave having the joiner's work in connection with it; and in another seven years, John Watson contracted to build "three windows and 2 pillars of ye church for £80 - 5 - 0"; which these were, we have no means of knowing. In 1724, the south side of the church was re-cased, or rather it was commenced in that year, but until 1729 there are large sums paid yearly to John Watson, who did the mason's work; it was at this time that the old



W. H. MINES, TYP., WAKEFIELD

"Photo-Tint" by James Abner & Co. Queen Square London W.

transept windows, shown in the first plate, disappeared; the bays on the south side were re-spaced, so that the original design of the church was lost. The north side was re-cased about the years 1787-90 by Kitson and Parking.

These rebuildings destroyed the old work; the new windows were of a very debased type, the heads of each panel being round, and without cusps; the ornamentation of the buttresses and parapets was entirely epaulets and buttons; and at this time, probably, much of the old glass was broken and lost.

The east end was the last to be repaired, and at a meeting held on February 25th, 1789, it was agreed that a Vestry-room should be built at the outer side of the east end of the church; the foundation stone was laid on September 5th, when ten shillings and sixpence was placed under the corner stone of the new vestry; for some reason or other the faculty to build was not obtained until October the 23rd; this vestry was placed underneath the east window, and in style agreed with the rest of the church.

Another change, early in the eighteenth century, on the south side of the church, was the alteration of the windows in the Pilkington Chapel; originally there were two windows between the east end and the priest's door, but when in 1716 Sir Lionel Pilkington erected the large monument to his Grandfather and Father the two windows* were taken out, and one placed in the centre instead. In May, 1839, the parapet on the South side was much damaged by a severe storm, and a portion of it was rebuilt.

The Roofs have been re-leaded at various times, and there are five sets of inscriptions which show the date, officers of the church at the time when the work was done, and also the plumber.

* These windows are shown in the drawing of the church, made about 1690, by W. Beaumont, and engraved by J. Sturt, where it is described as "All Souls." A copy of this engraving is in the possession of Mr. Geo. Beaumont of Heath; two similar engravings, but with the name corrected to "All Saints," and dedicated by the artist to Nicholas Fenay (who died March 21, 1710), are now in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries of London. A fourth engraving, with the name of "All Souls," was sold in London about six years ago; I can hear of no others of this date. The view of the church facing the title page, is copied from one in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries.

They are

Over the North side of the Nave,

May the Eye that seeth
all things
Ever Protect the Church.

Rev. S. Sharp. Vicar

I. Statter

R. Hodgson

W. Batt

I. Hardcastle

G. Kitchin

I. Marshall

T. Field

W. Robinson

Churchwardens

I. Drake. Plumber.

1813.

Surely this is the House of God.

Rev'd. S. Sharp, Vicar

S. Statter

I. Dixon

I. Lodge

I. Soulby

S. Tengatt

G. Westerman

I. Wormald

T. Dixon

Churchwardens

I. Drake, plumber,

1818.

Over the South side of the Nave,

An Eagle,
holding
in its
claw an
oval facet.

Rev. S. Sharp
Vicar.

D. Maude

G. Ridsdale

E. Steer

H. W. Hodgson

J. Hall

W. Ottley

An Eagle,
do.

I. Halliley
J. Battey
Churchwardens

R. Backhouse
Plumber
1812.

God Preserve the
Church of England.

Over the South Chancel Aisle,

M. Wortley
I. Backhouse
W. Beale
T. Tunstall
W. Richardson
W. Ottley
I. Smith
E. Midgley
Church Wardens
I. and S. Backhouse
plumbers, 1778.

Over the North Chancel Aisle.

M. Bacon, D.D., Vicar
I. Hartley
R. Webster
I. Audsley
W. Spicer
B. Thompson
I. Harrison
T. Wetherill
G. Green
Churchwardens
1800
Let all things be
done decently
and in order.
I. Drake, plumber.

SECTION VIII.

THE RESTORATION OF THE CHURCH;

1857—1887.

IN 1848, a movement was set on foot by the Vicar, the Revd. Samuel Sharp, to re-seat the Church, in order to obtain increased accommodation. A plan of the church, showing the proposed alterations was prepared by Messrs. Vickers and Hugall, architects, of Pontefract, and this was approved of by the Bishop of Ripon, the Archdeacon of Craven, and the Rural dean of Wakefield. It was proposed to remove all the pews on the floor of the nave, to take up the floors throughout, to cover the whole area with a layer of concrete, to relay all the tombstones in their original positions, and to alter the positions of the Pulpit, Prayer desk, and Eagle Lectern; it was also proposed to warm the church with hot water.

For some reason or other this plan was never carried out, and nothing was done until the year 1857, when the Vicar, the Revd. Canon Camidge, and the Churchwardens, requested Mr. George Gilbert Scott to examine and report upon the condition of the fabric of the church, with a view to its complete restoration; the following is Mr. Scott's report on the state of the Church:

RESTORATION OF THE PARISH CHURCH.

To the Churchwardens of the Parish of Wakefield.

Gentlemen,—I have, in compliance with your request, made a careful examination of your Parish Church, with a view to forming an opinion as to the work required for the restoration of its several parts, with the probable cost of the same.

The first work which seems called for is the restoration of the tower. This very fine structure, erected probably at the close of

the 14th century, has become so decayed and suffered so much from injudicious repairs as to have lost nearly all its original beauty, excepting that of which it would be difficult to rob it—its magnificent outline and proportion. The stone having probably become decayed to some depth, it seems to have been reduced throughout with the pick, so that none of the old surface now remains, or at most a very small amount of it. The doorway and windows have been taken out and renewed in very bad taste, and the same has been the case with the parapets. The spire is equally decayed, and has lost all its crockets, the seats of which are still discernible. The interior of the spire is decaying so rapidly that the floor is deeply overlaid with the accumulated dust which is constantly falling from its surface. Besides the superficial decay above mentioned, both tower and spire have defects of a more important character. The buttresses are so shattered that their utility in strengthening the structure is greatly impaired. The stair turret is shattered throughout its height, and the spire is a good deal cracked. I would recommend a complete restoration of the entire structure. The buttresses and stairs should be almost rebuilt; the windows and doorway renewed; a new parapet and pinnacles; and the external basemoulds and ashlar in great measure renewed. I would, at the same time, recommend that the vaulting of the lower stage of the tower, which was prepared for in its first erection, but seems never to have been completed, should now be carried out.

The restoration of the spire is somewhat difficult. It might be partially repaired, but then the crockets could hardly be replaced, as they ought to be, in the solid of the quoins; and in that case the internal and external decay would continue constantly to reduce the thickness of the stonework. On the whole, I am inclined to recommend that it should be rebuilt from the top of the tower upwards.

I estimate the cost of the perfect restoration of the tower and spire at about £3,500.

I now proceed to the body of the church and chancel.

This appears to have been erected in the 14th century, somewhat earlier than the tower, but to have been much altered in the

15 or 16th, and again thoroughly debased within the last century or less.

The object is to remove in some degree the meanness of character induced by these more recent works. With this view I would recommend all the parapets and pinnacles to be renewed; the watertubes of buttresses altered; the window tracery everywhere renewed, and such other ameliorations as appear necessary. I would, at the same time, set upright the north-eastern pillar of the chancel, which is very much out of the perpendicular.

The cost of these works I estimate as follows:—

That to the east end, including some consequent alterations in the vestry, £800. That to the aisles and clerestory, £1,800.

The other great work which is needful is the refitting of the interior. This should, if undertaken, be done in oak, and in a manner worthy of the church. There are remains of very noble, ancient seats, which would serve as a guide, at least to the best parts.

I estimate this work at £1,900.

I have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,

Your very faithful servant,

GEO. GILBERT SCOTT.

20, Spring Gardens, London,

March 27, 1857.

On April 16th, 1857, the newly-appointed Bishop of Ripon, Dr. Bickersteth, presided over a meeting in Wakefield, to consider Mr. Scott's report, and the measures to be adopted for the restoration of the Parish Church; it was then resolved that immediate measures be taken for its restoration, and a strong committee was formed; over £1239 was subscribed at the luncheon which followed, and by the end of June this sum had risen to £3300.

Mr. Wm. Shaw of Stanley Hall offered all the stone that might be necessary, "even if it were to rebuild the whole Church," from his quarry at Barnsley, and Messrs. J. C. D. and Joseph Charlesworth offered stone from their best quarry; these

generous gifts were however declined, as the architect advised that the Milnesbridge stone should be used for the restoration of the tower, which recommendation the Committee followed. On May 20th, 1858, the contract with Joseph Latham for re-casing the tower for £3370 was signed; and on July 17th, the foundation stone was laid by the Vicar, the Rev. Canon Camidge; as the work progressed, it was found necessary to rebuild the stair turret, which was much decayed.

The west doorway was opened out, and the mouldings were copied from some found in the Church, which were thought to have belonged to the original west doorway, but are now known to be of earlier date than the tower, so must have come from some other part of the church; by September 1859, the whole of the work in connection with the exterior of the tower was completed, and in the following month the Restoration Committee decided that the taking down and rebuilding of the spire should be proceeded with, and a contract was entered into with Mr. Latham to complete the work for £880.

The old spire, which had been seen so many alterations and additions, was finally taken down, and in the ball under the vane a small copper case was found, enclosing two parchments, of which the following are copies:

“The Tower and Spire of this Church repaired in the year 1803, M. Bacon, Vicar, Francis Maude, Charles Mann, Joseph Hall, James Wilby, George Addy, John Hurst, Joseph Issott, Ralph Walker, Churchwardens for the Town and Parish. I. H. Fecit. Wm. and Geo. Parkin, stone-masons; Robert Greaves, plumber; Jerh. Clapham, brazier; John Hampson, whitesmith. Gn. Braithwaite, Curate; M. J. Naylor, Lecturer; Thomas Rogers, master of the Grammar School and Evening Lecturer; Henry Clementshaw, Organist, September 10th, 1803. The spire of this church partly rebuilt and repaired in the year 1715.”

“This scroll was found in the ball under the vane, the 28th of June, 1823.”

The second parchment reads thus:

“In consequence of the dangerous and dilapidated state of

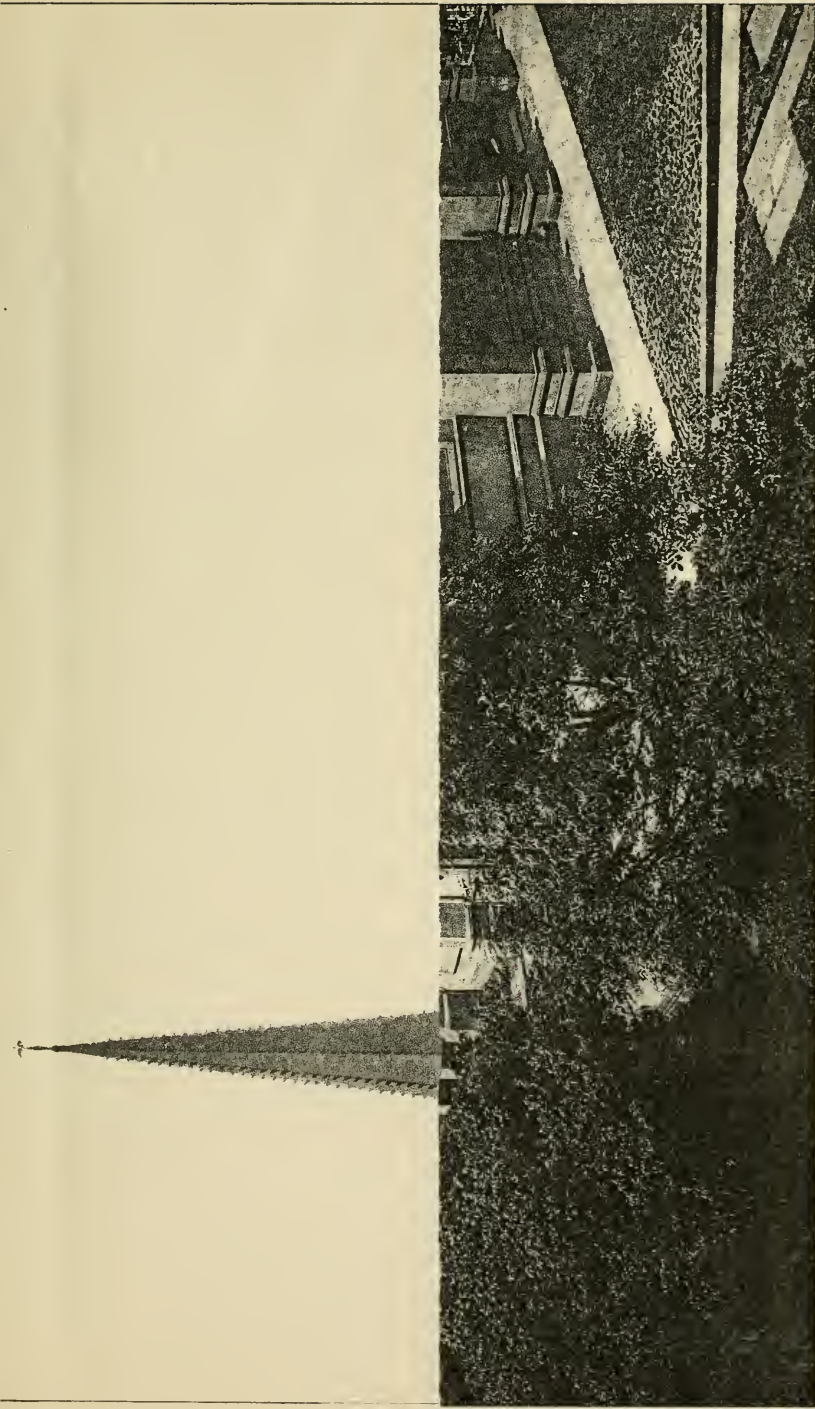
the upper part of the spire of this church, arising probably from the vane having been stationary for nearly 20 years, and during that time having acted as a powerful lever, it was deemed necessary to take down 15 feet and rebuild the same in the most substantial manner. It also afforded an opportunity of raising the spire to its original height, which in the repairs of 1715 had been diminished. These repairs were completed in September, 1823, the following gentlemen holding appointments at the time:—Samuel Sharp, A.M., Vicar; Churchwardens for the town, John Hartley, John Scargill, Richard Nichols, Jonathan Barthrop, Thomas Shaw, Robert Wright; Churchwardens for Stanley and Alverthorpe, John Gill, Charles Adams; G. W. Lewis, Curate; M. J. Naylor, B.D., lecturer, and head master of the Grammar School; Thomas Rogers, M.A., evening lecturer, and chaplain to the House of Correction; J. L. Sisson, M.A., second master of the Grammar School, and evening reader; John White, organist; Stephen Priestley, parish clerk; John Addey, constable of the town; Charles Mountain, architect; George Perkin, stone mason; William Hardisty, whitesmith. Height of the tower from the ground, 105 feet; height of the spire from the tower to top of the vane, 132 feet; total height of the tower and spire 237 feet. Richard Nichols, Bookseller, Scripsit, September 30th, 1823.”

Upon the back of the last parchment was inscribed:—

“9th May, 1861. These two parchments were found in the ball of the vane of the parish church after the restoration of the tower and spire just now completed. The height of the tower is 105 feet; of the spire to the top of the stone-work 135 feet; of the vane above that 7 feet; total 247 feet. Edward Latham, Wakefield, builder; Joseph Latham, Wakefield, foreman.”

The first stone of the new spire was laid by the Vicar's wife, Mrs. Camidge, on June 19th, 1860, and on the 22nd of November the top stone was placed on the spire by Mr. C. E. Camidge, then an undergraduate at Oxford, now Bishop of Bathurst. The parchments found in the old vane were placed in the cock, which now forms the vane, the measurements of which are,

Length from bill to tip of tail 33 inches.



W. H. MILNES, TYP., WAKEFIELD.

"PHOTO-TINT," by James Akerman London.W.C

SOUTH EAST VIEW OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF WAKEFIELD, 1888.



SOUTH EAST VIEW OF THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF WAKEFIELD, 1888.

Breadth of tail (the widest part) 18 inches.

Weight of the cock 28 lbs.

The spire was built with crockets, as the old one had originally been; though for many years none had been visible, they having, at some previous time, probably 1715, being cut off from their seats.

The roof of the tower was now groined and vaulted, this was intended to have been done at its first erection, but for some reason or other was never accomplished. The unsightly gallery that concealed the west window was removed, and the organ removed into the north chancel aisle.

The first restoration work in the chancel was commenced in 1865, by the bequest of £800 from Mr. Ingram, towards the filling in of the east window with stained glass, and in the following year the committee appealed for subscriptions to defray the cost of the complete restoration of the chancel and its furniture.

The vestry under the east window was pulled down, and the east end of the chancel re-cased, the stonework of the window being new; over this window a canopied niche was erected, containing the figure of William de Melton, Archbishop of York, who consecrated the church in 1329. The figure was the gift of the Rev. H. Dawson.

The nave was screened off from the chancel and its aisles, so that service might be uninterrupted. The plaster was removed from the walls and pillars, exposing on the east side of the chancel arch the weathering of the old high-pitched roof of the fourteenth century church, before a clerestory was added. The stones were re-dressed, without much regard to the old mason-marks, which existed in abundance. A new pavement, of stone and marble in the diamond pattern, was laid upon the surface of the old one, covering up the gravestones with their inscriptions; a copy of the latter was however taken, and brass plates in the floor now show where the various tombstones are.

The screens dividing the chancel from its aisles were cleaned and restored, and lengthened to the east wall; the screens in the three eastern arches on each side, and the whole of canopy being new.

The choir stalls were scraped, and several new ones added, chiefly on the north side ; benches for the choir boys were placed in front of the stalls, which had carved ends and panelled fronts ; the whole of the new woodwork was of oak, in harmony with the old work. Thompson of Peterboro' contracted to do the woodwork of the chancel, and, in addition to what has been already described, erected a new altar table, and new oak rails across the sanctuary. The floor within the rails was laid with encaustic tiles by Godwin of Hereford, and contains representations of the arms of England ; of Wakefield ; of the see of Ripon, on which Wakefield was dependent at the time of the restoration of the church ; and of the Vicar, Canon Camidge. Two large brass gas standards were fixed within the altar rails, but these have since, unfortunately, been covered with paint.

THE REREDOS was presented by the Reverend Henry Dawson, and designed by Sir Gilbert Scott.

It is carved out of Farleigh Down stone, the foundation being Caen stone. The general design is Perpendicular.

There are three panels bearing figures in bass-relief, between and at the sides are figures of angels, under canopies, bearing shields charged with the emblems of the Crucifixion.

On the left, under a canopy, is an angel having a shield, which bears the cord, and the spear crossed by the reed carrying the sponge.

In the first panel is represented the agony in the garden ; an angel has appeared to Christ to strengthen him, while the three disciples—Peter, James and John are sleeping. The next angel bears on a shield the crown of thorns and three nails.

The centre panel shows Our Saviour seated, clothed with the scarlet robe, the crown of thorns upon his head, and the reed in his right hand, the soldiers bowing the knee before him and mocking, "Hail, King of the Jews." The third angel bears on a shield the coat without seam, and the three dice, with which the soldiers cast lots for its possession.

The right hand panel contains a representation of the scourging of Our Lord, immediately after his trial by Pilate ;

Christ, with hands tied, passively submits to the two soldiers, who, with knotted scourges, are inflicting the punishment.

The last angel carries a shield, bearing the purse containing the thirty pieces of silver for which Judas betrayed his Master.

Behind the altar is fixed a brass plate, on which is inscribed :—
To the Glory of God this Reredos with the two tablets is dedicated by the Revd. Henry Dawson, M.A. A.D. 1869.

At the east end of the sanctuary on either side of the reredos the wall was painted ; on the left hand side (as the observer faces it) are representations of the twelve Apostles, with the Creed and Lord's Prayer, arranged in the following order.

S. Peter	I believe in	S. Andrew	Our Father	S. James the Great
S. John	God the	S. Philip	which art	S. James the Less
S. Thomas	Father, &c.	S. Bartholomew	in Heaven,	S. Matthew
S. Simon		S. Matthias	&c.	S. Jude

Each figure is under a canopy, and holds a scroll containing an article of the Belief, in accordance with the tradition, that before they separated for their work of evangelization, they united in preparing a common confession of faith, towards which each furnished one Article of Belief, the several Articles being assigned as follows

S. Peter : I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth :

S. Andrew : And in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord,

S. James the Great : Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, Born of the Virgin Mary,

S. John : Suffered under Pontius Pilate, Was crucified, dead, and buried,

S. Philip : He descended into hell ; The third day he rose again from the dead,

S. James the Less : He ascended into heaven, And sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty ;

S. Thomas : From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

S. Bartholomew : I believe in the Holy Ghost ;

S. Matthew : The holy Catholic Church ; The Communion of Saints ;

S. Simon: The Forgiveness of sins;

S. Matthias: The Resurrection of the body,

S. Jude: And the life everlasting.

On the right of the Reredos are figures of the Prophets, bearing scrolls inscribed with a verse from their writings.

Isaiah: 'Behold a Virgin shall conceive.'

Daniel: 'His dominion is an everlasting dominion.'

Amos: 'I saw the Lord upon the altar.'

Haggai:

Then come the first four commandments, next

Jeremiah: 'I will raise unto David a righteous Branch.'

David: with a harp, as the sweet Psalmist of Israel.

Obadiah: 'The kingdom shall be the Lord's.'

Zechariah:

Then the remaining six commandments, and

Ezekiel:

Hosea: with a book.

Jonah: 'Out of the belly of hell cried I.'

Malachi: with a book.

All the figures are surrounded by a chaste border.

The ALTAR CLOTH of purple velvet, with the sacred monogram and the York rose worked in gold, in alternate squares, was presented by Mrs. Elias Holt. The richly worked kneeling cushions for the Communion step, were the gift of Miss Mackie.

Two brass book stands for the altar table have since been presented, one with the following inscription:—

	In Memoriam	
F. W. W.		E. O. W.
	I·H·S·	
Obiit Oct. 19. 1876.		Obiit Oct. 24. 1879.



The inscription on the other one runs thus:

	In Memoriam.	
Sarah Micklethwaite.	I·H·S·	Ob. Ap. 6. 1883

The members of the choir defrayed the cost of painting the chancel roofs.

Two of the south aisle windows were filled with painted glass, the one the gift of the Maude family, the other, over the priests' door, being presented by Mr. J. L. Fernandes.

Seats were fixed in the south chancel aisle, westwards of the Pilkington chapel, and in the north aisle, westwards of the organ, which had been removed here from the tower. Brass gas standards were fixed in the choir, and in the aisles, the gift of Mr. J. L. Fernandes.

When the restoration of the chancel was nearing completion, the Committee requested Mr. Scott to supply plans for the restoration and reseating of the nave; and in July 1872 this work was commenced, the nave being boarded off from the chancel, where divine service was conducted for some months, but as progress was made, it became necessary entirely to close the church, and the congregation met in the Corn Exchange. The galleries were taken down, and the high-backed pews cleared out; in removing the latter in the nave, the workmen found a beautiful old stall-end of fifteenth century workmanship, buried beneath the pews. The whole of the pavement was taken up, but, unfortunately, no record was kept of where the gravestones came from, so that when replaced, the position of many of them was altered. The plaster was taken off the walls and pillars, and then the fragments of paintings and sentences, previously described, were found; and also, one of the wedged-shaped stones, enriched with the star ornament of late Norman work, which had formed the crown of an arch; as well as a fragment of the tracery of a window of the church consecrated in 1329. Several of the pillars were almost entirely rebuilt, especially those on the north side of the nave. New windows, copies of the fifteenth century ones, were put in to take the place of those of the eighteenth century, with their round-headed lights, the new windows being composed of four cinquefoil-headed lights, with tracery above. The plaster was taken down from the aisle roofs, exposing once more the oak beams, and these ceilings were restored and decorated through the generosity of Mr. J. L.

Fernandes, whose arms—argent, five waves azure, the centre one bearing a dolphin naiant of the first, impaling those of Nowell—Argent, three covered cups sable—are emblazoned on a boss near the centre of each aisle.

Bosses bearing the monograms of the churchwardens in office during the restoration were fixed in the roof of the south aisle, above the font. J. C., (James Cardwell); J. D. G., (John Dodds Goldthorpe); W. S., (William Statter); E. H., (Elias Holt); J. H., (J. Howden); W. W., (William Watson); W. H. G., (William Henry Gill); J. B., (John Brown).

The roof of the nave was freed from dirt and paint, and bosses bearing the arms of the Corporation of Wakefield,—azure; three fleur-de-lis or.; the arms of the See of Ripon, argent; on a saltire gules, two keys in saltire, wards downwards or; on a chief of the second, a holy lamb proper; and those of the Vicar, Canon Camidge, argent; five lozenges conjoined in bend gules; on a chief azure, three escallops of the first; were added to the ceiling.

An apparatus for heating the church with hot air was laid down by Haden & Son of Trowbridge, but this has now (1888) been replaced by one to warm the church with hot water pipes by Oakes & Son of Wakefield.

New oak benches with carved ends were erected so as to form a central and two side alleys, sitting accommodation being provided for 1200.

The paint and varnish were removed from the screen, and the Jacobean casing was taken away from the south side, exposing once more the old mullions and the traceried panels, which were in a better condition than those on the north; the latter were restored, a great part being new work. A new frieze and cornice were added; the frieze was copied from some fragments of the old one which were found in the loft over the south porch, and which were inserted in the new work; it is almost identical with the frieze in the screen at St. John's Church, Leeds; the cornice was copied entirely from the one in that church. The doors, which had lain for more than half a century in the loft, were brought out,



W. H. MITCHELL, F.R.S. WARFIELD

PHOTO COPY

VIEW OF THE CATHEDRAL FROM THE TOWER, LOOKING EASTWARDS, 1888.

repaired and re-fixed ; Mr. Henry A. Dawson bearing the cost of this work.

The pulpit, freed from its coats of varnish, was altered, a new pedestal and base being fixed, and it was placed near the north pillar of the chancel arch, and a staircase added.

Two old stall ends, of sixteenth century date, were worked up with the new, to form the ends of stalls in the south aisle, and a piece of carved oak, probably screen work from the chancel, was inserted into the back of the stall nearest the south porch. The font was painted and gilded, and a chain, with weight and pulleys to elevate the canopy, was added.

Large brass gasaliers of six branches were suspended from the ceilings of the nave and its aisles.

A handsome brass eagle lectern was given by the Rev. Canon Camidge, in memory of his son, as the inscription on it shows :—
“Dedicated to the service of God by the Vicar, C. J. Camidge, M.A. and his Wife, in memory of a beloved Son, A.D. 1866.”

The oak reading desk was presented by Mr. Christopher Dibb.

Through the munificence of Messrs. Foljambe, Stewart, Coates, Harrison, Bulmer and Goldthorpe, all the windows of the south aisle were restored and filled with painted glass ; the west window of the south aisle was put in as a token of regard to the Vicar and Mrs. Camidge. The west window of the tower was presented by the Rev. Ambler Bolton.

The Church was re-opened for divine service on November 3rd, 1874, when the sermon was preached by Dr. Bickersteth, Bishop of Ripon.

Nothing further was done until the close of 1878, when the east window of the north chancel aisle was taken out, and new stonework, similar to that placed in the corresponding window of the south aisle, or Pilkington chapel, was put in. This was followed by a re-arrangement of the organ, so that the key-board should face to the west instead of to the south, as formerly, and it was also increased in size.

At Christmas, 1880, Major Barker generously offered to recase the south porch, and in the following spring this was done, an iron gate taking the place of the heavy oak doors.

Upon the dial stone, taken down during the rebuilding in May, 1881, was an inscription, painted, and nearly illegible with age, which ran thus :

In such an hour
the son of
 Ex Dono
 ROBERTI WATSON
as ye think not
man cometh.
 An. Dom. 1722.

The porch was rebuilt in 1715, and was altered from the original one, as seen in Overton's old print of the church. In the small room over the porch, the Governors of the Grammar School and Wakefield Charities, in bygone times, held their meetings; on Whit-Sunday, May 21st, 1643, the Parliamentary soldiers, after the battle of Wakefield, broke into this room, and defaced and scattered the papers and documents.

A faculty to erect a new Vestry on the north side of the chancel was obtained on June 8th, 1881, and on the 10th of October the memorial stone was laid by the Vicar, Canon Straton, the inscription on it being :

This Vestry was erected by
 public subscription
 and the Memorial Stone laid
 Octr 10th 1881. A.D. by
 Norman D. J. Straton, Vicar.

CHURCHWARDENS.

Thomas Walker, Chairman
 James Cardwell, Treasurer
 John Saville, Secretary
 Henry A. Dawson

George Fawcett
 William Hall
 John J. Martin
 Jesse A. Thornton

Messrs. J. O. Scott of London, and Wm. Watson of Wakefield, were the architects. Huddersfield stone was used in the construction of the building. The size of the vestry room is 22½ ft.

oy 20 ft., external measurement, and its floor is on a lower level than that of the chancel. The cost of the vestry was rather more than £1000.

The Church Congress met at Wakefield in October, 1886, and the Vicar made strong efforts to have the buttresses, parapets and finials of the church restored before the meeting. Major Barker again came generously forward to restore the stonework west of the south porch; his example was followed by Sir L. M. S. Pilkington, Bart., who offered to re-case the walls of his chapel; the portion between the south porch and the priests' door was done by the congregation. In pulling down the largest buttress, Messrs. Summers, the contractors, found two oblong leaden plates, each $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length by 4 inches in breadth, which had been imbedded in the stonework, when the south side of the church was re-cased in 1724-5. One of the plates bears the York rose surmounted by the crown of state, with a feather on either side.

Below is the following :

VICKER
THOMAS SCOTT
JOHN NEWHALL
JOHN MOGSON
RICHARD BVRKIT
JOHN RICHARDSON
RICHARD SPINK
ROBERT TOMLISSON
IOSEPH GLOVER

1725

CHURCH
WARDENS.

The other plate has evidently been added by the sexton, who, not to be outdone, has scratched his own name on a piece of lead.

WILL BRIGGS

Saxon.

When the buttress was rebuilt, the plates were not put back again, but a bottle was inserted, containing copies of the Wakefield

Herald and *Express*, the *Yorkshire Post*, the last Parish Church Guide and Statement of Accounts, with the following, written on parchment :

“ In the name of God, Amen.

In the month of September in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six and in the fiftieth year of the reign of her most Gracious Majesty Victoria (D.G.) Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, this scroll is deposited in commemoration of the restoration of eleven buttresses and other stone work on the south side of this Parish Church of Wakefield. The whole cost has been defrayed as follows :—For three buttresses by Major Joseph Barker, J.P., of Holmefield, Thornes. For three more and repairs to the Pilkington Chantry by Sir Lionel Milborne Swinnerton Pilkington, Baronet, of Chevet. For the remaining five buttresses the Churchwardens, from contributions made by themselves and others.

This portion of the work is intended to complete the general restoration of tower, spire, south porch, windows, organ, new vestry, and oaken stalls in place of pews. Dedicated to the glory of Almighty God and the free use of all devout worshippers, and to make the edifice suitable for a Cathedral Church for the first Bishop of Wakefield who, it is trusted, will be appointed next year.

All this has been done at great cost of labour and money, the free-will offerings of the friends of the Church, and this memorial thereof is here placed in the time of these officials.

The Right Reverend William Boyd Carpenter, Lord Bishop of Ripon.

The Reverend Norman Dumenil John Straton, Vicar of Wakefield and Canon of Ripon.

The Reverend Henry Gason Ince and the Reverend John Wright Moore, Curates.

James Cardwell,	}	Vicar's Wardens.
Benjamin Edward Depledge,		
James Fowler,		
John Edward Kaye,		

Thomas Senior,	}	Parishioners' Wardens.
William Aked Statter,		
John William Whitaker,		
Francis Henry Wood,		

John Saville, Sacristan ; William G. Buckley, Parish Clerk ; William Storrs, Verger ; Reuben Reynolds, Mayor of the Borough of Wakefield ; William Watson, Architect ; John Summers, George Summers, Builders."

In June of the same year the two memorial windows to the late Mr. R. B. Mackie, M.P. for Wakefield, and his brother, Mr. David Mackie, were presented, and fixed in the north aisle ; and in the following year the Stewart family gave two painted windows in memory of their father and mother.

When the Bishopric of Wakefield was an accomplished fact, two carved oak kneeling desks and a credence table were placed in the sanctuary ; and a brass lectern, for use within the rails of the Communion table, was presented by Mrs. Rowland Childe and Mrs. Rothery, bearing the following inscription :

"Presented to the Wakefield Cathedral on the day of the enthronement of the First Bishop of Wakefield by Rosa Childe and Elinor Rothery. June 25th, 1888."

The throne was erected, from the designs of Mr. Watson, at the east end of the choir stalls at the south side of the chancel.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRESENT CATHEDRAL.

The Cathedral Church of All Saints', Wakefield, consists of nave and aisles, chancel with aisles, a vestry on the north side of the chancel, a south porch, and a tower and spire at the west end.

The style of architecture is mainly late Perpendicular.

The roofs are flat, and in the nave, the chancel and the aisles are surrounded by a panelled parapet, with crocketed pinnacles surmounting buttresses, which stand between the windows.

The windows are of four lights each, with a head of tracery above ; except the tower and three east windows, which are all

larger. Above the east window, externally, is a canopied niche, containing a figure of William de Melton, Archbishop of York, who consecrated the church on the feast of S. Laurence, August 10, 1329. Over the south porch is a small room, the parvise, lighted by two windows looking southward, above which a sundial is placed.

The tower and spire are the most striking features of the whole edifice, and rise majestically from the west end; on each side of the tower are two belfry windows, below which, on the south and west sides, there is the face of a clock; under the battlements the peculiar machicolation, faithfully copied from the old work, may be seen; the tower is embattled, and has a crocketed pinnacle with a finial at each corner.

The spire, of octagonal form, is crocketed, and bears a cock for a vane.

On entering the church by the west door it will be seen how remarkably the chancel inclines to the south, so that more of the north wall can be seen than the south. Various fanciful reasons are given for this, but it is probably only the result of being built at different times; the same peculiarity may be observed at the parish church of Stratford-on-Avon, but there the chancel inclines to the north.

The number of arches in the north and south arcades do not correspond, there being seven on the north side, and eight on the south; the difference being due to the periods in which the two were built. The north arcade being first built in the Norman style, with large round arches, the south arcade in the early English style, with narrow pointed arches. The pillars on the north side are, counting from the east, three moulded, or in the decorated style of architecture, next a round Norman, fifthly a moulded, and lastly two round ones; on the south side they are all early English, or copies of them, alternately round and octangular. The west or tower arch is by far the finest in the whole edifice, three fine shafts on either side support the caps which carry the three principal groups of mouldings of the arch, while the two intermediate mouldings run from the base all round the arch without a break. This closely resembles the



W. H. MILNES, TYP. WAREFIELD

"Photo-Tint" 21, James Abbot & Co. Queen's Quay, N.Y.

VIEW OF THE CATHEDRAL FROM THE NORTH AISLE, 1888.

easternmost pier in the nave of Winchester Cathedral, built by William of Wykeham, about 1400.

At the east end of the north arcade may be seen the passage through the wall, which led from the winding stair to the rood loft; and in the masonry between the arch at the end of the south aisle and the south wall of the church, the blocked up doorway can be observed, which led to the stone staircase, now walled up.

There is no trace of a piscina in any of the walls, the reason being that during the eighteenth century the walls, in the situation where the chantry altar stood, were to a great extent rebuilt.

The stalls in the nave and aisles are arranged in four groups, being separated by a centre and two side alleys; the pulpit is near the north side of the chancel arch, the reading desk being in a corresponding situation on the south side; the eagle lectern stands in the nave in front of the doors of the screen. The choir stalls in the chancel face north and south, but on each side are returned at the west end, where they join on to the screen which separates the nave and chancel. The chancel is entirely screened off from its aisles and from the nave.

The organ nearly fills up the north chancel aisle, although, at the east end, sufficient space is left to form a choir vestry.

There are no old brasses to be found in the Cathedral, nor any tombstones earlier than the seventeenth century.

On the west wall of the south nave aisle the Royal arms of George III., dated 1773, are affixed. In the Churchwardens' accounts there are frequent notices of the royal arms, such as :

1605. For setting of the king's (James I.) Arms up.

1695. Paid Xtopher Walton for Iorn work about ye K's

arms 0 9 0

Paid for takeing down ye K's armes 0 10 0

Paid for painting ye K. Armes. (on the death of Queen

Mary.) 2 10 0

On the west wall of the north aisle a tablet is placed, on which is painted the following :—

The Righteous shall be in
everlasting Remembrance.

A List of ye Pious and Worthy Benefactors
to this Town and Parish.

To the Church.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	
Mr. Richd Wilson gave to ye Vicar & Reader	02	12	05	Per Anm :
Mr. Edwd Watkinson gave for ye use of a Preaching Minister, in this Church . . .	100	00	00	
Mr. Wm Denison gave to the Vicar and his Successors for ever a moiety of ye Clifffield Tythe, of ye value of about .	06	00	00	Per Anm :

To the Poor, & other Parish uses :

		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>			<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		
Dr. Knowles	gave	03	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. W ^m . Denison	gave	04	00	00	Per An ^m
Mr. Cave	gave	05	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Rich: Norfolk	gave	00	10	00	Per An ^m
Doctor Lister	gave	00	06	08	Per An ^m :	The Lady Bowles	gave	500	00	00	
Mr. Blythe	gave	12	08	04	Per An ^m :	Mr. Wharton	gave	20	00	00	
Mr. Savile	gave	06	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Ryley		20	00	00	
Mr. Dan Oley	gave	01	10	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Tho: Binns		10	00	00	
Mr. Thompson	gave	02	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Tho: Horsfield		20	00	00	
Mr. Leybourn	gave	01	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Tobit Sill		30	00	00	
Mr. Rich: Wilson	gave	01	06	02½	Per An ^m :	Mr. W ^m . Haward		30	00	00	
Mr. Bunny	gave	00	19	06	Per An ^m :	Mrs. Sugden of Beverley		05	00	00	
Mr. Sproxton and Mr. Lowden	gave	06	15	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Zach. Moore		20	00	00	
Mr. Pymond	gave	05	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. Tho: Harrison		10	00	00	
Mr. Baites	gave	08	15	00	Per An ^m :	Mr. John Kirke		20	00	00	
The Lady Hutchin- son	gave	08	00	00	Per An ^m :	Mrs. Franc Burdett		20	00	00	
Mr. Cotton Horne built an Alms-house for 10 poor Men and 10 poor Women, & gave for their maintenance		54	07	00							
Rich: Taylor, Esq		13	01	06	Per An ^m :						
Mr. John Foster		02	10	00	Per An ^m :						
Mr. Tho. Pease		01	12	06	Per An ^m :						

On another tablet, near the west end of the north aisle is recorded :—

Go and do thou likewise.

To the Free Schoole.

The High and Mighty Princess Elizabeth of E: F: & Ir:
Queen, of most blessed memory granted her Letters Patents for y^e Erecting
and Establishing
of this Schoole with a Power for y^e Purchaseing of Lands for y^e Maintenance
of y^e Same for Ever.

Geo: Savile y^e Eld^r, Esqr., gave y^e Croft where y^e Schoole now stands
and gave towards y^e building of y^e Schoole

Geo: Savile, Esqr. his Son, 100 0 0

Tho: Savile, Esqr. another of his sons gave Per Anm 5 0 8

The Lady Mounson gave Per Anm 0 16 8

Mr. Tho. Cave, gave 6*l.* os. *od.* Per An. now worth Per Anm 10 10 0

He gave likewise to Clare Hall in Cambridg a Moiety of
y^e Tithes of Warmfield, to maintain two Scholars of
this Schoole to be preferrd thither according to
his last Will.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		
Mr. Tho. Bramley, Lon :				Mr. Rowland Burrow	Per Anm:	0	4	0	
Mernt	Per Anm:	4	2	4	Wilfred Armitage	Per Anm:	0	3	4
John Freiston, Esq.	Per Anm:	4	0	0	Robert Smith	Per Anm:	0	2	0
Sr Rich ^d Gargrave Knt	Per Anm:	1	1	0	Mr. Wm. Lister Vic of				
Mr. Rich ^d Lister	Per Anm:	1	0	0	Wakefield gave for a				
Mr. Rich: Clayton	Per Anm:	1	0	0	certain time only,	Per Anm:	1	0	0
Mr. John Batty	Per Anm:	1	0	0	Hen: Arthington, y ^e same		1	0	0
Mr. John Mawde	Per Anm:	1	0	0	Mrs. Eliath Woodroffe y ^e same		1	0	0
Mr. Hen Watkinson & Ed:				John Fleming, y ^e same	Per Anm:	0	10	0	
Watkinson his son	Per Anm:	0	16	8	Tho: Pilkington Esq. in money		20	0	0
Mr. Rob ^t Kay	Per Anm:	0	15	0	Mrs. Elizabeth Savile.		10	0	0
Mr. John Jackson	Per Anm:	0	13	4	Chrisr. Naylor Gent.		10	0	0
Mr. Andrw Scatchard	Per Anm:	0	13	4	Will ^m Savile Gent.		10	0	0
W ^m Bromhead Clothier	Per Anm:	0	12	0	Rob ^t Warriner		3	0	0
Mr. John Mowbray	Per Anm:	1	0	0	Mrs. Alice Savile		3	0	0
Mr. Rob ^t Cockhill	Per Anm:	1	0	0	Mr. Tho: Green		3	0	0
Tho: Scholey	Per Anm:	0	11	0	Thomas Brown		3	0	0
Mr. Fran: Grant	Per Anm:	0	10	0	Will ^m Moorehouse		1	10	0
Mrs. Alice Grant his widdow	Per Anm:	0	10	0	John Totty		3	0	0
John Dighton Gent.	Per Anm:	0	10	0	Fran ^{is} Taylor		1	0	0
Mr. Edward Mawde First				Widdow Brown		1	0	0	
School M ^{str}	Per Anm:	0	10	0	John Siddal		1	0	0

		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>			<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Hen : Grice Esq.	Per An ^m :	0	10	0	Robt Patten		1	0	0
Mrs. Mary Birkhead & Nath:					Tho : Sonyer		2	0	0
Birkhead, Esq. her Son,	Per An ^m :	0	10	0	Brian Garner		2	0	0
Robt Pighel Gent.	Per An ^m :	0	10	0	Roger Elmsall		1	0	0
Tho : Harrison	Per An ^m :	0	10	0	Hen : Casson		0	10	0
John Allot	Per An ^m :	0	10	0	Mich: Bentley & }				
Gervase Hatfield Gent.	Per An ^m :	0	10	0	Martin Lister,		10	0	0
Tho : Robinson	Per An ^m :	0	16	8	Wm Rhodes gave	Per An ^m :	1	0	0
Tho : Burrow	Per An ^m :	0	6	8	Thomas Savile Esq.	Per An ^m :	3	6	8
Fran ^{is} Robinson	Per An ^m :	0	6	8	Geo : Savile Gent.	Per An ^m :	13	6	8
Willm Pollard	Per An ^m :	0	6	8	John Story Gent.		28	6	4
Geo : Wharton	Per An ^m :	0	6	8	Mr. Richd Wilson		2	12	5
Gregory Palden	Per An ^m :	0	6	8	Will. Denison Gent.		2	0	0
Miles Briggs	Per An ^m :	0	6	8					
John Bradley	Per An ^m :	0	6	8					
Mr. Roberts a Merch ^{nt}	Per An ^m :	0	5	0					
George Spivie	Per An ^m :	0	5	0					
Mr. Robt : Waterhouse	Per An ^m :	0	5	0					
Mr. Oswald Leybourn	Per An ^m :	0	5	0					
Roger Field	Per An ^m :	0	4	0					

The Dimensions of the interior of the cathedral are as follows :—

TOTAL LENGTH from west door to east end, 182 feet 8 inches.

THE TOWER is 26 ft. 1 in. in length,

„ „ is 21 „ 10 „ in breadth.

THE BREADTH of the cathedral at

the east end is 71 ft. 5 in.

the west end is 67 ft. 3 in.

Other measurements are

NAVE. Length, 94 ft. 5 in. (Height 38 ft. 6 in.)

Breadth at east end 28 ft. 3 in., at west end 27 ft. 2 in.

N. Aisle. Length, 96 ft. 3 in.

Breadth at east end 19 ft. 10 in., at west end 19 ft 2 in.

S. Aisle. Length, 94 ft. 6 in.

Breadth at east end 22 ft. 1 in., at west end 20 ft. 11 in.

CHANCEL. Length, 62 ft. 2 in.

Breadth at East end 26 ft. 1 in., at West end 26 ft.

N. Aisle. Length, 60 ft.

Breadth at East end 23 ft. 5 in., at West end 26 ft.

S. Aisle. Length 61 ft. 9 in. (including Pilkington's Chantry).

Breadth at east end 21 ft. 11 in., at west end 22 ft.

PILKINGTON'S CHANTRY. Length 24 ft. 2 in., breadth 21 ft. 11 in.

THE AREA is 11,055 feet, as stated in Godwin's British Archæologists' Handbook, standing 23rd on the list of the largest parish churches in the kingdom. The tower is 105 feet high, the spire 135, and the vane 7 feet, making a total height of 247 feet.

This is the highest spire in Yorkshire, and there are only nine taller in England, viz. :—Salisbury Cathedral, 404 ft. ; St. Michael's Church, Coventry, 320 ft. ; Norwich Cathedral, 309 ft. ; Louth Parish Church, 294 ft. ; St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, restored to 292 ft. ; Grantham Parish Church, 274 ft. ; Chichester Cathedral, 271 ft. ; Newark Parish Church (not accurately known) ; Lichfield Cathedral, 252 ft. ; Wakefield Cathedral 247 ft. ; thus Wakefield stands 5th in the list of cathedrals.

There is sitting accommodation for about 1200, exclusive of 150 chairs in various parts of the cathedral.

SECTION IX.

THE PAINTED WINDOWS.

THE East Window was filled with new tracery, and with painted glass by the Ingram family, in 1866, at a cost of about £800.

The window is of seven lights, two strong mullions run up, one on each side of the centre panel, and from these a sub-arch springs on the outer side, forming two smaller windows of three lights each, between which is a central panel and its tracery above. A battlemented transom divides the window into two series of large panels, which are cinquefoiled. The head of the window has slender mullions running from the heads of the lower lights, between each principal mullion, and these have smaller transoms, under which is a cinquefoiled arch, so that the whole window is divided into a series of small panels.

The painted glass is by Lavers and Barraud of London.

Beginning at the lower light on the north side, the first panel is occupied by a Roman soldier in chain armour, carrying a red and green striped banner, on which are the initials *S.P.Q.R.* (*Senatus populusque Romanorum*). Another soldier, also clad in chain armour covered by a cloak, is kneeling, with his shield suspended across his back, on which in the first and fourth quarters are three daggers, in the second and third the Roman eagle. On a label at the head of the light is the name *Stephaton*.

In the second light is the penitent thief, bound with cords to a cross; below sits a soldier in armour, which is almost concealed by his ample cloak. On the label is *Dismas*.

In the third light are two female figures, beholding the Crucifixion, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James

and Joses (Matthew xxvii, 56). On the label *S. Maria*. The centre light is occupied by the Crucifixion. The Saviour is hanging from a rude wooden cross, and looking down to Mary—his mother—seems to be saying, “Woman, behold thy Son.” (St. John is in the next light.) Around his loins a white linen napkin is tied; The Virgin is in a lowly attitude at the foot of the cross, weeping, with her face buried in her cloak, her golden hair streaming loosely down her back. On the cross is the superscription written *I.N.R.I.* (Iesus Nazarenus, Rex Iudæorum). The next light shows St. John, standing, half-turned, looking at the cross, his face full of sorrow. The label *S. Johannes*.

The sixth light has two figures, one the impenitent thief bound to a cross, gnashing his teeth and reviling, in front is an old man leaning on a staff, with a cowl drawn over his head, watching the Crucifixion. On the label is *Gestas*.

In the last light is a Roman soldier, clad in a complete suit of chain armour, the vizor of his helmet is raised, in his gloved hands he holds a spear with a ruby pennon flying from it. A long loose cloak covers his back, and from the belt depends a long sword. He is called *S. Longinus*.

The walls and towers of Jerusalem are seen in the distance, while green foliage makes a back-ground to all the figures.

The second row of lights is occupied by figures from both the Old and New Testaments.

The first is Abraham with hands clasped in prayer; next is Moses, with the two tables of stones, coming down from the Mount; and in the third light Elias is represented.

In the centre light is the figure of Christ seated in Majesty.

The fifth light shows S. Jacobus (James the Great), carrying a roll; and in the next light is S. Peter, holding the key of Heaven; S. Paulus fills the last panel, and is represented with a sword, the emblem of his death, for being a Roman citizen he was allowed the privilege of beheadal, while S. Peter who suffered on the same day (June 29th, A.D. 65) was crucified. The back-ground of these panels is ruby, covered with fruit and leaves.

Some of the openings in the tracery are filled with Angels in white robes playing on flageolets; the rest are filled with branches of the 'Tree of Life, the fruit and flowers being very prominent.

On a brass below the window is the following inscription :

In Memoriam Francisci et Christianæ Ingram Parentum hanc fenestram vitream ex testamento Abraham Ricardi filii eorum heredes reficiendam et pictura ornandum curaverunt ad mdccclxvi.

The Window over the Priests' door on the south side of the church, was presented by Mr. J. L. Fernandes. The Nowell family, who were his mother's ancestors, lay buried in the churchyard near to The glass was painted by Ward and Hughes. The Window is of four lights, with a head of tracery.

In the first light, Joseph and Mary are represented as knocking at the inn door at Bethlehem, Mary looking tired and worn out with her journey from Nazareth.

In the second light, Mary is seated with the Holy Child on her knee, Joseph stands behind her; in the background is the stable with oxen feeding from the manger, while on a beam above are two doves; the Star of Bethlehem shines brightly in the sky.

Third light, the three Magi, Caspar, Balthasar and Melchior, the latter a negro, are offering gifts; one of them holding out a richly-jewelled crown, symbolical of the kingly power of our Lord; in the distance are camels with their attendants.

The fourth light depicts the Flight into Egypt. Mary, with the Babe in her arms, is riding on an ass, which Joseph leads, palm trees are in the background.

The tracery lights are filled up with winged angels, some bearing branches of palms, signifying their victory over death, and others bearing crowns,—the crowns of life.

Running across the bottom of the window is the inscription, *To the Glory of the most High, and in loving memory of Maria Joze Lucena, the affectionate wife of Joze Luis Fernandes, Junior, Pledwick House, Sandal. Died 28th Novr., 1862.*

The Third or most westerly window in the south aisle of the chancel was filled with painted glass, in September, 1867, by Messrs. Hardman of Birmingham, in memory of Francis Maude, Esq.

The window consists of four long lights with a head of tracery above, and for the purpose of description the large lights may be divided into two portions, the easternmost half showing Martha upon her knees pouring out her grief to Jesus, who stands by, with three of his disciples, SS. Peter, John and Thomas. In a house beyond is seen Mary, with clasped hands and bowed head, weeping for the loss of her brother. The towers and spires of Bethany are seen in the distance. The whole picture is placed within an architectural framework, composed of a hollow pedestal with a red background, in front of which is a scroll, bearing the words spoken by Christ, *Thy brother shall rise again*; from the sides of the pedestal spring the jambs which support the canopy, the hood of which is three sided, projecting over the picture, and above this is a mass of spires and pinnacles. The niche is lined with blue tapestry work.

The other half of the window represents Lazarus coming forth from the sepulchre in his grave-clothes; before him kneel Mary and Martha, praising and returning thanks to Christ, who, with hand upraised, gives the command, *Lazarus, come forth*, which is written on the label in the pedestal. In the background are SS. Peter and John. The central lights of the tracery, on each side, contain angels, each bearing a scroll, on which is inscribed, *Alleluia*; the other six tracery lights are filled with spiral foliage.

On a brass plate on the sill of the window is engraved :

To the Glory of God. In Memory of Francis Maude, Born 11 Oct. 1768, Died 19 April, 1842, And Hannah, his wife, Born 7 Sep. 1769, Died 9 Oct. 1822, And of their children, Jane, Frances and John, who died young: whose bodies lie in a vault near this window. Also of their son Francis, Born 2 Jan. 1798, Died 5 July, 1850: Buried at Hoyland.

The five windows in the south aisle were filled with glass by Mr. Kempe of London, during the restoration of 1872-4. The general characteristics of the series are similar. The windows each consist of four long lights with cinque-foiled heads, and of numerous smaller lights above. In each light is a rich architectural framework, the pedestal being of open work, resting on the

ground, so as to contain an illustrative picture from the life of the saint depicted above ; the top of the pedestal, which forms the floor of the canopy, is paved with white and black chequers, from the ends of which a panelled and crocketed shaft, on either side, rises to form the sides of a niche, lined alternately with a ruby or blue diapered background ; the shaft is continued upwards to support a canopy, the head of which is three sided, and projects over the figure below. Each front is gabled and crocketed, and furnished with pinnacles at the angles. The tower of the canopy terminates in a lofty spire, which stands out against a background of blue and ruby alternately. On the battlements of the tower, which are ornamented with crocketed pinnacles, stand angels playing on musical instruments, and singing *Gloria tibi Domine*. Under each canopy is the full length figure of a saint.

The first, or most easterly window, contains, in the first light, a figure of S. Andrew, holding a cross saltire in his right hand, and in his left a scroll ; a dark green mantle being closely wrapped around him. Below is the call of S. Andrew. Andrew is holding a boat hook, while Simon hauls in a fishing net ; Jesus standing by, says, *Follow me & I will make you fishers of men*. In the background are the city walls. On the base of the pedestal, the name of each saint is given. In the second light is S. Peter, with the keys of heaven and hell, clad in a rich mantle ; below is the charge to Peter ; Christ, surrounded by his disciples is saying the words, *Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it, and I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven*. Peter, kneeling, is answering, *Thou art the Christ*.

In the next light is S. James, habited as a pilgrim, with staff, wallet, and cockle-shell in hat. Below is the Agony in the garden of Gethsemane, where the three apostles, Peter, James and John are sleeping. In the fourth light is S. John, in his right hand a chalice from which is issuing a dragon, in his left a book, his own gospel. Below is the Vision of the Apocalypse, S. John is seated writing the Revelation in the isle of Patmos, with the eagle by his side, a ship is seen in the distance ; on a label is inscribed *Signum magnum apparuit*

in cælo ; in the sky appears the Vision of the Apostle, a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars, carrying a man-child in her arms.

Running across the lights on the pedestal is the verse
*In omnem terram exivit sonus eorum, et in fines orbis terræ
verba eorum.*

In the tracery are angels bearing shields containing the emblems of the Passion of our Lord ; the crown of thorns ; pillar and cord ; the sacred monogram I.H.S. ; the coat without seam ; the sponge and spear ; scourges ; the dice ; the ladder of the cross. In the centre is the temptation and expulsion of Adam and Eve ; the latter is handing the apple to Adam, while the serpent coils round the tree. The remaining two lights are taken up by the Angel with the flaming sword driving our first parents out of Eden.

Running across the bottom of the window is the inscription :
*In the reverence of God, and All Saints, and in pious memory of
Thomas and Elizabeth Foljambe : Thomas Foljambe their son
has caused this window to be made mdccclxxiij.*

THE SECOND WINDOW. In the first light is S. Thomas, with a spear in his right hand, his left forefinger pointing to a scroll, on which is inscribed *My Lord and my God*. Below, Thomas is seated on a stool, his hands raised in supplication, speaking the same words ; Jesus, stands near, holding in his left hand a banner, and with his right giving the benediction, says, *Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed*.

In the second light is S. James the Less, a book in his right hand, and in his left a fuller's bat, the instrument of his martyrdom ; in the back-ground are crowns of glory. Beneath, is S. James, as a bishop, with mitre on head and crozier in hand, presiding over the first council of the Church.

In the third light is S. Philip, supporting a cross on his left arm, his head resting on the right hand, as if in meditation. Below, the miracle of the five loaves and two fishes ; the lad is seen with a basket of loaves, and carrying two fishes ; one

of the disciples is saying, *Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?* and another, looking at the lad's provisions, says *What are they among so many?*

In the fourth light is S. Bartholomew, a flaying knife in one hand, a book in the other. Beneath is Nathaniel, afterwards called Bartholomew, seated beneath a fig tree reading, while Christ and a disciple approach from the back-ground.

The same verse runs across the window, as in the preceding one.

The tracery lights contain ruby angels, winged and standing on yellow wheels, singing from scrolls of music the anthem,

*Gloria tibi Domine,
Qui natus es de Virgine,
Cum Patre et Sancto Spiritu
In sempiterna secula.*

The Archangel Gabriel, sceptre in hand, kneeling and saluting the Virgin Mary; the words of the salutation inscribed on a scroll, *Ave Maria gratia plena, dominus tecum*; a pot of lily, emblem of the Virgin; Mary kneeling at a desk, the Holy Spirit, as a dove, in a halo of glory, hovering above her head.

Running across the bottom of the window is the inscription:
In the reverence of God, and in pious memory of William Stewart, his father, and Henry Lumb, his father-in-law, both of this town, William Stewart has caused this window to be made. A.D. mdccclxxiiij.

THE THIRD WINDOW contains in the first light S. Matthew, an open book in his left hand, a quill in the right, and an ink-horn at his girdle. Below, Christ, entering in to the receipt of custom, says *Follow me*, to Matthew, who is seated at a desk, with a clerk, writing.

In the second light is S. Simon holding a fish hanging by a cord. Below is our Lord washing His disciple's feet, and saying, *What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter.*

In the third light, S. Matthias, his right hand resting on an

axe, in his left a book. Below is the charge to the apostles, *Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.* S. Peter may be distinguished in the fore-ground, holding the keys of heaven and hell.

In the last light is S. Thaddeus holding a boat in his crossed hands. Beneath is the descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost. The Holy Ghost is represented as a dove in flaming glory. Tongues of flame rest on the apostles' heads, and on the head of the Virgin Mary, who was present.

The same verse as in the two preceding windows runs beneath the figures of the Apostles.

In the tracery is a representation of the Nativity of Christ. The Holy Babe is laid in glory in a manger, with two winged angels standing behind; Mary kneels near to, worshipping her Son, and Joseph, resting on a staff, holds a lighted candle; in the distance are shepherds, and in the tracery lights around, the Heavenly Hosts, playing from musical notes, and singing, *Gloria in excelsis deo et in terra pax.*

Running across the bottom of the lights is the inscription :
In the reverence of God, and in pious memory of the Reverend Samuel Sharp, for xlv years Vicar of Wakefield, and the Reverend Martin Joseph Naylor, D.D., sometime master of the Grammar School of this town, William Stewart (a parishioner and pupil) has caused this window to be made, in the year of our Lord, mdccclxxiiij.

The next window represents the four greatest female saints.

In the first light is the Virgin, holding the Holy Child in her arms. Beneath is the Angel Gabriel with a lily-crowned sceptre, announcing, with hand raised in benediction, the honour conferred on Mary, on whom the Holy Ghost, in the form of a dove, is seen descending. Near to is a pot of lily, the emblem of the Virgin, the sacred monogram I·H·S being inscribed on the pot.

In the next light S. Elizabeth stands, holding John the Baptist by the hand, in her left hand a book. The Baptist holds in his left hand a banner with a cross embroidered on it. Below is the meeting of SS. Mary and Elizabeth, and on scrolls the words, *And whence is this to me, that the mother of my Lord should come to*

me? *My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour.* S. Joseph stands in the background.

In the third light is S. Anna, the prophetess, of a great age, who was at the presentation of Jesus in the temple; round her head is a scroll, bearing the words, *Confitebor tibi D'ne in toto caelo meo.* Below is the presentation; Mary, holding the child Jesus in her arms, offers him at the altar, whereon a candle is burning; Joseph stands near, also the priest and Anna; in a wicker cage on the floor are two turtle doves, as an offering.

In the last light is Mary Magdalene, with long yellow hair, and a pot of ointment in her hand. Beneath is the appearance of Jesus to Mary Magdalene at the empty tomb, He, bearing a spade, says *Mary*, and she replies *Rabboni*.

The tracery lights contain similar angels to the preceding window, and in the centre of the lower lights is the Adoration of the Magi; the Holy Mother is seated, with the Infant Jesus upon her knee, the three Magi, Caspar, Balthasar and Melchior offering their gifts. The Star of Bethlehem shines upon them from above.

The inscription at the bottom of the window runs thus:
In the reverence of God, and in affectionate memory of Sarah Coates, who died November ix, mdccclxx, a husband bereaved has caused this window to be made. mdccclxxiiij.

THE FIFTH WINDOW represents the four great preachers of the New Testament.

In the first light is S. John the Baptist, in his right hand a banner and cross, and in his left hand the *Agnus Dei*. Beneath, John the Baptist is baptizing Christ in the river Jordan, his banner and cross in his hand; the Holy Dove is descending on Christ's head; at the back is a scroll, on which are the words, *This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.*

In the next light is S. Luke, having a book in his left hand; an ox lies at his feet. Beneath is the Evangelist, seated at a desk, writing his Gospel, a red ox is lying near the desk, and books are scattered on the floor; on a shelf in the back-ground, some plates and a pitcher are placed.

In the third light is S. Stephen, holding some stones in his

left hand, and a palm branch in his right. Below is the martyrdom of S. Stephen; Saul of Tarsus, holding a garment, looks on, while others stone Stephen, who, on his knees, looks up to Heaven, and there sees a vision of the Son of Man in glory. It is very appropriate that a figure of S. Stephen should be introduced, as this church, for a period of nearly two centuries, belonged to the College of S. Stephen, the Proto-Martyr, at Westminster.

In the last light is S. Paul, with his left hand resting on a sword, the instrument of his martyrdom; in his right hand he holds the Acts of the Apostles. Beneath is the conversion of Saul, who with his attendants is journeying to Damascus; Saul is lying on the ground, thrown from his horse, and sees a vision in the sky of our Lord in glory, crowned with thorns; on a label are the words, *Who art Thou Lord?* Running across the lights, between the upper and lower subjects, is the verse, *Quem pulchri sup. montes pedes annunciantis et prædicantis pacem; annunciantis bonum.*

In the tracery is shown, the flight into Egypt; Mary carrying the Holy Child, is seated on an ass, which Joseph leads, angels bearing lanthorns, go before and behind; around are angels similar to those in the preceding windows; around the trunk of a tree, on either side, is a scroll, each bearing half of the inscription: *Ex Ægypto vocavi filium meum.*

At the bottom of the window is the inscription:

In the reverence of God, and in memory of Robert Harrison and Mary his wife, and their deceased children, Samuel Fozard Harrison and Sarah Harrison, their surviving children, have caused this window to be made mdccclxxiiij.

The window west of the south porch was executed by Messrs. Hardman, of Birmingham, and represents the early preachers to the Gentiles.

In the first light is S. Barnabas, holding the Gospel of S. Matthew in his left hand, and in his right, two stones, the emblems of his martyrdom. Beneath is a representation of the priest of Jupiter and the people bringing oxen and garlands to sacrifice unto Paul and Barnabas. Acts xiv, 11—18.

In the second light S. Silas is represented, with a scroll on which is the inscription : *Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ*. Below is seen Paul and Silas coming out of the prison after the earthquake, the jailer, with a lighted torch, is saying, *Sirs, what must I do to be saved?* Acts xvi, 25—31.

Next is S. Timothy in full episcopal costume, with mitre on head, and crozier in hand, in allusion to his having been Bishop of Ephesus; below is Eunice teaching her son Timothy to read the Scriptures, whilst his grandmother Lois, with book in hand, looks on from behind.

In the fourth light is S. Titus, also in full episcopal dress, with mitre and crozier; with below, Titus, as Bishop of Crete, laying hands on an aged convert, two others kneeling beside him.

Each saint stands beneath a rich canopy consisting of a mass of spires and pinnacles.

The whole of the tracery lights are filled with winged angels, the body and wings being covered with feathers. Running across the lights at the bottom of the window is the inscription :

In reverence of God, and in memory of a beloved Mother and of the Rev. Wm. Bulmer, M.A., precentor of York Cathedral, this window is placed by Elizabeth Bulmer, his widow, 1875.

The most westerly of the south aisle windows was given by members of the Goldthorpe family.

It was executed by Barnett of Newcastle.

In the first light is the Virgin Mary sitting with the Infant Jesus upon her knee, behind is Joseph holding a torch, and there are cattle in the back-ground. Above on a scroll is written, *They that walked in darkness have seen a great light*. On another, *For unto us a child is born*. Below is an angel bearing a scroll on which is, *Worthy the Lamb that was slain and hath redeemed us to God by His Blood*.

Next, Jesus seated in Majesty; above, two angels blowing trumpets; on a label *The trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised*. On a scroll *Come ye blessed of My Father,*

inherit the kingdom prepared for you ; below an angel with another scroll, Blessing and honour glory and power be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne.

In the third light Jesus, with outstretched hands, is saying, as recorded on a scroll, *I go to prepare a place for you that where I am ye may be also.* Above are angels playing on harps ; below, an angel with a scroll on which is recorded, *He ascended into Heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God.*

In the fourth light is Jesus with the banner of Victory, above on a label, *I am the Resurrection and the Life ;* above this on a scroll, *For as in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive ;* below, an angel with a scroll, *Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, for they rest from their labours.*

THE BAPTISTRY or west window of the south aisle was painted by Hardman of Birmingham, and is divided into two parts, of two lights each ; the first two lights are occupied with Christ blessing the children, as their mothers bring them to him, and the disciples are round about. Below on a label is written, *Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not.*

The second half of the window represents the baptism of Christ. John the Baptist, holding an escallop shell in his right hand, and a wand surmounted by a cross with a pennon inscribed *Ecce Agnus Dei*, is baptizing Christ in the waters of Jordan ; descending from the heavens is seen the Spirit of God, in the form of a dove, with a ray of light proceeding from its beak ; in the sky a scroll bearing the words, *This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased ;* two children are kneeling, looking on, one in each panel ; below, on a label, as follows : *He saw the heavens opened and the Spirit like a dove descending upon him.*

In the tracery are brown winged and feathered angels.

Below the window, on a brass let into the wall is this inscription :

In the reverence of God and in token of the regard of the parishioners towards the Revd. Charles Joseph Camidge, M.A., Canon in the Cathedral Church of Ripon, Rural Dean, and Vicar of this Parish, and Charlotte his wife, this window is placed. 1874.

The West or Tower window consists of five long lights and a head of tracery above ; the painted glass in it was executed by Hardman of Birmingham.

The subject is the Resurrection.

In the centre light is Christ, seated in Majesty above a bow of many colours ; in his hand the Book of Life, from which the dead are to be judged ; around, occupying the side lights on either side, a band of Apostles : S. John, holding a chalice ; S. Peter, with the keys of heaven and hell ; S. James the Less, with a club, the instrument of his martyrdom ; S. James the Great, with a staff ; S. Paul, with a sword ; S. Bartholomew, with a flaying knife ; S. Jude, with a boat ; S. Laurence, with a gridiron ; King David playing on his harp ; Abraham and Moses. Within this circle, a band of Virgins and Martyrs, prominent among whom are the Virgin Mary with a lily in her hand ; one wearing the crown of martyrdom and bearing a palm-branch, also the symbol of a martyr ; a bishop wearing a mitre ; an old man carrying a cross. Below, in the centre, is S. Michael, holding a sword in his right hand, while with the left he weighs the souls of the dead in the scales.

At the bottom of the window are seen the dead rising ; in the first light are two angels blowing the trump, and the sea giving up its dead ; in the second, bishops and priests rising from their graves ; among them, the donor of the window, the Reverend Ambler Bolton, in a surplice, with hands clasped in prayer, is the most prominent figure ; in the third light, the dead rising from their graves, and in the fourth, the sea giving up its dead. The tracery is filled with angels "full of sweetness, delicacy, and grace."

On a brass let into the wall on the right hand side of the doorway is inscribed :

In Memoriam.
The West window
of this church
was inserted to the
Glory of God
and in memory of his
Father Mother and Aunts
all of Wakefield
by
Thomas Ambler Bolton
Vicar of New Basford
Notts.
who died 15th December 1868
Aged 52 Years.

The second and third windows in the north aisle of the nave (counting from the west end,) were filled in with painted glass by Mr. Kempe of London, in October, 1887.

The general design of the windows is similar to those on the south side of the nave.

The second window contains the Patriarchs.

In the first light Abraham is depicted holding a label in his left hand, on which are the words, *Deus providebit sibi victimam holocausti fili mi.* At the foot of the pedestal is written, *Abraham.*

In the second light Isaac is represented, holding a scroll on which is inscribed, *Det tibi deus de rore cæli.*

In the lower compartments of these two lights is one scene, the sacrifice of Isaac, who is bound, kneeling upon an altar of wood laid upon stones, whilst close by is Abraham, with the knife in his right hand, the left outstretched in awe at seeing the Angel of the Lord, in glory, descending from heaven, and pointing to a scroll, on which are the words, *Non excudas manu. tuu. sup. pueru.* Near to stands a ram caught by the horns in a bush.

In the third light is the figure of Jacob, leaning upon his staff, upon which both hands are crossed.

Lastly comes Joseph, represented as the ruler of the land of Egypt, clad in rich apparel, holding a vine branch with leaves and grapes, significant of the abundance which he had stored up in the seven years of plenty.

The lower compartments of these two lights represent the blessing of the two sons of Joseph by their grandfather Jacob, who is raised up on his bed for this purpose. Ephraim and Manasseh kneel before the old man, whose hands are crossed, so that the right hand should fall on the head of the younger son Ephraim, to the evident surprise of Joseph, who stands near. In the background are two figures, a female, and an old man.

The tracery lights are filled with two rows of winged angels singing from musical notes the *Gloria tibi*.

Running across the bottom of the window is the inscription :
In the reverence of God and in pious memory of William Stewart, of Wakefield, who died on the 14th day of December, 1886, his children have caused this window to be made.

The third window contains the leaders of the children of Israel.

In the first light is Moses, bearing in his left hand the two tables of stone, on which were written the Ten Commandments ; in his right hand is the rod, which twice became a serpent, with which he smote the waters that were turned into blood, and with which he smote the rock at Horeb.

In the second light is a figure of Aaron, attired in the high priest's robes ; the mitre, the ephod, the pallium, the girdle of the ephod, and the breastplate of judgment. In his right hand the High Priest holds the chains of a golden censer, and in his left the rod which budded.

The two lower compartments of these lights represent the burning bush. Moses with bare feet is watching the miracle, and long tongues of flame leap forth from the bush.

In the third light is Joshua, clad in a full suit of bright steel armour. In his right hand he holds a lance, whilst the left rests on a curiously shaped shield, on which are representations of the sun and moon, which stood still on Gibeon and in the valley of Ajalon.

The fourth light is filled by Gideon, clad in complete plate

armour. In his right hand is a large two-edged sword, and with his left he leans on a shield covered with devices of pitchers, in allusion to his midnight attack on the Midianites.

The lower compartments exhibit Gideon in full armour, his horse near to, his lance against a tree, his helmet on the ground, whilst he, on bended knee, seeks a sign from God ; and this is shown. The fleece is spread out upon the ground, and the dew of heaven is seen descending upon it alone, the earth around remaining dry. Above the clouds are three angels displaying a scroll, on which is inscribed, *Rorate cœli de super et nubes pluant justum.*

The tracery lights are similar to those in the preceding window.

Along the bottom of the window runs the inscription :

In the reverence of God, and in pious memory of Anne the wife of William Stewart, of Wakefield, who died on the 27th day of February, 1879, her children caused this window to be made.

The fourth and fifth windows of the north aisle are also by Kempe of London. They were presented in June, 1886.

In the first light of the fourth window is a figure of David, wearing a royal crown, and playing on a harp.

In the second light, Solomon is depicted, in a golden crown, holding in his right hand a sceptre, and in his left a green book, his own writings.

In the next light is King Hezekiah in plate armour, with a golden sceptre in his right hand, and the sun-dial of Ahaz in his left.

In the last light is the scribe Ezra, holding the roll of the Law in his hands.

The lower compartments of these four lights form together a representation of the Adoration of the Magi.

The Holy Mother is seated, with the Infant Christ upon her knee, the three Magi, Caspar, Balthazar and Melchior worshipping, and offering their gifts. Melchior is represented as a negro on a brown horse, which is led by an attendant, whilst another carries a golden cup ; Balthazar as an Asiatic, having dismounted from a camel, with two attendants, one holding a covered cup ; Caspar as a European, kneeling before

the Holy Child, and attended by a page holding his crown on a cushion in one hand, and a banner in the other. By the side of the Virgin is Joseph leaning upon his staff, and in the back-ground is a stable with an ox and ass.

In the lower right hand corner, on a scroll is inscribed :

In the reverence of God, and in affectionate memory of David Mackie, who died December 30th, 1880, this window is dedicated. A.D. 1886.

The fifth window contains the major prophets.

In the first light, Isaiah is represented, holding in his hand a scroll, on which are the words, *Ecce virgo concipiet et pariet filium.*

In the next light is the prophet Jeremiah, holding a scroll, inscribed, *Ecce dies venient dicit Dominus et suscitabo David germen justum et regnabit rex et sapiens erit et faciet judicium et justitiam in terra.*

In the third light, Ezekiel holds a scroll, *Ecce gloria Dei Israel ingrediabatur per viam orientalem.*

Lastly comes Daniel, holding a golden mace in one hand, in the other a scroll with the words, *Suscitabit Deus cæli regnum quod in æternum non dissipabitur.*

Below, in the four compartments of this window is a representation of the Adoration of Jesus by the Shepherds. An Angel holds the Holy Child in a cradle, near to stands Mary, and behind is Joseph; in the back-ground is the stable with an ox and ass in it. The shepherds, in the light nearest to the Holy family, are worshipping the Saviour, one of them kneeling with clasped hands. In the other two lights the angel Gabriel is appearing to the shepherds, his right hand raised in salutation, the left holding a sceptre; on a scroll are the words, *Nolite timere ecce enim evangelizo vobis gaudium magnum.*

The tracery lights in this and the preceding window are similar; the two rows of lights are filled with crowned angels, winged and feathered, standing on golden wheels, in pairs, each pair being alternately red and blue on a blue or red

back-ground. They are singing from musical notes the anthem, *Gloria tibi.*

In the lower right hand corner is a scroll inscribed :

In the reverence of God, and in affectionate memory of Robert Borenas Mackie, for some time Member of Parliament for this Borough, who died June 18th, 1885, this window is dedicated. A.D. 1886.

SECTION X.

HISTORY OF THE CAMBDEN AND JANE LECTURESHIPS:

THEIR INCUMBENTS.

THE AFTERNOON OR LADY CAMBDEN'S LECTURESHIP was founded by Elizabeth, Viscountess Cambden, and the following is a copy of so much of her will as relates to it :

The last Will and Testament of Elizabeth, Viscountess Cambden Dowager bearing date the 14th day of february in the year of our Lord God 1642, and remaining in the registry of the Prerogative Court.

I give and bequeath unto the Wardens and Commonalty of the mistery of Mercers of the City of London I mean to the body corporate or Corporation of the said Mercers by what name or addition soever the same is called made and known (if they will take the same according to the intent of this my Will) otherwise to the company of Merchant Taylors of London the sum of three thousand and one hundred pounds of lawfull money of England therewith to buy and purchase the inheritance of two Church Livings Parsonages or Rectories antiently appropriated to some Abbey Monastery or Religious House or Houses now commonly called Appropriations or Impropriations of one hundred pounds a year or more to either of them if the said summe of 3000^l and 100^l will reach unto it, the same to be in Yorkshire, Lincolnshire or Bishoprick of Durham (if conveniently it may be) and if they cannot fitt themselves in those places, then to buy them in some other places or Counties of the Land, where either of the said Companies (if the said Mercers will not undertake the business) shall best fit themselves with such Liveings to be purchased, and finds most want of preaching Ministers : and the same Church Livings or Appropriations so purchased and had my Will is shall

be from time successively for ever by one of the said two Companies after their wonted Customs and elections by most Voices at their general Courts conferred bestowed and conveyed upon two worthy Ministers respectively that have taken Degree of Master of Arts at the least, and not conferred upon any for favour friendship or affection or upon Letters, for and during such term and terms and in such manner and form, and wth such cautions and provisions, as if they or either of them prove non-residents or have any other Benefice or Church Livinge with Cure of Souls besides, or shall neglect their charge, or otherwise misbehave themselves, that the said Company shall then think fitt to remove them ; that then the said Wardens and Commonalty and their successors from time to time for ever shall and may remove displace and dismiss him them or either of them, and elect or place another or others in his or their rooms according to their good discretion.

And I heartily intreat the said Wardens and Commonalty for God's sake that they will be very careful from time to time to make choice of such as be well known to be honest discreet and learned men (and being such as are not under the age of seven and twenty years) fearing God and painfull in the Ministry and that by their Life and Conversation and Doctrine they may winne many souls to Christ Jesus. And for their charges of counsell travaill and conveyances about the said Appropriations or Impropriations my Will is that the said Mercers (or Merchant Taylors if the said Mercers refuse) shall discount such charges as they shall disburse either to Counsell or to find out such Appropriations or Impropriations or otherwise out of the said summe of 3000 and 100 pounds aforesaid, wch said summe of 3000 and 100/ my Will is shall be paid to the said Company of Mercers or Merchant Taylors (if the said Mercers refuse) within eighteen months after my decease.

Probat apud London coram ven-viro
Willo Menie Sec Legu du Commiss, &c.
Septimo die Mensis Augusti Anno Dni
1643. juramento Thoma' Merii Armigeri
unius Execut. Rolles servient ad Legem
alter Executori.

Under the terms of this will the Mercers' Company, who accepted the bequest, founded two lectureships, the one at Wakefield, the other at Grantham.

The Lecture at Wakefield was first given on Wednesdays, but this was soon changed to Sunday afternoon.

The ministers who have held the lectureship are the following :

Joshua Kirbie,* born in 1617, and educated at Oxford ; he was appointed the first lecturer in 1650. On one occasion he was imprisoned for praying publicly for Charles I. He refused to subscribe to the Act of Uniformity. Being shut out from the Church he lectured in his own house, and was then committed to York Castle, March, 1663. He was buried in his own garden in Kirkgate, June 12th, 1676.

Obadiah Lee, was, Mr. Taylor thinks,† a son of the Revd. Obadiah Lee, Vicar of Wakefield, he died and was buried in the High Quire of the Church on Jan'y 29th 1702.

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Samuel Disney, M.A., was born in 1705, and became a fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, he was appointed Cambden lecturer February 12. 1731, and died July 22^d 1741, aged 36 years, and was interred at the east end of the churchyard.

John Scott, Clerk, M.A., appointed Lecturer Aug 21. 1741. He was appointed Curate of Horbury in 1761.

Benjamin Forster was lecturer from September 3, 1766 to 1772 ; he wrote some amusing descriptions of Wakefield and its inhabitants in a series of letters to his friend Mr. Gough, which have been preserved. He was appointed Rector of Boconnoc in Cornwall.

Christopher Atkinson was the next lecturer, being appointed in 1773, he had been Curate at Wakefield since 1761, and was Head Master of the Grammar School for thirty seven years, he held the appointment of lecturer for twenty two years, and died on New Year's day 1795.

Martin Joseph Naylor, D.D. was appointed lecturer and instituted April 2, 1795 ; he was born at Batley Carr near

* Wakefield Worthies, by the Rev. J. H. Lupton, M.A., 1864.

† Rectory Manor, p. 359. n.

Dewsbury in 1764; at Queen's College, Cambridge he was third wrangler of his year, and was then elected a Fellow. He obtained the head-mastership of the Grammar School, and afterwards had conferred upon him the vicarage of Penistone, which he resigned on becoming rector of Crofton, at which place he died Nov. 21 1843 in his 80th year.

Joseph Senior, LL.D. the present lecturer, appointed in 1844.

THE SUNDAY EVENING OR JANE LECTURESHIP was founded in the year 1801.

It sprang from the preparation classes, held in the spring of that year, for the confirmation candidates by the Rev^d. Thomas Rogers, Head Master of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School and Afternoon Lecturer at the newly erected church of St. John's. These classes were well attended, not only by the candidates themselves, but also by the townspeople, so much so that Mr. Rogers suggested that on their conclusion a Sunday evening lecture should be given in the Parish Church.* When this was first mooted, several influential parishioners waited upon the Vicar, and said, "What have you done, Doctor? The church will be filled with rogues, and vagabonds, and all the bad characters in the town, who under covert of darkness and night will make it their rendezvous." "Do you think so?" said the Doctor. "Certainly," they replied. "I am glad to hear it," rejoined the aged minister of God; "we can never get them to come by day." Subscription lists were opened, and the Rev^d. Robert Pugh, Vicar of Donnington in Lincolnshire, executor of the will of the Rev^d. Joseph Jane, late vicar of Iron Acton in Gloucestershire, who left £4000 to be laid out to the best advantage for the service of true religion, contributed two sums of £250 and £300 respectively for the support of a Lecturer, as will be seen from the following extract from the Deed of Trust,

"THIS INDENTURE made the twenty sixth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one Between THE REVEREND ROBERT PUGH Vicar of Donnington in the

* "Memoir of Thomas Rogers, A.M." 1832. p. 75.

County of Lincoln of the one part and the said Rober Pugh. THE REVEREND MICHAEL BACON Doctor in Divinity Vicar of Wakefield in the County of York THE REVEREND THOMAS RODGERS Master of Arts of Wakefield aforesaid Clerk, WILLIAM HEY of Leeds in said County of York Esquire JOHN RIDSDALE Merchant and THOMAS RAYNER Gentleman both of Wakefield aforesaid and HENRY DUNDERDALE of Leeds aforesaid Merchant of the other part WHEREAS The Reverend Joseph Jane late Rector of the Church of Iron Acton in the County of Gloucester deceased in and by his last Will and Testament in writing bearing date the second day of September which was in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and eighty one after divers specific and pecuniary legacies therein contained did appoint The Reverend John Pugh late Vicar of Rauceby and Cranwell in the County of Lincoln Clerk since deceased his residuary Legatee and did request him to lay out Four thousand pounds Bank Stock Three per cent reduced annuities to the best advantage for the service of true religion AND WHEREAS the said John Pugh by his last Will and Testament in writing bearing date the twenty first day of November One thousand seven hundred and ninety five did appoint his Brother the said Robert Pugh to be his substitute in every respect in regard to the said Joseph Jane's Will namely in laying out to the best advantage for promoting true religion the whole or residue of the Four thousand pounds stock three per cent reduced annuities and every other matter relating to the said trust AND WHEREAS the said Robert Pugh being of opinion that the appropriation of Two hundred and fifty pounds stock part of the said legacy or sum of Four thousand pounds Bank stock reduced annuities for the purpose of having prayers read and for the establishment of a Lecture or Sermon for declaring the doctrines and enforcing the duties of the Christian Religion according to the Articles of the Church of England in such manner as may best tend to the edification of the common people to be preached or delivered on every Sunday evening in the Parish Church at Wakefield aforesaid as hereinafter expressed will be an application of that sum agreeable to the will and intention of the said Joseph Jane hath caused so much of the

said stock to be transferred to the first four of the said parties of the second part and hath invested in their names other monies in the purchase of Three hundred pounds Bank Stock reduced annuities and both the said sums of Two hundred and fifty pounds and Three hundred pounds now stand in the names of the said Robert Pugh, Michael Bacon, Thomas Rogers and William Hey in the Books of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England.”*

This along with the subscriptions realized a sum of about £1050, which was invested in three per cent. consols, producing about £32 per annum. In addition to this an annual subscription was instituted, which for many years realized a large amount.

The Revd. Thomas Rogers was appointed the first lecturer July 16, 1801, and preached his first sermon on Sunday evening, July 26th 1801; he held the appointment until his death on Feb. 14th 1832, giving his last lecture on November 6th 1831. He was succeeded by the Revd. E. Ridsdale, and the succeeding lecturers have been the Revs. J. Lister, R. Bickeridge, and James Taylor, late Head Master of the Grammar School, since whose resignation the senior Curate of the Parish Church has been appointed Evening Lecturer.

The amount of the Trust Fund is now £1080, and this is invested on Mortgage at 5 per cent. interest.

The nett sum of £50 pounds a year is paid to the Lecturer, and the yearly balance is put away to meet contingencies.

The present Trustees of the Lectureship (1888) are :

The Vicar of Wakefield, The Revd. Canon Straton, M.A.

Daniel Burton Kendell, M.B., Heath House, Wakefield.

The Revd. C. E. Thomas, Hemsworth.

Percy Tew, Heath Hall.

Wm. Fennell, Westgate, Wakefield.

Wm. Henry Stewart, Milnthorpe, Wakefield.

The Revd. R. N. Hurt, Vicar of Sandal Magna, nr. Wakefield.

* For a copy of this deed I am indebted to W. Vibart Dixon, Esq., Solicitor to the Trust.

SECTION XI.

THE RECTORS, VICARS, CURATES, ORGANISTS, CHOIRMASTERS AND CLERKS.

RECTORS.

DOMINUS RICHARD DE LETHEBROCH, presented by the Prior and Convent of Lewes, June, 1237. (Archbishop Gray's Registers, York).

DOMINUS P. DE FYGHELDEN, chaplain to the Archbishop, presented Kal. May. 1242. (Archbishop Gray's Registers, York).

DOMINUS WILLIAM OLIVER, rector in 1318. (Archbishops' Registers, York).

DOMINUS WILLIAM DE CUSANCIA, presented Kal. August. 1325. He was also Rector of Lymming in the diocese of Canterbury, at the same time; the Archbishop of York granted him leave of absence for a year in September 1326, and again in 1327; he resigned the Rectorship of Wakefield for that of Surerpes, Norwich diocese, October 26, 1348, when the vicarage was ordained. (Archbishops' Registers, York).

VICARS.

THOMAS DE DRAYTON, capellanus, was the first vicar appointed by the College of St. Stephen, Westminster, he was instituted on June 21, 1349, but died almost immediately. (Archbishops' Registers).

HENRY DE GRENEHOD, capellanus, instituted October 8, 1349, on the death of Drayton. (Archbishops' Registers).

JOHN DE WHYTELAY, capellanus, instituted May 11, 1362. (Archbishops' Registers).

JOHN STADEFETE, presbyter, instituted August 6, 1369; he exchanged the living of Wakefield for that of Barton, in the diocese of Norwich. (Archbishops' Registers).

WILLIAM WODEROVE, late Rector of Barton, was instituted to Wakefield on May 26, 1372. (Archbishops' Registers).

JOHN BOLTEBY was vicar in 1416, he received a pension of £10 per annum for life. (Torre).

ROBERT BEVER, presbyter, late vicar of Burton, instituted January 3, 1425. His will was proved at York, January 11, 1437. (Torre).

JOHN LOUNDE, presbyter, exchanged livings with John Preston, vicar of Haselbury, in the diocese of Salisbury. (Torre).

JOHN PRESTON, late vicar of Haselbury, instituted February 28, 1443. As he absented himself from his living, and neglected the cure of souls, the Archbishop of York appointed Simon Stanfield, Bachelor of Laws, to take charge of the parish, and to administer the sacraments, March 30, 1462, until another vicar was instituted, and a pension was assigned to Preston, on account of his bodily infirmities. (Archbishops' Registers).

THOMAS ROGERS, presbyter, instituted September 23, 1462. It was during this vicariate that the church fabric was so extensively altered. He died at Wakefield. (Torre).

THOMAS KNOLLES, was presented to the vicariate on the last day of July, 1502, on the death of Rogers. He was born at Westgate, Yorkshire, and educated at Magdalen College, Oxford, of which he became President in 1527; this charge he resigned about two years before his death. He was, at one time, tutor to Sir Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury. In 1507, he was made sub-dean of York, which office he held until 1529, when he was appointed prebendary of Applethorpe. He was also vicar of South Kirkby. His death took place on May 9, 1537. In his will, which is still extant at York, he desires to be buried near to the grave of his father and mother in the south aisle of All Saints' Church, Wakefield. (Archbishops' Registers, etc.).

OLIVER HULGAR. The only notice that we have of this vicar is in Dodsworth's MS., where his name occurs as the donor of a window, with the inscription, "formerly Vicar of Wakefield."

THOMAS ROBERTSON. S.T.P., was born at Wakefield, 1507, he entered at Queen's College, Oxford, but removed to Magdalene,

of which he became successively a Demy and Fellow, and Master of the College School. In 1525, he took his M.A. degree; was made Treasurer of Sarum in 1539; Archdeacon of Leicester in 1540; Vicar of Wakefield, June 13, 1546. In 1548 he was one of the twelve "learned and discreet bishops and divines" appointed by Edward VI. to compile the "Order for the Communion" and the "Book of Common Prayer." He was also Rector of St. Laud's, Sherrington, Buckinghamshire; collated in 1532 to the Prebend of Weston Westhall in Lincoln Cathedral; in 1533 to that of Sleaford, in 1536 to that of Gretton, and in 1542 to that of Croperdy. In 1557 Queen Mary made him Dean of Durham, and a bishopric was offered him, which he refused. In 1559 he was ejected from his deanery.

RICHARD ROBERTSON instituted March 24, 1559. He died, and was succeeded by

EDWARD MAWDE, A.M., instituted April 20, 1593, "on the death of Richard Robertson, the last incumbent," (Archbishops' Registers). He was elected the first Master of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School after a charter had been obtained, November 19, 1591, and when appointed Vicar, two years later, held the two posts until his death. He died at Wakefield in 1598, and his will was proved at York, April 6, 1599.

WILLIAM LISTER, M.A. instituted May 3, 1598, formerly vicar of South Kirkby, resigned the living in 1620; he was buried at Sandal Magna, June 6, 1624. (Torre).

TIMOTHY MAUDE, Clericus, M.A., S.T.P., instituted February 28, 1620. He was buried in Wakefield Church, July 10, 1625. (Archbishops' Institutions; Wakefield Registers).

JAMES LISTER, Clericus, M.A. instituted August 15, 1625. (Archbishops' Institutions). He was probably educated at the Grammar School, and became Cave Scholar; after studying at Clare Hall, Cambridge, he was appointed usher of the Grammar School, October 17, 1621, which office he held until August 2, 1623. During the Commonwealth "he was plundered, sequestered and suffered all the hardships of a vagabond for some years. His temporal estate was good, and sequestered

as it was, he made a shift to live without alms, where he could, privately, till it pleased God to inspire Colonel Bramley, that married my Lady Hopton, to take him into the competent living of Leathley :.....till with joy and satisfaction of the inhabitants of Wakefield he was called home to his own, from where he was expelled before the Martyrdom, and the living afterwards usurped by Mr. W[alker]. He was a man of excellent learning, exemplary piety, and a profitable preacher." (Walker's "Sufferings of the Clergy") After Dr. Walker's death in 1660, Mr. Lister returned to the vicarage, where he died, and was buried in the churchyard, January 17th, 1677-8.

THOMAS PARKER, vicar in 1653. He signs the Churchwardens' accounts as such in this year, but was not a regular vicar, being regarded as an interloper, as was his successor.

The Vicarage was vacant in 1654.

THOMAS WALKER, S.T.P. held the living from 1655 until his death June 25, 1660. He was buried on the north side of the Church. (Register).

OBADIAH LEE, instituted to Wakefield February 16, 1677-8 (Archbishops' Institutions). He was vicar of Kirkthorpe in 1658, and curate of Wakefield in 1671. He was buried at Wakefield, September 17, 1700. (Register).

THOMAS SCOTT, M.A. instituted December 18, 1700 (Archbishops' Institutions). He was educated at the Grammar School, elected Cave Scholar, Clare Hall, Cambridge, January 21, 1691-2. He was buried at Wakefield, April 17, 1729. (Register.)

GEORGE ARNET, Clericus, A.M. instituted May 12, 1729. (Institutions.) He was buried at Wakefield, October 16, 1750. (Register.)

BENJAMIN WILSON, clerk, M.A., head master of the Wakefield Grammar School in 1721, which office he resigned on being instituted to the vicariate of Wakefield, July 10, 1751. (Institutions). According to Zouch he was "one of the first Greek scholars of the age." It is believed that Mr. Wilson was the "Vicar of Wakefield," better known as Dr. Primrose, immortalized by Goldsmith. He was buried at Wakefield, September 6, 1764. (Register.)

MICHAEL BACON, D.D. instituted October 17, 1764. (Institutions.) He died at Wakefield and was buried August 19, 1805. (Register.)

RICHARD MUNKHOUSE, D.D. was the first incumbent of St. John's Church, Wakefield. He was promoted by Lord Lonsdale to be Vicar of Wakefield, and instituted September 20, 1805. In the "Gentleman's Magazine," Vol. 80, p. 104, his is mentioned as a hard case, "for twenty years he was a curate, he had a family of twelve children, of whom seven survived, twice twins. He had no sooner taken his preferment, than he lost his sight and the entire use of his limbs." He died January 19, 1810.

SAMUEL SHARP, A.M. appointed as curate to the parish church, June 27, 1804; he succeeded Dr. Munkhouse, being instituted vicar, February 3, 1810. He died March 9, 1855, and was buried at Wakefield.

CHARLES JOSEPH CAMIDGE, M.A., instituted November 7, 1855. He was the son of Dr. Camidge, organist of York Cathedral, and was born at York on February 26th, 1801. Educated at Richmond, he afterwards went to Cambridge, where he graduated.

In 1826 he was appointed to the living of Nether Poppleton, near York, where he remained until 1855, being at the same time evening lecturer at St. Margaret's, Walmgate, York. In August, of that year, Lord Palmerston offered Mr. Camidge the Vicarage of Wakefield, which he at first refused, but was afterwards induced to accept. Soon after his arrival the restoration of the church occupied much of his thoughts, and during the whole of his Vicariate the work proceeded, and he lived to see it practically completed.

He was appointed Honorary Canon of Ripon in 1861.

On January 3rd, 1875, Mr. Camidge preached his last sermon in the Parish Church, and on May 20th, he resigned the living; the remaining portion of his life was passed at Leamington, where he died February 10th, 1878, aged 76 years, and was buried in the Cemetery at Wakefield.

NORMAN DUMENIL JOHN STRATON, M.A., instituted August 2nd, 1875, is the only surviving son of the Rev. George William Straton, Rector of Aylestone, Leicestershire, and was born November 4th, 1840. Educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, he graduated in 1862, and took Holy Orders in 1865, and was ordained to the curacy of Market Drayton, Shropshire. In 1866, Lord Londesborough conferred upon him the living of Kirkby Wharfe, which he held until his appointment to Wakefield in 1875. In the same year he became Rural Dean, and in 1883, Honorary Canon of Ripon; and was Proctor for the Archdeaconry of Craven 1880-85.

The three great public works which will mark Canon Straton's vicariate, are the completion of the restoration of the parish church at a total cost of £30,000; the securing of a visit from the Church Congress in 1886; and the raising of the amount required to found the bishopric of Wakefield, of which fund he was one of the honorary secretaries, and on the completion of which he published an account of the movement.

CURATES.

Sir Christopher Stead, ordained Priest in 1517, died Feb. 21, 1578, buried in the Church. A copy of his gravestone will be found among the monumental inscriptions.

Thomas Harrison and Thomas Turner, late priests to the Soothill Chantry, appointed by the Commissioners, at the dissolution of Chantries, 1548.

William Bedford, curate under the Revd. James Lister, buried April 23, 1662.

Thomas Scoley.

Obadiah Lee, curate in 1671, afterwards Vicar of Wakefield.

Miles Sandiforth, 1687-91.

Daniel Sill, clerk, M.A., licensed Feb. 15, 1702.

Thomas Settle, clerk, licensed July 19, 1728.

Thomas Dawson, B.A., licensed as assistant curate, Sep. 28, 1737, stipend £12 12s.

Thomas Beevor, assistant curate from 1755 to 1757.

Joseph Wheeler, B.A., licensed as assistant curate, July 6, 1744 ;
curate, April 19, 1759.

Jo. Armitage, curate from March 5, 1761 to March, 1769.

Christopher Atkinson, from 1761 to about 1773, when he was
appointed Lady Cambden's lecturer by the Mercers' Company.
He was head master of the Grammar School from 1766 to
1795. He died in January, 1795.

John Taylor, M.A., from March, 1769 to June, 1774.

T. Hunter, from July, 1774 to September, 1776.

John Mackereth, from September, 1776 to September, 1787 ;
formerly curate of Warmfield.

James Watkins, from October, 1776 to March, 1777.

John M. Freeman, from September 23, 1787 to May, 1789.

William Wood, from December 8, 1791 to June, 1792.

William Bawdwen, from October 6, 1792 to June, 1797, afterwards
Vicar of Hooton Pagnell ; the translator of Domesday Book.

Gawen Brathwaite, from July 16, 1797 to January 1804.

Samuel Sharp, A.M., from June 27, 1804 to February 3, 1810,
when he was appointed Vicar of Wakefield.

Henry Mitton, from September 28, 1810 to August, 1816.

William Snowden, from July, 1817 to January, 1818.

J. L. Newmarch, from February, 1818 to March, 1823.

G. W. Lewis, from June, 1823 to September, 1824 ; he was
appointed the first minister of the new Church at Stanley, by
the patron, the Revd. S. Sharp, Vicar of Wakefield.

Thomas Kilby, from September, 1824 to July, 1825, appointed
Vicar of S. John's, Wakefield, by the Rev. S. Sharp.

Edward B. Bagshawe, from July, 1825 to December, 1825.

John Pemberton Simpson, from January, 1826 to December, 1843 ;
afterwards Rector of Crofton.

Thomas Ramsbotham, from January, 1844 to October, 1844,
afterwards Incumbent of Walmersley, Bury, Lancashire.

John Kelly, from February, 1845 to September, 1847 ; previously
minister of Zion Chapel, Wakefield.

Robert W^m Bilton Hornby, D.D., from February 1845 to March
1846.

Henry Jones, from January, 1848 to May, 1852 ; afterwards Vicar
of Osmotherly.

- Edward Twells, D.D., from October, 1853 to November, 1855,
Bishop of the Orange Free State from 1863 to 1870.
- William Pester Chappel, M.A., from December, 1854 to November,
1855, afterwards Rector of Camborne, Cornwall.
- Henry Jones, from November, 1855 to February, 1860, presented
to the Vicarage of Thornes by the Vicar of Wakefield, the
Rev. C. J. Camidge. He exchanged livings with the Rev. F.
Macarthy, Vicar of St. Mark's, Clerkenwell.
- Edward Nicholson Stott, B.A., from March, 1860 to January, 1861,
afterwards Vicar of St. John, Cubitt Town.
- James Tanner, from June, 1861 to May, 1862.
- Charles Edward Camidge, M.A., D.D., from October, 1862 to
April, 1868, son of the Rev. C. J. Camidge, Vicar, afterwards
Vicar of Hedon, then Thirsk, consecrated Bishop of Bathurst,
October 18, 1887.
- J. J. Needham, from May, 1868 to June, 1868.
- William Townson, M.A., from July, 1868 to August, 1869,
appointed Rector of Carlton, Leicestershire.
- Michael Brown, M.A., from September, 1869 to August, 1870,
afterwards Rector of High Hampton, North Devon.
- Alfred Love, from November, 1869 to September, 1871, after-
wards Vicar of St. Paul's, Greenwich.
- Arthur Richardson Meurant, from October, 1870 to September,
1871, afterwards Vicar of Stanley, Derby.
- Reginald Mottershead Hulbert, from November, 1871 to April,
1873.
- Allen Zechariah Grace, M.A., B.D., from November, 1871 to
December, 1876, afterwards vicar of Wellington, Salop ; which
he resigned in May, 1888, on being appointed rector of
Thwaite St. George, in the county of Suffolk.
- William Wright, M.A., from December, 1874 to August, 1875,
afterwards Vicar of Oakhill Park, Liverpool.
- Joseph George Sutcliffe, M.A., from April, 1876 to January,
1878, afterwards Chaplain to the Earl of Dunmore, Dun-
more, N.B.
- Richard Norman Hurt, from January, 1877 to September, 1879,
afterwards Vicar of Sandal Magna.

- Walter Allen Lewis, M.A., from December, 1878 to April, 1886, afterwards Vicar of Thornes.
- John Trevenen Penrose, M.A., from November, 1879 to March, 1880, afterwards Rector of Gawsorth, Macclesfield.
- Henry Bryan Carr, M.A., from July, 1880 to September, 1881.
- Alfred E. Jalland, M.A., from January, 1882 to April, 1886, afterwards Vicar of Woolley.
- John Wright Moore, M.A., from May, 1886 to April, 1887, afterwards Vicar of St. Philip's Church, Hull.
- Henry Gason Ince, M.A., from September, 1886 to June, 1888, appointed to the Vicarage of Stanley.
- William Thomas Cotterill, M.A., from June 1887, died Dec. 15, 1887, a few days after sending in his resignation as Curate.
- Joseph Montague Harris, B.A., appointed March, 1888.
- George Grantham Collins, M.A., appointed in August, 1888; previously Curate of St. John's Church, Wakefield.

THE CHOIR MASTERS have been :

E. Scott, appointed Dec. 6, 1855.

Fred. Dykes from the end of 1858, to November, 1882.

Joseph Emmerson from November, 1882, to June, 1885.

John Wm. Young appointed June, 1885, resigned Feb. 1887.

Matthew Henry Peacock, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxford, Head Master of the Grammar School, appointed Feb. 14, 1887.

In 1886, an effort was made by Mrs. Henry Brown to found Choral Scholarships. Mr. H. A. Dawson gave one to be called the Dawson scholarship, and three more were raised by subscription. In September of that year, the first four scholars were elected; and in the following September, Mrs. Brown was able to elect a fifth, and in May, 1888, another one was added to the list. These boys receive a free education at the Grammar School.

THE ORGANISTS of the Church have been :

Mr. Denby in 1732.

Henry Clemetshaw, from 1771 to May 7, 1821, when he died, aged 68 years. A monument is placed to his memory in the church.

John White, appointed June 8th, 1821, died August 24th, 1831, aged 52. He was also organist of Harewood, at which place he was buried.

Edward White, appointed September 1, 1831, he resigned November, 1856.

Joseph Emmerson, appointed December, 1856, he resigned November, 1886, on leaving this town for Scarbro.

Joseph Naylor Hardy, Fellow of the College of Organists, appointed in November, 1886.

THE CHURCHWARDENS in the olden times seem to have had more multifarious duties than at the present day; they had the care, not only of the town, but also of the outlying parishes of Alverthorpe, Stanley and Thornes. It was their duty to visit the different public-houses in the whole parish to see that they were closed during Service. After the first lesson, the Churchwardens, whose turn it was, left the church, and, armed with wands, either went round the town on their tour of inspection, or else, in a chaise, visited one of the country districts, where dinner had been previously ordered. If the visitation was confined to the town, then, before the end of the Service, they returned to the church.

The following extracts from their account books will show what some of their duties were.

	£	s.	d.
1700. Spent in going about the parish to keep people fro Drinke on the Sunday. ...	0	..	16 .. 0
for prosecuting several fornicators ...	0	..	6 .. 0
1701. Spent in rideing the parish ...	0	..	5 .. 0
(This was done annually to see what state the roads were in.)			
1709. Allowed the Parish Churchwardens for goeing to Leeds with ye man and woman to doe penance ...	0	..	5 .. 0
1750. Jan. 20. To Indicting Chas Atkinson & attending the Court & charges at tryal	0	..	14 . 6
1808. Ap. 4. To Cash of Mr. Orwin on convic- tion of Boys breaking the Sabbath...	0	..	5 . 0

THE CLERKS of the Church have been :

Francis Jubb, elected 1610, died Jan. 22, 1637.

Symeon Watkinson.

John Child, elected Sep. 21, 1653, died 1655.

Robert Thompson, elected April 16, 1655, died March 6, 1681.

Abraham Barber, clerk for 50 years, buried Jan. 30, 1730.

William Fitton, clerk in 1784, buried April 9, 1789.

Peter Priestley, clerk in 1790, died October 15, 1812, aged 77.

Stephen Priestley, clerk in 1809, died July 4, 1838, aged 74.

George Shaw Priestley for a short time.

Charles Heptonstall.

Abraham Holmes, appointed clerk February 29, 1864, died
July, 1881.

William George Buckley, appointed August 1, 1881.

Among the other church officials was the dogwhipper, succeeded by the beadle, whom we now know as the vergers.

Part of his duties were to keep the congregation awake, and to drive stray dogs out of the church ; for the former purpose he was armed with a wand, and for the latter with a whip.

Among the church accounts occur the following relating to this personage :

1616. It^m Paide to Craystork for whipping ye doggs vs.

1618. Pd to Craystork 15^d. q^rterlie for the doggwhipping vs.

1620. Pd Craystork for his yeares wadges vs.

l. s. d.

1626. Pd to Lyght Owler for whipping doggs. 0 . 1 . 4

1629. Pd for cloth to make Lightollers coate & a pair of
stockins vijs.

l. s. d.

1636. Pd for cloth for Lightoller clothes & for
making them 0 . 17 . 9

... Pd for a paire of shooes for him ... 0 . 3 . 0

1665. It^m to the dogwhipr for his q^rtrs wages. 00 . 4 . 00

It. for his hose and shoes 00 . 06 . 00

It. for the dogwhipps breetches & making 00 . 04 . 10

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1731. Sep. 16. The dogwhiper quarter sallary		5	
1734. Sep. 17. Pd Henry Pinder ye dogg- whiper a Quarter Sallary		5	
1736. Dec. 24. Pd Robt. Pearson for a pare of Shoes for Dog whiper		4	

Accounts for clothing for the dogwhiper and sexton occur until the year 1820, when a resolution was passed by the Churchwardens, that in future no more clothes should be provided. The Beadle's costume, at the beginning of this century, was a bottle-green coat, with brass buttons, gold braid round the collar, pockets and cuffs; breeches, also of bottle-green; white stockings, and shoes; a high hat with gold band; on special occasions he carried a long staff.

Payments for the pinder of Wakefield occur, thus:

1816. Dec. 25. Pinder of Wakefield 5*s.* 0*d.*

SECTION XII.

*THE FOUNDATION OF THE BISHOPRIC OF WAKEFIELD.**

THE South Yorkshire Bishopric scheme was first set on foot in June, 1875. Many influential Yorkshire Churchmen then met in London, and had an interview with the Government, who promised the most favorable consideration of the proposal provided that a fund of £50,000 was raised. The deputation asked for a Bill to appropriate £1,000 a year of the revenues of the living of Halifax, for episcopal purposes, before a successor was appointed to the late Archdeacon Musgrave, who had died in the preceding spring. £22,000 was quickly raised; but the Prime Minister appointed a new Vicar in the Autumn, and thus the first Halifax scheme fell through.

In 1876, the Government turned their attention to the increase of the English Episcopate generally; and, in the early part of 1877, resolved to form a South Yorkshire Diocese, to include Sheffield, with Wakefield as the Cathedral City. When this became known, Sheffield raised a very strong objection to be severed from the See of York; and the people of Halifax, with the late Sir Henry Edwards as their leader, urged the claims of the latter town.

Those who promoted the sub-division of the Ripon diocese pointed out, that in area it was the eighth of English dioceses, containing 1,614,472 acres; that in population it ranked fifth, numbering 1,578,582 souls, while in respect of the number of its benefices and clergy it stood thirteenth.

When the Bishoprics Bill was introduced in May, 1877, both Halifax and Wakefield were mentioned for the Bishop's See;

* For this Section, I am greatly indebted to "The Wakefield Bishopric Movement," by the Rev. Canon Straton, M.A., Vicar of Wakefield.

but the next year, when the Bill was re-introduced, the name of Halifax was omitted, and Wakefield was left without a rival.

The part of the Bill referring to Wakefield ran as follows:

Bishoprics Act, 1878.

[41 & 42 Vict. Ch. 68.]

An Act to provide for the foundation of four new Bishoprics in England.

[16th August, 1878.]

IV.—Bishopric of Wakefield.

1. The bishop to be Bishop of Wakefield.

2. The diocese to consist of that part of the diocese of the bishopric of Ripon which lies southward to the northern boundaries of the ancient common law parishes of Halifax, Birstal, Batley, West Ardsley, East Ardsley, and Wakefield, or of so much of that part as may be determined by the Order of Her Majesty in Council, and for the purpose of re-arranging the boundary between such diocese and the diocese of the archbishopric of York, the Order of Her Majesty in Council (on the recommendation of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, made, unless the see happens to be vacant, with the assent of the archbishop) may include in the diocese of the new bishopric any ecclesiastical parish or parishes situate in the diocese of York, and may transfer to the diocese of York any ecclesiastical parish or parishes situate in the above-mentioned part of the diocese of the bishopric of Ripon.

3. Such church at Wakefield as may be determined by the Order of Her Majesty in Council, subject to the rights of the patron and incumbent of such church, to be the cathedral church.

4. Subject to the rights enjoyed by any person at the passing of this Act, there shall be transferred to the endowment fund of the bishopric of Wakefield such portion of the endowment or income of the bishopric of Ripon, as would, if no deduction were made for the first fruits and tenths, yield a net annual sum of three hundred pounds, but such transfer shall be subject to the payment by the bishop of the new bishopric of a

proportionate part of the first fruits and tenths payable by the Bishop of Ripon.

5. The bishop to be subject to the metropolitan jurisdiction of the Archbishop of York.

The Bill received the Royal Assent on the 16th of August, 1878.

The Additional Home Bishoprics Society pledged itself in November, 1878 to do its utmost to raise £10,000 towards the scheme; but, partly owing to the delicate state of the Bishop of Ripon's health, and partly to the depression in trade, the movement made little headway, and for nearly six years little was done, until Bishop Carpenter paid his first visit to Wakefield in January, 1885, when, at a large meeting, it was resolved vigorously to promote the scheme, with his Lordship's assistance. Meetings were held all over the diocese, with the result that by the Midsummer of 1886 the amount promised stood at £50,000. The Church Congress met at Wakefield in October 1886, and some handsome gifts were, meantime, received, so that when the Session closed only £11,000 more was required to complete the scheme. An exceedingly generous offer was then made anonymously, that, provided half this sum were raised by the end of the year, the other half should be forthcoming, and on the last day of the year, £5,529 had been subscribed to meet this offer, so that apparently the work was done; but disappointment loomed in the near distance, for the Additional Home Bishoprics' Society, when applied to for the £10,000, which they had promised to try to obtain, were unable to give any assistance, and the weary work of making up another £10,000 was commenced. In the autumn of 1887 another anonymous friend offered £4,000, on condition that the remainder was subscribed by the end of the year, and the Bishop having issued a Pastoral letter, requesting that an offertory might be given in every parish in the diocese, upwards of £11,000 was collected by offertories and private subscriptions within the last four months of 1887.

On January 11th, 1888, the Bishop, Secretaries and Treasurers published the result of the appeal, showing that £83,672 11s. 1d. had been raised.

	£	s.	d.
Donations	74,814	15	1
Offertories	4,561	7	0
Parochial Collections ...	645	9	8
Dividends and Bank Interest	3,650	19	4
Grand Total ...	83,672	11	1

The two Honorary Secretaries were the Revs. Canon Straton, Vicar of Wakefield, and Canon Brooke, Rector of Thornhill.

In addition to this, the Ladies of the diocese volunteered to be responsible for the £10,000 required for the bishop's residence; local secretaries were appointed for the rural deaneries, and by the help of bazaars, garden parties, concerts, etc., the ladies most handsomely raised the required amount. The sum handed over to the Treasurer being £10,138 3s. 0d.

On February 13th, 1888, it was publicly announced that the Right Reverend William Walsham How, D.D., Bishop Suffragan of Bedford (for East London) had been appointed to the Bishopric of Wakefield.

Dr. Walsham How is son of Mr. William Wybergh How, of Shrewsbury, where he was born December 13, 1823. Educated at the school of that town, he next proceeded to Wadham College, Oxford, where he took his B.A. in 1845, was ordained deacon the following year, and priest in 1847, by the Bishop of Worcester. He was successively curate of St. George's, Kidderminster, in 1846, and of Holy Cross, Shrewsbury in 1848. He was appointed rector of Whittington in Shropshire, in the diocese of St. Asaph, in 1851; and was made an honorary canon of that cathedral in 1860.

Canon Walsham How was appointed by the Bishop of Lichfield to be one of his examining chaplains in 1878, and in the following year the rectory of St. Andrew Undershaft with St. Mary Axe, in the City of London, was conferred upon him, also a Prebendal Stall in St. Paul's Cathedral; and in July 1879, he

accepted the office of Bishop of Bedford, as Suffragan to the Bishop of London.

The See of Manchester was offered to Dr. How on the death of Bishop Fraser in 1885, but was declined by him.

On May 17th, 1888, the Order in Council was passed by the Queen, founding the Bishopric of Wakefield, and was duly gazetted, as follows :—

At the Court at Windsor, the 17th day of May, 1888.
Present—The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in Council.

Whereas in pursuance of Sub-section 2 of the 4th Section of the Bishopricks Act, 1878, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England, on the 26th day of April, 1888, certified to Her Majesty under their common seal, that the annual value of the Wakefield Bishopric Endowment Fund, together with the annual sum of £300 to be derived from the contributory Bishopric of Ripon, is not less than £3,000 a year; and also, that contributions to the said fund, sufficient to raise the same fund up to £3,500 a year within five years from the date of the certificate, have been guaranteed to the satisfaction of the said Commissioners;

And further, whereas, with the assent of the Right Hon. and Most Rev. William Archbishop of York, the said Commissioners have, for the purpose of re-arranging the boundary between those parts of the existing dioceses of York and Ripon, which will be affected by the foundation of the intended Bishopric of Wakefield, recommended, in pursuance of Section 2 of the 4th schedule to the said Act, that in any Order of her Majesty in Council whereby the said Bishopric of Wakefield may be founded, provision be made for including within the diocese of the same Bishopric of Wakefield the ecclesiastical parish of Woolley, and the ecclesiastical parish of Warmfield, and the ecclesiastical parish of Crofton, all of which said three ecclesiastical parishes are now situate in the said diocese of York.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the above-mentioned Act, Her Majesty is pleased, by and with the advice of Her Most Honourable Privy Council, to order and declare as follows :—

1. The Bishopric of Wakefield is hereby founded,

2. The diocese of the said Bishopric shall consist of—

(a) So much of that part of the diocese of Ripon which lies southward of the northern boundaries of the ancient common law parishes of Halifax, Birstal, Batley, West Ardsley, East Ardsley, and Wakefield as is hereunder described—viz., so much thereof as lies southward of the northern boundaries of the following ecclesiastical parishes—viz., Heptonstall, Luddenden, Ovenden St. John, Haley[†] Hill, Charlestown St. Thomas, Coley, Lightcliffe, Wike, Whitechapel, Birkenshaw - cum - Hunsworth, Tong, Drighlington, Gildersome, Morley St. Peter, West Ardsley, East Ardsley, Outwood St. Mary Magdalene, and Stanley ; and (b) that part of the diocese of York, which is comprised within the limits of the three ecclesiastical parishes of Woolley, Warmfield and Crofton.

3. The parish church of All Saints, Wakefield, subject to the rights of the patron and incumbent of such church, shall be the Cathedral Church.

4. The Bishop of Wakefield is constituted a body corporate, and is hereby invested with all such rights, privileges, and jurisdictions as are possessed by any other Bishop in England, and is subject to the metropolitan jurisdiction of the Archbishop of York.

5. This order shall come into operation on the publication of the same in the *London Gazette*.

C. L. PEEL.

The Bishop elect was commissioned by the Archbishop of York to hold an ordination in the new Cathedral on Trinity Sunday, May 27th, and in the evening he preached his first sermon there. On Tuesday, May 29th, he presented his letters patent to the Archbishop of York, and made and subscribed the usual oaths and declarations, and on the 23rd of the following month the Bishop did homage to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, at Windsor Castle.

THE ENTHRONEMENT AND INSTALLATION OF THE FIRST BISHOP OF WAKEFIELD.

On Monday, June 25th, 1888, the last stage in the completion of the Wakefield Bishopric took place by the enthronement and installation of Dr. Walsham How.

The day's proceedings commenced with a reception of the Bishop at the Town Hall, where three addresses were presented; the first, on vellum in the form of a scroll, from the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Wakefield; the second, from the rural deanery of Silkstone, presented by Colonel Spencer Stanhope, C.B.; the last, from the clergy and laity of the new diocese of Wakefield, read by Canon Brooke, rector of Thornhill, as senior Rural Dean. After the Bishop had replied, there was an adjournment to the Corn Exchange, where luncheon was provided, his Grace The Archbishop of York presiding. After luncheon, a procession was formed at the Town Hall, consisting of the laity of the diocese, the county and borough magistrates, the bishopric and reception committees, the clergy in surplices, to the number of about 200, the Mayor and Corporation, the Cathedral Choir and staff, Archdeacons and Deans, the Bishop of Wakefield and the Archbishop of York. The streets were densely crowded as the procession wended its way to the Cathedral.

The Cathedral was filled to its utmost capacity by those who had obtained tickets, and by the members of the procession. After the evening prayers had been read, the Archbishop of York preached the sermon, at the conclusion of which, he proceeded to the Holy Table, and directed Mr. T. S. Noble and Mr. H. A. Hudson to read the Letters Patent, which was done at the entrance to the choir, the Archbishop, meanwhile, standing before the Holy Table, and the Bishop before him.

This done the Archbishop declared his purpose to enthrone and instal the Bishop in obedience to the Royal Letters Patent, and certified that the proper oaths and declarations had been taken by the Bishop. His Grace then advanced to the Throne followed, by the Bishop, and holding the Bishop by his right hand placed him in his throne, saying:

"We, William, by Divine Providence Archbishop of York, Primate of England and Metropolitan, lawfully authorised, rightly and duly proceeding, do admit you, William Walsham, sometime Bishop Suffragan of Bedford, to the position of first Bishop of Wakefield, and instal you as such Bishop with all the rights,

dignities, and appurtenances thereto belonging, saving always to Us and our Successors all our Archi-episcopal Rights, and the Dignity and Honour of our Cathedral Church of St. Peter in York; and we charge you in the Lord with the cure of souls within the said diocese, and with the oversight and government of this Cathedral Church, and of all the churches in the diocese, and we pray our Heavenly Father that He will have you in His Holy keeping, and will grant you a large measure of His Holy Spirit, that you may be enabled to discharge the duties of so weighty an office, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The Archbishop then said "The Lord bless you, and keep you," etc., after which the Bishop of Wakefield said the Lord's Prayer, and a Hymn having been sung, during which an offertory amounting to £157 for "The Cathedral Daily Services Sustentation Fund" was taken and presented; the whole congregation joined in the Te Deum, and the Service was closed with the Benediction pronounced by the Archbishop.

SECTION XIII.

MURAL AND OTHER INSCRIPTIONS.

MANY of the memorial stones to the dead have disappeared, but Dodsworth copied some of the more important ones on January 21, 1640, and from his notes in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, I quote the following, which have now gone :—

Hic jacet domina Isabella Asheton vidua nuper uxor Johannis Asheton militis et mater Gulielmi Mirfeld militis quæ obiit vj die Maii anno domini MCCCCLXXXVIII.

On the same stone these arms :

Argent, a mullet sable, and vert two lions passant guardant, argent.

Here lyeth buried Elizabeth Maud wief of John Maud the younger who dyed ye 8 day of July 1618.

Of your charity pray for ye soul of Richard Lister esquire deceased in ye year of our lord god MDXXV on whose soul Jesus have mercy.

Orate pro anima Isabellæ Rokley quondam uxor Rogeri Rokley armigeri quæ obiit secundo die Junii anno domini MDXXIII.

On the same stone these arms :

Argent, a fesse between seven lozenges sable, three in chief and four in base ; also, Argent, a bend sable between six martlets of the second.

Hic jacet Thomas Knollis Sacre Theologii Professor Collegii Magdelene Oxoniensis preses ecclesie de Wakefeld Vicar qui quidem Thomas obiit ix die Maii mccccxvij cuius anime propitiatur deus. Ac etiam orate pro eius anima et pro animabus parentum suorum et per gratiam dei.

Miserere mei deus secundum magnam misericordiam tuam.

Here under this stone lyeth buried ye bodies of Christopher ffylde mercer and Elizabeth his wief which Christopher deceased ye 30 day of November in ye year of ye incarnation of our lord god MDLVII on whose soul Jesus have mercy.

Here lyeth buried John Bissert marchant Burgess of Glasco in Scotland who dyed ye 27 of June 1617.

Of your charity pray for the soul of Ric. Pymond citizen and Marchant Taylor of London & Marchant Vintner which deceased ye xxvi of June anno domini MCCCCXLVI on whose soul Jesus have mercy Amen.

This written on a ledge of Brasse on ye same stone :

Miserere mei deus secundum magnam misericordiam tuam et secunda multitudinem miserationum tuarum, dele iniquitatem meam. Amplius non timebo ab iniquitate mea munda me, quoniam iniquitatem ego cognosco et peccatio mea coram me est semper. Tibi soli peccavi et malum coram te feci ut justificas in sermonibus tuis et vincas cum iudicaris.

Here lyeth buried Richard Pek of Wakefield Esq and Alice his wife dau. of Peter Middleton of Stokeld Knight he had issue ii sons & iii dau. He dyed anno domini 1516 24 Junii.


These arms :

Quarterly, 1 and 4 ; Argent, on a chevron engrailed gules, three crosses patée of the first. 2 and 3 ; Gules, a cross patonce or, on a chief azure three buckles of the second. Crest ; on a torse, an armed hand, couped at the wrist proper, grasping a bunch of cornflowers argent and vert.

Here lyeth buried John Pek of Wakefield Esq and Jane his wife da : of John Anne of ffricklay Esq. he had issue ix sons and ix da : he dyed at Wakefield the 4 of January anno domini 1558.

Here lyeth Martin Birkhead esquire late Queen's Attorney & Justice of Peace & Quorum who dyed the 6 of July 1590.

On ye same stone :

 HENRICUS DE ABERFORD PRIOR.

1517

SIR CHRISTOPHER STEAD

we wish with Christ
 whose bones herein are layde
 Aboue doth shew
 when he was Prest
 below what tyme he dyde
 27. Feb: 1579.

On a gravestone in the north aisle :

Hic jacet Arthurus Frickley Curia Wakefeld,.....25 Sept. 1664.

On a raised tombstone near the high altar, was an inscription in memory of Gervase Hatfeild Esq. and Grace his wife, daughter and heiress of Edward Savile of Stanley Hall. He was buried June 4. 1654. Also the arms of Hatfeild—Ermine, on a chevron sable three cinquefoils argent, impaling the well known arms of Savile.

Here lyeth the body of Emanuel Gilbey of Wakefield, Gent. one of the younger sons of Sir George Gilby, of Boat, Co. Nott, Knt. who died March, 1660. Etat sue 57.

The following monuments are now fixed to the walls of the church :

On a south pillar within the altar rails,

In
 Memory of the
 REVD MICHAEL BACON D.D.
 Forty Years Vicar of this
 Church.
 He died 19th of August, 1805.
 Aged 76 years
 Also

In Memory of
 GRACE BACON, Widow
 of
 The Rev^d Michael Bacon D.D.
 She died on the
 14th day of September 1827.
 in the 79th year
 of her
 age.

On the base of the same pillar is fixed a brass, stating that the body of the Rev^d Michael Bacon is buried near to.

On a south pillar in the chancel,

Ermines, on a fesse gules between two escallops or, an escutcheon of pretence, argent, a chevron gules between three crosses fitchée sable.

On a brass plate, under a beautiful female figure in marble, bearing an urn,

With the tenderest
 and
 Most affectionate Remembrance
 Of our ever dear and honoured Parents,
 William and Sarah Ingram,
 and of our beloved Brothers,
 William and John Ingram,
 and with a firm Faith,
 In the Truth of that most holy Religion,
 which giveth us the joyful Assurance,
 that we shall be again united,
 in a State of never-ending Happiness ;
 This Monument is placed,
 by
 Francis and Elisa Ingram.

Willm. Ingram
 died
 June XXVII MDCCLIII
 Aged XLIX.
 Sarah his Wife
 died
 Decr. VIII MDCCLXXX
 aged LXXV.

John Ingram
 Second Son of
 Wm. & Sarah Ingram
 died
 XIII Novemr. MDCCLVIII
 Aged XXI.
 Wm. his elder Brother
 died
 XIV Octr. MDCCLXX
 aged XXXIV.

In the north chancel aisle are the following :

A hatchment bearing the arms of William Fenton, who died
 April 7th, 1837. Argent, a cross between four fleur-de-lis sable.

Per pale, sable and argent, a fesse gules, in second quarter two crosses patée,
 and in third quarter one, impaling ; Argent, a fesse gules fretted argent, in
 chief a lion passant gules.

Near this Place
 is interred the body of
 Mr. Francis Wheatley,
 Who died Aug. ye 21st, 1714,
 aged 44.
 Also of Elisabeth
 his second wife

daughter of Mr. Toby Sill,
She died ye 15th February 1735 ;

Aged 56.

They had issue
three sons,
and six daughters,
viz. Thomas, Francis,
George, Susan, Elizabeth,
Ann & Dorothy.

Near this Place lieth interr'd the Body
of Iohn Ridsdale, Son of Edwd. Ridsdale,
of Ripon, who died May the 24th 1765,
aged 67 Years. Also the Body of
Susan Ridsdale Wife of the above Iohn
Ridsdale, Daughter of Francis Wheatley,
of Wakefield, who died March the 12th,
1770, aged 67 years.

They had Issue six sons & four Daughters,
three deceased before their Parents ;

The surviving seven, from an
affectionate regard to
the memory of their
worthy Parents :
have erected this
Monument.

In Memory of
THOMAS FOLJAMBE of Holme field near Wakefield,
(Second Son of John and Abigail Foljambe of
Rotherham,) who died November 10th 1851 in his 77th year.
Also of EDWARD who died March 1st 1825 aged 19 years.
and of JOHN HENRY who died August 15th 1826
Aged 19 years.
Also of ELIZABETH who died January 15th 1826

at Hastings and was buried at Ore Church Sussex

Aged 17 years.

The above were the children of the said Thomas

Foljambe and Elizabeth his wife,

also of ELIZABETH, the wife of the above

named Thomas Foljambe, who departed

this life the 22nd November 1859.

This Monument

is erected in affectionate Regard to the Memories of

Mary Ridsdale, wife of Mr. Edward Ridsdale, and

Daughter of Mr. Francis Wheatley of Wakefield,

who departed this life March 26th, 1767,

and had Issue one Son and two Daughters

John, Mary and Susan ;

Susan died July 28th, 1769.

Also of Elizabeth, his second wife, daughter of

the Rev. William Romley, of Whitgift,

who died May 25th, 1786, and had Issue three Sons and
six Daughters, Edward, William Romley, and George, Susan,

Elizabeth, Susanna Maria, Emma, Frances and Jane.

Edward & William died May 11th, Susan May 29th, 1779,

and Jane, June 15th, 1786,

Mary died Aug. 13th, 1788, aged Twenty-three years.

Also Richard Edward, who died 21st Novr. 1797, aged 1 year,

And Mary Ann who died 8th April 1804, aged 6 years,

The Son and Daughter of Edward Ridsdale by Elizabeth
his third wife, the Daughter of Richd. and Martha Milnes

of Flockton,

by whom he had Issue Martha, Richd. Edward

and Mary Ann.

Also the above-mentioned Edward Ridsdale, who died

the 14th April, 1815, aged 81 years.

In the sure and stedfast Hope of a blessed Immortality,
thro' the merits of his Saviour and Redeemer.

Prope jacet quicquid mortale

Marix

(per dies xxvi) Uxoris Francisi

Wheatley de Wakefield Lintearii,

filix Gervasii Coale nuper de

Rampton in Nottinghamia

Generosi.

Obiit 24^{to} die Iunii Anno Christi 1701.

Ætatis suæ 23^{to}.

Si tam subiti lector velis decessus causa,
en tibi.

In resurrectione, neq : uxores ducunt neq :
nuptum dantur, sed sunt ut Angeli
Dei in Cælo.

Proin cum sancta, pura, casta,
ad omnem statum parata,
Resurrectionis semper expetiverit,
mirari intra Mensem viduu : desinas.

This tablet
is erected to the memory of
MAJOR FRANCIS SMALPAGE,
Captain in the 8th Regiment of
Bengal Light Cavalry,
a native of this town,
and only son of
the late Daniel Smallpage Esqre
formerly of Heath.

A brave and meritorious officer,
a devoted husband and father,
an affectionate relative and friend.

He met his untimely fate
whilst attempting,
in discharge of his duty,
to cross a mountain torrent,
near Mirzapoor in the East Indies,
on the 24th July 1838,
in the 49th year of his age.

“ In the midst of life we are in death.”

Ermines, on a cross quarterly pierced argent four millrinds gules ; impaling ;
Gules, on a chevron azure, a cinquefoil argent between three martlets of the
second.

Memoriæ GULIELMI TURNER Generosi Sacrum.

Occidit Gulielmus Turner, quem veris deflevit defletque lacrymis

et mæstissima Conjux et Patria ; heu nimis, nimis

immersus negotiis, occidit, caute quoad alios, solens

anxie et intente agere, in istis nitens sedulo,

sic ut pariter parabat et tuebatur amicitias,

suæ salutis cum dispendio, hinc ex improvise, præpropere

sed ut cœlo quam terris dignior, nobis subductus est

occubuit. Qui lenis, comis, serenus, verax, quique

vitæ integer, prudens, fidus, pius, insons, constans sibi,

parum constituere ut studium, sic maximum illi decus.

Ardeliones, Faces seditionis et quieta moventes averruncabat,

expressum erat virtutis exemplum, et raro licet

diurnent optimi, posteris narrabitur,

in animis bonorum et in fama rerum superstes erit.

Imagines quæ marmore aut ære finguntur, intereunt ;

simulacra purpuratorum imbecilla,

forma virtutis æterna,

hujus sunt aliqui manes, et tum letho

obruendi immanem terris, quum atteret locusta lucum.

Sed quorsum ad caros dolemus rogos

et tristes elegos concinnamus,

hic novum sydus cœlitum additur Choro,

et si venalitio odore fragrantiores beatulorum Urnæ,

non alia quam Gulielmi nostri beatior aut

sanctior Umbra.

Obiit 21 die Junii 1690. Ætatis suæ

Trigessimo Octavo.

In Memory of

HENRY CLEMETSHAW,

Upwards of fifty years

Organist of this Church ;

Who died May 7th 1821,

Aged 68 years.

Now like an Organ, robb'd of Pipes and Breath
 Its Keys and Stops all useless made by Death,
 Tho' mute and motionless, in ruins laid,
 Yet when rebuilt by more than mortal aid,
 This instrument, new voic'd and tun'd shall raise
 To God, its Builder, Hymns of endless Praise.

✕ JAMES RICHARDSON M.D.

died 18th. March 1820, in the 74th year
 of his age.

For a period of nearly half a century
 His professional abilities diffused their
 Salutary influence
 In this town and neighbourhood.
 His prompt attention to the poor,
 And his kindness in the hour of sickness
 Gained him many sincere friends ;
 A few of whom,
 With permission of his family,
 Have caused this monument to be erected
 to his memory. ✕

In the Choir vestry,

Azure, a chevron ermine between three arrows or, feathered and barbed argent,
 on a chief of the last three daws sable, a canton gules charged with a mul-
 let or ; impaling ; Per chevron embattled or and sable, three fleur-de-lis,
 countercharged.

To the memory of
 of

William Dawson
 of Copley Hall, Esqr.
 and of Catherine his wife,

Daughter of Thos. Edmunds of Worsborough Esqr.
 She died June 6th, 1741, in the 39th Year of her age.
 Also of their children, Catherine & Walker Dawson ;

Catherine died young.
 Walker Dawson, Esqr.

died Sept^r 3rd, 1753,
 without Issue
 and was interred
 near this place.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

Sacred to the Memory
 of HALLILEY WILLIAM HODGSON, of this town, Merchant,
 who departed this life July 6th 1812,
 aged 32 years.

Also of ELIZABETH HODGSON, wife of the above
 Halliley William Hodgson ; who departed
 this life July 17th 1821,
 aged 42 years.

This Tablet is erected as a small tribute
 of filial affection, and Gratitude,
 by William Atkins Hodgson, and Elizabeth Hodgson,
 their only children.

Argent, a chevron between three martlets gules.

This
 Monument is erected in memory of Ann Waddington,
 daughter of John Waddington,
 of Wakefield, Gentleman, by
 Sarah his present wife ; Daughter of Rich. Austwick
 of Pontefract, Gent. born
 June ye 11th. 1705, died
 October ye 29th. 1718.

In the south chancel aisle,

Near this Place
 lyeth interred ye Body of
 MR. JAMES SILL, Mercer,
 who died ye 20th of Feby. 1725,
 aged 62 years.
 Also ye Body of MARY his Wife,
 who died ye 7th of Sepr. 1699,
 aged 27.
 & of TOBY their Son,
 who died an Infant.

Adjacent to this lyes Interred the
 body of Iohn Totty late of Seacroft,
 Gent : who departed this life the
 21st Augt. 1703. Likewise the body of
 Iohn Totty, son of ye Said Iohn Totty,
 who departed this life the 18th Febr.
 1693. Also the body of Sarah Totty,
 Daughter of the Said Iohn Totty,
 who departed this life the 11th
 Janury. 1700.

MARTHA filia Gualteri
 Fowke, gen. de comit. Stafford : ger-
 mana soror Phineæ Fowke, M.D. Coll. Med. Lond. socii.
 Uxor fidelissima et pientissima Edm.
 Farrer A.M. Scholarchæ, matura cælo discessit
 Idibus Apri. Die Dominica dict. Palmarum. Anno
 Œræ Christianæ 1701. Œtat. suæ 50.
 Quæ, cui debetur vincenti palma dabatur.
 Laboribus potius quam Annis confectus discessit etiam ipse
 Edm. Farrer 7. Id. Apr. A.Æ. C. 1703. Œtat. suæ - -
 Uxoris pientissimæ desiderabili nunc consortio in
 æternum fruiturus.

To the Revered Memory
 of JANET
 daughter of GEORGE MUNRO of Calderbank,
 and the beloved wife of DANIEL MAUDE of Wakefield.
 She was largely endowed with loveliness of person,
 with gentleness of manners,
 with sweetness and benevolence of disposition ;
 and on these natural graces
 were engrafted the sound principles of true religion,
 which were her guides through a virtuous life.
 She died July 8th 1824. Aged 29 years.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

By which afflictive dispensation of the Almighty,
 Five infant children
 were bereaved of the example and tender cares
 Of a pious Mother,
 and her sorrowing husband of a most affectionate consort.

To the memory of
 DOROTHY, wife of RAWSTORN BRADSHAW
 of Lum in the County of Lancaster,
 by whom She had fourteen children, and ended her state of
 probation of 42 years, Sept. 24, 1737.

In all the changing scenes of this short life,
 She was what could be wished for,
 As Daughter, Sister, Mother, Friend and Wife.

On the south wall,

Near this place
 lies the body
 Of ELIZABETH,
 the wife
 of
 William Marsden
 late of
 this town, Attorney-at-Law,
 who died the 14th Aug. 1766.
 aged 37 years.

Also the body of FRANCIS
 their son
 a Captain in the 5th regt. of foot,
 who died the 12th Feb. 1780.
 aged 27.

And also the body of the said
 WILLIAM MARSDEN
 who died the 6th Feb. 1793, aged 66.
 In respect to the memory of her parents
 and her affectionate Brother,
 This monument was erected

March 1790
 By Hannah Maria the wife of John Carr.

On one of the spandrels between the arches in the south choir aisle is a hatchment, with the arms of Francis Maude; Argent, three bars gemelles sable, over all a lion rampant gules, charged on the shoulder with a cross crosslet fitchee or; impaling the arms of his wife, Hannah Nettleton, Sable,—two serpents entwined in saltire argent, the heads respecting each other.

On another spandrel,

Near this Place
Lie interred the bodies
Of WILLIAM OATES
of Wakefield Gent,
Who died
The 16th of Novr. 1737,
aged 65 Years.
And of GARTRUDE his Wife
who died 3rd of Decr. 1729,
Aged 48 Years.
Also of their Sons
WILLIAM, SAMUEL,
RICHARD & FRANCIS.
William died
The 13th of July, 1730, aged 21
Samuel, Richard
& Francis died very young.

In the south nave aisle,

In Memory
of
THE REVEREND THOMAS ROGERS A.M.
Formerly of Magdalene College, Cambridge,
and
Thirty one years
Sunday Evening Lecturer in this Church,
Who died the 13th day of February
1832
Aged 71 years.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

This Monument
 was erected by public subscription,
 As a tribute of respect
 For his character,
 and
 a record
 of his long and pious labours.

In Memory of
 FRANCES Wife of George Westerman, Esq.
 Late of this place,
 Who died November 9th 1817.
 Aged 31 years
 Also the above-named
 GEORGE WESTERMAN, ESQ.
 of Sandal.
 Who died March 21st 1845,
 Aged 80 years.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
 JOHN WHITE.
 Professor of Music,
 Who was Born at York on the 8th of January, 1779.
 Died 24th August, 1831,
 Aged 52.
 He was for many years
 ORGANIST OF THIS CHURCH,
 And of that of St. Paul, at Leeds, as well as of the
 Church at Harewood.
 Which appointments he continued to hold, with great credit to
 himself and
 with unvarying satisfaction to the respective Congregations,
 until the close of his earthly career.

His musical attainments were of the highest order as a Violinist,
and more especially as a

CONDUCTOR OF ORATORIOS

He stood almost unrivalled.

To his judicious and persevering zeal and diligence may be ascribed
much of the extensive and successful cultivation of

CHORAL MUSIC

for which this County is now so distinguished.

No Admirer of Sacred Music, who recollects the performance of the
Grand and Solemn Choruses, which have resounded

through this District,

will withhold his Tear of Regret, as he recalls to mind,

in the Record of this Tablet

The Master Spirit which so ably directed them.

HIS REMAINS

lie interred at Harewood,

a spot which had been long endeared to him by many interesting
associations.

His children,

in grateful remembrance of one of the best and kindest of Fathers,

have erected this Monument to his Memory,

which will long be deservedly cherished, for the amiable and

benevolent qualities of his heart, by his Relatives

and numerous Friends.

At the west end of the south aisle,

Ermines, on a fesse gules three escallops or.

Memoriae Sacrvm

FRANCISCI ET CHRISTIANÆ

· Parentum Pientissimorvm

Carolinae

filiae ornatae et amabilis

Franciscæ

Vxoris carissimæ optimæ

in hac aede

Svb eodem lapide conditorvm
 Iohannes Ingram,
 Ipse idem
 Filius pater maritvs
 Fide stabili et salvtifera
 In dei omnipotentis misericordia
 Et generis hvmani redemptoris
 Promissis et meritis
 Pietatis causa
 Non sine lacrymis
 Posvit
 Anno salvtis MDCCCXXXIII.

† Sacred to the memory of
 THOMAS TOOTAL
 of Chevet near Wakefield
 who died as he lived in the faith and fear of God in Christ
 Relying on the sure promises of the Gospel,
 on the 24th day of March 1802, aged 47.
 “Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour
 wherein the Son of Man cometh.” Matt. Ch. xxv. v. 13.
 Also of ELEANOR MINETHORPE his wife
 who survived him 37 years
 Left by the providence of God in the sole charge of a numerous
 family
 She devoted herself under his guidance
 To the faithful and affectionate discharge of her important duties
 and died in the blessed hope through Christ of a joyful
 resurrection
 on the 20th day of February 1838, in the 82nd year of her age.
 “Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring
 with him.” 1st Thess. Ch. iv. v. 14.
 Their mortal remains rest in the Vicarage Croft.

Under the tower,

Quarterly. 1 and 4. Per pale argent and sable, a chevron countercharged.
2 and 3. Gules, two bars or, on a chief three plates ; impaling, or, a fesse
between three mullets argent.

Underneath are interred
Wilfrid Lawson, Son and Heir of Edward
Lawson of Little Usworth, in ye County
Palatine of Durham, Esqr. who dyed 4 Ap.
1705, aged 80,
And Mary, his wife daughter & one of ye Co-heirs
of Joseph Watkinson of Ilkley in this County,
Gent. who dyed 28 Oct : 1704. aged 70.
Also Joseph Lawson, their Son, who dyed 22
Ap : 1696, aged 26.
The said Wilfrid Lawson & Mary left only
Elizabeth their daughter and heir, married
to Richard Witton of Wakefield, Esqr.
who erected this monument.

Near this Place is also
interred Mary, one of
the daughters of ye said
Richard Witton and
Elizabeth, who dyed
very young.

✕ Per chevron embattled or and azure, three martlets countercharged.

Infra positæ sunt reliquiæ
Christopheri Hodgson, M.D.
Viri
Fide Incorrupta,
Prisca Morum Simplicitate,
Singulari erga omnes Benevolentia,
Eximii,
Quem, Sodalem jucundissimum,
Amicum certissimum,

Lugent omnes, quibuscum familiariter vixit.

Vitam

In omni Honestate, Humanitate, Pietate versatam,

Ab Oblivione vindicet hoc Monumentum.

Ob. Jan: 14, 1768. ætat. 60.

Elizabeth, Widow of the above Christopher

Hodgson, M.D. Daughter and

Heiress of Marmaduke Rookes, Esq.

of Barrowby in this County, Died

March 15th, 1789, aged 73. ✕

Or, a chevron counter-componée, argent and azure, between three martlets sable, impaling, a chevron counter-componée; Crest, on a chapeau argent turned up sable, a martlet with wings endorsed sable.

Near this lies Interred

Martha the wife of Ralph Hanson, Esq.

Late Captain in the 19th Regt. of Foot;

Daughter of Metcalf Procter, Esq.

of Thorpe Super Montem:

and sister to Katherine, Countess of Effingham.

Died on the 22nd of Decr. 1791.

Aged 52

Also in memory of the above

Ralph Hanson Esq. who died at

Ripley in this County, on the 18th

day of November 1815, aged 78.

Also of Katharine, only child

of the said Ralph and Martha

Hanson, and Widow and relict of

Benjamin Dealtry Esquire

of Thorpe and Lofthouse; who on

his decease assumed the name

and arms of Procter, and died

on the 15th February, 1851.

Aged 76 years.

Argent, two bendlets azure, a canton ermine.

In Memory of Thomas Oates of Wakefield, Esqr., who departed this Life the 24th of Decr. 1783. Aged 71.

Also of Elizabeth his Wife, who died the 5th of Sepr.

1791. Aged 82.

Also William, their Son, who died the 19th of Augt.

1803. Aged 57.

Susanna their Eldest Daughter Married

William Crowder late of Wakefield Esquire and died at Bath the 22nd of April 1806. Aged 65.

Elizabeth their Daughter Married John Crowder of Brotherton Esquire and died at the Hot Wells

BRISTOL, the 26th of June 1789. Aged 41.

The remains of the two Sisters were interred near to each other at Clifton near BRISTOL.

Argent, a lion rampant gules, impaling.

In Memory of

WILLIAM DUNDAS, ESQUIRE,

late Lieutenant Colonel of the

ROYALS,

who died 14th January, 1795.

Aged 56 years.

Also of MARY his Wife,

who died 19th of October 1773.

Filial Affection erected this

MONUMENT.

Quarterly. 1 and 2. Quarterly argent and gules, a label of three points in chief azure, each point charged with three bezants in pale. 3 and 4, azure a fesse sable, between three arrows of the second, in chief three martlets.

RICHARD KENNETT, ESQ.

Of Copley Hall in this County,

Dyed Oct. 8th 1790 & lyes interr'd near this Place.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

A Character so well known,
and so universally beloved wherever known,
Needs not the Eulogy
of this Monument.

Dedicated to his Memory

By his Sister, HANNAH POWNALL,

She married Richard Astell, Esqr. of Everton
in the County of Huntingdon, who died 23rd Jany. 1777.

In Augt. 1784 She married Thomas Pownall Esqr.

late Governor of Massachusetts Bay & South

Carolina, &c. Who died 25th Jany. 1805,

She died 5th Day of Jany.

1807.

Sacred

To the Memory of NICOLAS FENAY, of FENAY, Esqr. &
of JANE his Wife, who died, the former March 21st, 1710; the
latter August 15th, 1713; and likewise Four of their
Children who all died Young.

And of MRS. MARGARET THORNTON, Sister to the aforesaid
JANE FENAY, who departed this Life in the year 1715.

And Also,

To the Memory of MRS. JANE FENAY, Daughter of the
above-named NICHOLAS & JANE FENAY, who caused this
Monument

to be Erected: She died unmarried March 20th 1766, aged 75.

Whose Elegant manners, whose unaffected Piety,
whose Vivacity and Chearfulness,
whose Hospitality and Generosity,

By rendering her Life a happy mixture of
Christian and Social Virtues, Endear'd Her
throughout the course of that Life to a very numerous
Acquaintance, who sincerely lament her Loss.

On a Monument of white marble,—

Ermine on a bend between two unicorns' heads, erased azure, three lozenges, or.
Crest. A demi bull rampant, issuing from a ducal coronet or, armed and
horned of the same, and gorged with a collar azure, charged with three
lozenges, and rimmed of the second.

Manibus Sacrum

Hannæ Johannis Smyth de Heath Armigeri

Antiqua Virtute et Moribus Uxoris

Sola quæ Ricardo Harrison hujusce Oppidi Generoso

Proles Nata Maritum

Filiis tribus Filiabusq; binis auxit,

Maturaq; Cælo. multum etsi desiderata Terris

Kalend : Februarii Anno post Xtum natum MDCXCIII.

ad Superos Concessit.

Thomæ item Infantis filii sunt Maternis intra Bimensem

Elizabethæq; Filiæ post Undecennium Absolutum

Octobris Kalend : vii Appositi Cineres.

Umbris etiam hæc justa fiunt

Mariæ exiteratis Nuptiis Ejusdem Pientissimæ Conjugis.

Gul : Wilton de Stead syke in Paræcia Halifaxiensi Gen :

Sobolis Unicæ atque ex Asse Hæredis,

Et Johannis Mitchel de Scout ibidem in Vicinia

Generis Antiquitate haud inhonesti Viduæ.

Quæ Marito Bonisq. Multis flebitis Occidit

Ante Maias Kalend : x. Anni MDCC :

Beneath, on the same Monument,—

M S

IOHANNIS SMYTH Armigeri Superius Memorati

Reaveiæ juxta Bradfordiam Nati.

Vixit annos LXXVI et Menses tres et quo die

Christus Corpore humano indutus primum visit Terras,

Hic eodem post Annos MDCCXXIX reliquit

Tres duxit Uxores Pias, Castas, Honestas

Duos Suscepit Filios, totidemq; Filias,

Prolem non degenerem.

Assiduitatem in Mercatura Singularem Fidem et

Morum Simpliciter Numinis Indulgentia multis opibus

Beavit. has autem nec amplificavit nec amplificatas.

Tenuit Famæ cum dispendio.

Or, three bars gemelles gules, surmounted of a lion rampant sable,
impaling ;
Azure, three lions rampant crowned or.

Near this place are interred,
the Remains of
MRS. MARTHA FAIRFAX,
and a Male Infant, Wife to
THOMAS FAIRFAX, Esqr. of Menston,
and only Daughter of Dr. Rich^d. Ford
of Little Liversedge ;
She was a beautiful and graceful Person,
and Mistress of all ye Accomplishments,
that a good Education could give,
& had besides a Taste of the Greek &
Latin Writers, not usual in her Sex ;
And of such an affable and courteous
Temper, as made her beloved &
lamented by all that knew her,
particularly by her sorrowful Husband
Who, in Gratitude to her Memory,
has here fixt this Monument.
Born January 1st, 1676,
Died January 26th, 1706.

Sable, a water-bouget argent, in chief three plates ; impaling ; Argent and sable
a chevron countercharged. Crest, an owl argent, ducally gorged or.

H. S. E.
RICHARDUS WITTON
Iuris-Consultus, vere doctus,
Et Idem integerrimus,
Intima Legum Adyta
Qui penetravit,
Sedulusque dubias
Composuit Lites.

Non Pre forensi Se ita abdidit,
 Ut Humanioribus in Literis
 Restaret Hospes.

Obiit, 15 : Ap. An : { Salut : 1718.
 { Ætat : 69.
 Nec

Indigna tali est Conjuncta Viro,
 Elizabetha Wilfridi Lawson,
 Primaria de Stirpe Lawsonorum
 Apud Ottadinos oriundi,
 Filia Unica,
 Et ex Asse Hæres.

Corporis et Animi Gratiis prænitens
 Elegans, frugi, in Loco Magnifica,
 Irrupta Utrumq : tenebat Copula,
 Amor Supremo vix solvebat Die.

Obiit 29 Aug : An : { Christ : nat : 1727
 { Ætatis 61.

At the west end of the north aisle,

Ermines, on a fesse gules, three escallopes or ; Crest, a lion rampant.

In Memoriam.

IOANNIS INGRAM patris optimi qui die tricesimo Ianuarii
 Supremum suum obiit anno salutis MDCCCXLI ætatis LXXIV.

Item Mariæ Annæ sororis quæ vixit annis XXXIII.

Decessit die decimo septimo Ianuarii A.D. MDCCCXL.

Deo scilicet animas reddiderunt Romæ

Urbis intra muros sepulcrum habent

Necnon gratiæ Ruth uxoris dulcissimæ quæ obiit apud Yotes
 Covrt

In comitatu Cantii die octavo Iunii A.D. MDCCCL nata annos
 XXXIII.

Hoc monumentum Hugo Franciscus Ingram faciendum curavit.

In the north aisle,



Sacred to the memory of
MARY

The beloved wife of John Marsden,
of Walton House, Wakefield;
who died the 17th day of September, 1872.
Aged 65 years.

“Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord.”

This tablet was erected by her bereaved husband.
Her remains are interred in the Wakefield Cemetery.

✠ Argent, a fesse counter-raguly azure, between three demi-lions gules crowned or, impaling; azure, a lion rampant or, between three cross crosslets of the last. Crest, a demi-lion gules, crowned or.

S. M.

JOHANNIS COOKSON, M.B.

Viri Humani, Probi, Eruditi;

Qui postquam

In hoc oppido et ejusdem Vicinia

Per Annos LII.

Medicinam fecisset,

Viribus tandem

Arthritide et Senectute

Fractis,

Spe futuri fida

Naturæ cessit

Vicesimo septimo die Aprillis

Anno Salutis Humanæ MDCCLXXIX

Ætatis suæ LXXIX.

Patri bene merenti

Filice

Hoc posuere marmor. ✠

In memory of
the truly pious and worthy
SAMUEL DISNEY, M.A.
Lecturer of this church,

and formerly Fellow of C. C. C. Cambridge
 who died July 22^d, 1741,
 aged 36 years.

He was fourth son of the rev. JOHN DISNEY, M.A.
 vicar of St. Mary's Nottingham, only son of DANIEL DISNEY
 of Lincoln and of Swinderby in that County Esqr. and married
 MARGERY, fourth daughter of FRANCIS PROCTER of Thorpe
 super montem Esqr. by ELIZABETH his wife, eldest daughter
 of RICHARD METCALF, of Thornborough Hall Esqr. both
 in the county of York ; by whom he left one surviving son,
 SAMUEL DISNEY, LL.B.

late vicar of Halstead in Essex.
 who died July 10th 1786, aged 48 years.
 and was buried there
 agreeably to his own request.

This stone is also intended to preserve
 the memory of
 MRS. MARY PROCTER,
 third daughter of the said FRANCIS PROCTER Esqr.
 who died January 13th. 1780.
 aged 73 years.

MRS. MARGERY DISNEY
 erects this monument,
 in testimony of her affection
 for her hosband and sister.
 MDCCXCI.

Argent, a bend sable, between two fleur-de-lis of the second, impaling ; argent
 and sable, in fesse three dog's heads erased.

Hic Jacet Gulielmus Denison,
 de Wakefeild, Generosus.
 Regibus fidus, amicis certus
 Stabilisq :
 Integer vitæ beneficis comis verax
 Classis suæ decus, recti rigidus
 Satelles

Primævæ castissimæque Religionis,
 Occidit, nulli Flebilior
 Quam Saræ, Consorti pientissimæ,
 Quæ parentans hoc monumentum
 Non Famæ suæ Sacrum,
 Sed Famæ ejus, Qui ipse sibi
 Monumentum, posuit.
 Obiit 13. Decemb. MDCLXXXIV.
 Nigh him lies Sarah, his
 wife, who Died 5th of June,
 1700.

Near this Place
 are deposited the Remains
 of MR. WILLIAM LAWSON,
 of this town who died a Batchelor
 the 6th of March 1735 in the 39th Year
 of his Age.
 This Monument was Erected by the
 Direction of his Niece,
 MARY JOHNSON.

On a brass fixed to the north side of the north chancel pier,

In memory of
 Martin Joseph Naylor D.D:
 Rector of Crofton—and
 forty five years Afternoon
 Lecturer of this Church
 formerly Fellow of Queen's
 College Cambridge and
 Head Master of Wakefield
 Grammar School He
 died November 21 : 1843
 aged 80 years
 Also of Rebecca his
 wife who died June 11
 1822 aged 55 years :

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE FLOOR OF THE CATHEDRAL.

Brasses within the Communion rails,

In Memory of
WILLIAM FENTON, ESQR.
of Thorp on the Hill
who died
April, 7th 1837;
Aged 73 Years.

Here lieth interred
the Body of
JOHN BROMLEY,
of Wakefield, Gentleman
who departed this life
11th Day of Novr 1723.

Hic requiescit quicquid Mortale
FRANCISCÆ nuper uxoris Guliemi
Thorold de Wakefield Generosi
Necnon Annæ filicæ eorundum
Quarum altera obiit 14 Maii 1696
altera 26 Aprilis 1690.

Here lyeth the body of
MR. FRANCIS PITT
of Wakefield.
who departed this life the
27th day of Jany. 1721
in the 49th Year of his Age.

And also the said
REYNOLD NEWSTEAD
Died
22^d Decr. 1740
Aged 61.

Sacred to the Memory of Charlotte, the
 lamented Wife of Edward Fenton, Esqre
 of Leeds, and the only Daughter of
 Edward Dyne Briscoe, Esquire, of the
 Heights near Halifax, and of Wakefield.
 She departed this life the 27th day of
 December 1827, aged 28 years.
 "In the midst of life we are in death."

Here lieth the body of MR. JOSEPH ELLIS
 late of Halifax
 who departed this life the 22nd Day of March 1748.
 And also here lieth the body of
 ELIZABETH his wife,
 Who Died April the 12th 1765
 Aged 60 Years.

On a shield-shaped brass, much worn,
 Here lyeth Interred MARY
 Late Wife of Reynold Newstead
 Who Dyed The Sixth of March
 1707. In the 27th year of Her Age. Was
 Onely Daughter of C . . . Reynold
 Graham youngest Brother to the Right
 Honble. Richard Viscount Preston.

✂ M. S.
 Desideratissimi Capitis,
 Henrici Poweri,
 Medicinæ Professoris
 ingenio, judicio, moribus excultissimi,
 Qui si vixisset diutius,
 Non in Arte solum, verum etiam in Humanitate
 bene multa Cum ipsum, Pergameumq, docuisset.
 Si quid dubites Hospes, si repugnes, Ecce !

Non in re Microscopica & Hydrargyrica,
 Sed in reliqua Philosophica, Medicaq :
 Poweri singularis Eruditio
 Perennitatis in Larario
 (justa cum Doctorum admiratione)
 tum ex peremptis hic illic Morborum seminibus,
 cum ex editis in lucem doctrinæ Pignoribus
 jamdudam inclaruit.
 Annos natus XXXXV. non major obiit
 Vir, cognitione, quam ætate grandior.
 obiit XXIII. Decembris. MDCLXVIII. ✕

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE FLOOR OF THE CHANCEL.

When the chancel was paved with tiles the stones bearing the following inscriptions were covered over, but brasses were placed over the inscriptions to show where each was situated :

1. Here lieth interred the Body of Thomas Walker of Dewsbury Drysalter, who dyed March ye 6th A.D. 1735 aged 37 years.

Also the body of Mr. Joseph Walker of Wakefield Mercht youngest son of the above Mr. Thomas Walker who dyed May ye 11th A.D. 1797, aged 63 years.

Also the body of Martha Walker, Relict of the above Joseph Walker who died May 1st 1811 aged 74 years.

2. Brass plate containing

Here

lieth the Body of Mrs. Eliz. Steer
 wife of Mr. Charles Steer, Mercht.

in this Town who departed
 this life 4th Nov. 1749 in the 21
 year of her age

Also are interred here

Henry Steer, OBt 21 Sept. 1721 Æ 4 years

Rob. Steer OBt 2^d Mar 1772 Æ 10 D

Sons of the above Charles Steer by his
 second Wife.

3. Here lyeth Three Children of Mr. Bradley of Wakefield and Mr. Wm. Ingram who married Sarah the Daughter of the said Mr. Bradley November 13th 1758 was here interred the Body of Mr. John Ingram Son to the above said Mr. William and Sarah Ingram Aged 21 years.

Also here is interred the body of Wm. Ingram Esqr. Eldest Son of the said Mr. Wm. and Sarah Ingram who died the 14th of Octr. 1770 aged 34 years.

Here also is interred the Body of the above named Mrs. Sarah Ingram who departed this life ye 8th Decembr. 1780 aged 75 years.

Also the Body of Miss Elizabeth Ingram Daug. of the above William & Sarah Ingram who departed this life the 11th Day of September 1785 aged 52 years.

4. Here lieth the Body of Catherine Daugr. of Francis Ingram who died the 15th of March 1793 in the 12th year of her age.

Also the body of Ann Daugr. of Francis Ingram who died Novr. the 4th 1801 aged 24 years.

Also the Body of Thomas Frederick Ingram second son of John and Frances Ingram who died April 18th 1807 aged 2 years.

Also the body of the above Francis Ingram Esqr. who died 28th of August 1815 aged 76 years.

Also the body of Christian Relict of the above Francis Ingram who died 17th of February 1816 aged 74 years.

Caroline Daughter of John Ingram died 7th of April 1818 aged 18 years.

Frances the wife of John Ingram died 15th of September 1831 aged 65 years.

Also the Body of Sarah Ingram Daughter of the above Francis and Christian Ingram who died 21st September 1842 aged 69 years.

5. Also the body of Mary Ingram Daughter of the above Francis and Christian Ingram who died 22nd March 1847 aged 64 years.

Also Henry youngest son of Francis Ingram who died March 13th 1850 aged 69 years.

6. youngest
 . . . Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor Daughter of Mr. Wm.
 Naylor who departed this life Decr. ye 13th 1765 aged 71 years.

7. Here lieth interred the Body of Alexr. Hatfield Esqr. late of
 Wakefield who departed this life ye 28th of April 1777 aged 57
 years.

Also the remains of his Daughter Susannah Hatfield who died
 26th of June 1812 aged 56 years.

8. Blank.

9. Here lyeth Interred the Body of Mrs. Hannah Smyth late of
 Wakefield who departed this life the 5th of Decr. 1775 in the 85th
 year of her age.

10. Here lyeth the Bodys of Mrs. Susan Adam Widdow who
 Dyed the 18th Day of March 1681 aged 74

Mrs. Susannah Sill daughter of Sill Gent. She
 Dyed . . March 1692.

Toby Sill Gent Son of Mrs. Susan Adam. He Dyed . . .
 September 1695.

. . . Wife of Toby Sill . . dyed ye 20 . . .

11. H. B.

Buried March ye 2nd 1680

F : M : Buried Oct. ye 12th 1694

S : M : Buried March the 31st 1695

W : S : Buried February ye 23rd 1704

E : S : obijt January ye 27, 1707

H. Bradley Son of H : B : Buried August ye 13th 1710

Eliz : Bradley buried May ye 11, 1711.

Brass Plate containing :

Here is interred the Body of Chas. Nettleton son of the
 Revd. Chas. Nettleton late Rector of Bulwick in the County of
 Northampton who departed this life April 12th 1736.

Priscilla Scott died Novr. the 15th 1756 aged 74 Years.

12. Blank

13. Here lieth the Body of Robert Hopkinson Gentleman who was buried the 5th day of March An^o Domini 1745-6 aged 40 years.

14. Here lieth the Body of John Hide Gentleman who was buried the 14th day of February Anno Domini 1750-1. Aged . . 8 years.

Also lieth the Body of Thomas Percevall Gentⁿ. who was burried the . . th of January 1753 aged 62 years.

15. Here lieth Interred the Body of Mr. John Coap of Wakefield who departed this life the . . . 1721 aged 3 . .

Here lieth Interred the Body of Mrs. Mary Spink of Wakefield who departed this life the 19th day of February 1732.

16. Here lieth the Body of Alicia the Daugh^r. of William Richardson who died Decr. the 15th 1771 aged 9 months.

Here also lieth the Body of William the son of the above William Richardson who departed this life the 30th day of May 1776 in the 11th year of his age.

Here also lieth the Body of Mary wife of the above William Richardson who departed this life the 25th Day of March 1786 aged 58 years.

Here also lieth the Body of the above William Richardson who departed this life the 6th day of June 1788 aged 72 years.

17. Here lieth the Body of Mr. William Maude of Flanshaw who departed this life April ye 5th A.D. 1708.

Also Abraham his Son who died an Infant.

Also Will^m his Son who died in the 7th year of his age.

Also Ann his Daug^r. who died June ye 24th A.D. 1716 Aged 20 yrs.

Also Mrs. Elizabeth Maude Wife of the above said Mr. William Maude who Died April the 21st A.D. 1743 in the 73^d year of her Age.

Here lieth the Body of Mr. Dan^l Maude Mercht. Son of the

above said William & Elizth. Maude who died the 1st of Novr. 1759 aged 62.

Here lieth the Body of Daniel Maude of this Town Merchant who died Octr. 7th 1787 aged 61.

Also of Ann his Wife who died May 12th 1823 aged 76.

18. Iron Plate containing :

Here Lyeth Inter'd ye Body of Priscilla Smith Wife of Mr. John Smith of the Parish of Ecclesfield who died 8th May 1730. Aged 67 years.

Also ye Body of Frances Serjeantson her Grandaughter & Daughter to Robert Serjeantson Esqr. of Hanlith in Craven who died 25th June 1729.

S . . . to the Memory of Mrs. Sarah Smith who died Jan. 8th MDCCLXXV aged 83.

A Gentlewoman who's piety was unaffected who's bounty was extensive who's benevolence was universal and who's example was highly worthy of Immitation.

Also the body of her Sister Elizabeth the wife of Richard Popplewell Esqe. of Temple Bellwood in the County of Lincoln who died Octr. 22nd 1751 aged 56.

19. [Most of the letters obliterated] here lies interred the Body of Sarah Cowper . . departed this life September . . Anno in the 50 Year

20. Here lieth the Body of George son of Richard & Clementina Tennant who departed this life the 9 of July 1789 aged six months.

Also the body of Ann Glover daughter of William Charnock who died the 15th of January 1807 aged 63 years.

21. Here lieth the body of Elizabeth the daughter of Richard Tennant who died 21st March 1778 in the 21st year of her age.

Also the Body of Ann Wife of Richard Tennant junr. she died the 7th of January 1780 in the 23rd year of her age.

Also the Body of Ellen Wife of Richard Tennant she died the 21 January 1785 aged 70 years.

Also the Body of the above named Richard Tennant Senr who died the 31 of March 1802 aged 78 years.

22. To the Memory of Wingfield Clarke Son of the late John Clarke of Stanley Esqr. who dyed at London the 18 day of March 1749-50 and was interred here the 2nd day of April following in the 22nd year of his age.

Here also is interred the body of Hannah Clarke Widow of the said John & Mother of the said Wingfield Clarke who died the 26th of December 1753 in the 45th year of her age.

23. Here lieth the Body of Rebecca Pollard daughter of Richard Law of Woodhouse in the Parish of Eland Gent and Wife of Thomas Pollard of Wakefield Ironmonger who dyed ye 20th day of June Anno Domini 1713.

Her soul I hope is now at rest
And joyn'd in consort with y^e Blest.

24. Here lieth the Body of Mrs. Tottie Wife of Samuel Tottie of Methley who died the 7th of Feb. 1778. aged 82 years.

Here also lieth the Body of Ann Stockdale their daughter Wife of John Stockdale who departed this life the 16th day of July 1781 in the 54th year of her age.

Also to the Memory of the above John Stockdale of Wakefield who departed this life 1st Dec. 1810 in the 80th year of his age.

Peaceful thro' life in frugal paths he trod
Averse to sin . . we trust he is with God.

25. Here lieth ye Body of Mrs. Catherine Dawson 1741.
Walker Dawson Interred Sep 12, 1753.
Richard Kennett Esqe Interred Oct 20, 1790.

26. Here lieth interred William the son of William Brown Attorney at Law in Wakefield who died 29 of August 1750 aged 5 years & 3 months.

Also Thomas the son of Thomas Hewitson Esqr & Dorothy his Wife who died 26th Novr 1787 aged 12 weeks.

Also Dorothy the Wife of Thomas Hewitson Esq. daughter of William Brown who died 25th of Jan'y 1789 aged . . years.

Also William Brown her Father who died 31st Decr 1791 aged 84 years.

Also Thomas Hewitson Esq. late Major in his Majesty's Regiment of Foot, who died 16th of Novr. 1794 aged 53 years.

And also Dorothy Brown Widow and Relict of the above William Brown who died the 6th day of Sept'r 1793 aged 86 years.

The following inscriptions are on the floor near the pulpit :
Here lieth the Body of Martha Stocks Walton the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Walton who departed this Life the 12th of July 1810 Aged 2 Years and 8 months.

Here lyeth the Body of John Harrison late of Wakefield who departed this Life ye 11th Day of Aprill Anno Domini 1695 *Ætatis suæ* 62.

Also Mary, His wife dyed ye 3rd of Aprill 1706, *Ætatis suæ* 78 M.L. 1734. Mary Lawson Elizabeth Lawson Died Novbr. 2nd 1743.

Lucia second daughter of John Harrison, Merchant died Decr. 8th 1828. Aged 20 Years.

Also the Body of the last named John Harrison, who died on the 8th day of October 1848 Aged 75 Years.

Also Anne, Relict of the last named John Harrison who died on the 12th day of February 1854, Aged 75 Years.

To the memory of R. J^{no}. Son of the above J. & A. Harrison who died in California, Oct 1st. 1853. Aged 52 Years.

On the floor of the centre aisle, commencing at the east end,
Here lyeth ye Body of Laurance Horrocks late of Wakefield who departed this life ye 18th day of Feb. Anno Domini 1686.

On a brass,
Here lieth the Body of Mr. William Spink Merchant He departed this Life Ienvary the 5 in 1738 Aged 71 Years.

Here lyeth the y Mary the wife of est Taylei

of cottages in the Parish of Wakefield who departed this Life the 16 of August 1670.

Here lieth interred
the Body of Willia
Willson of Bragg lane
Departed this life the
of June 1757 in the
Year of his Age
Also William his Son d
April ye 6th 1758 Aged 10

Cut away.

Here lies ye Remains of Mrs. Marth Spink Wife of Mr. H—
Spink Merchant who departed this life the 7th of August 174—?
Aged 74 Years.

Here lieth the Body of Christopher Grozer, who departed this life April 16th 1766. Aged 53 Years.

Also William, the Son of the above said, who departed this life September the 15th 1766 Aged 15 Years.

Also the Body of Elizabeth, Wife of James Orwin, who departed this life the 20th of November 1795 Aged 61 years.

Also the Body of the above said James Orwin, who departed this life the 26th of January 1813 Aged 51 Years.

On a white marble tablet let into a stone,
Mary the Wife of Dan : Smalpage Died Nov^{br} 1st 1711 Aged 52 Years.

Dan^l Smalpage Died Dec^{br} 6th 1755 Aged 67 Years.

Here lieth the Body of Henry, eldest son of Benjamin Dixon of Wakefield Solicitor, and Mary his Wife, who died 13th July 1835, Aged 4 Years and 9 months.

Also of Mary Elizabeth Daughter of the above named Benjamin and Mary Dixon who died the 14th of June 1837 Aged 9 months.

Also of Benjamin second son of the above named Benjamin

and Mary Dixon who died the 1st day of April 1844 Aged nine years

Cut away.

. . Ledger of Wren(thorpe?) who departed this . . 14th day of Decr 1770 in the 69th Year of her Age.

Also the Body of the above Samuel Ledger, who departed this Life the 23^d of October 1778 in the 80th Year of his Age.

Here lieth Interred the Body of Mary Scholey wife of James Scholey who departed this life ye 29th May 1767 Aged 68 years.

Also the Body of the above said James Scholey of Wakefield, Sadler, who departed this Life the 23^d day of June 1769 in the 70th Year of his age.

Mary Goddard, died 17th of April 1828, in the 70th Year of her Age.

Here lieth Interred the Body of Hannah Gargrave Daughter of Richard Gargrave who departed this Life the 13th day of December 1744 Aged 43 Years.

Here lieth the Body of John Parkhill, who died May 29th 1750 Aged 72 Years.

Arabela, also, Daughter of Capt. David Parkhill, died Augt. 30th 1783. Aged 14 weeks.

Ann Rachill, also, daughter of D. Parkhill, died March 13th 1783. Aged 16 Years

Elizabeth, also, Daughter of D. Parkhill, died July 11th 1786 Aged 6 months.

Maria, also, Daughr of D. Parkhill died Novr 24th 1788. Aged 17 Years.

Also Capt. David Parkhill, died Novr 30th 1808. Aged 70 years.

In memory of Francis wife of George Westerman of Wakefield who died November the 9th 1817. Aged 31.

Also of the above George Westerman of Castle Grove Sandal who departed this life the 21st day of March 1845 in the 81st Year of his Age.

In Memory of Elizabeth, Relict of the late George Bennett, Painter, who departed this life the 20th of March, 1809, aged 52 years.

Also of George Alfred son of Joseph and Hannah Bennett and grandson of the above Elizabeth Bennett who died the 1st of February 1831 Aged three years.

Here lieth the Body of Mary Johnson daughter of Thomas Johnson of Caistor Lincolnshire, she died April the 23rd 1783 Aged 13 years.

Cut away.

Also Mary his daughter, who died an Infant.

Also the Body of ye above Jonathan Goodwin who departed this life Nov. the 16th 17— in the 79th year of his Age.

Here lieth the body of Ann, daughter of Thomas Wormald died Febr 7th 1765 in the 2nd year of her Age.

Also Ann, his Daughter died April 21st 1781 Aged 14 Years.

Also Elizabeth, his daughter died April 23rd, 1792, aged 24 years.

Also Ann, his Wife died January 1st, 1796, aged 66 years.

Also of the above, Thomas Wormald, died December 9th, 1799, aged 66 years.

Here was Interd the Body of Alice the wife of Jas Hebden of Snowhill, who died the 13th of March 1742 Aged 45 Years.

Also the Body of the said James Hebden who died ye 29th of March 1755, Aged 57 Years.

In Memory of James Hebden of Woodside who died 19th of July 1795, Aged 71 Years.

Also Ann Barlow, Sister to the above James Hebden of Woodside, who departed this life the 10th of March 1799, Aged 81 Years.

Here lie ye Remains of four Children of George Bucktrout Grocer in Wakefield. Viz. : Robert, Margaret, George and Charles All died in their Infancy.

Also Frances and Alice who died very young An^o Domini 1751.

Also lieth the Body of Johannah the wife of George Bucktrout who died of her eleventh child ye 16th of March 1753 Aged 40 Years.

Mary died Nov : 3^d Aged 19 Months.

Here lieth the Body of John Bradley, Currier, who died the 10th of Oct. 1791 Aged 81 years.

. . . . and die you must

. . . . Among the Just.

Also Margaret the Second Wife of John Bradley who died October the 17th 1822 Aged 93 Years.

Here lies Interred the Body of Mrs Elizath Wright Relict of Mr Joseph Wright who died Novr 3^d 1778 in the 75th Year of her Age.

Also ye Body of Hannah wife of Benjn Twigg of Hull Daughr of ye above Elizath Wright, who departed this life Novr ye 5th 1796. Aged 66 Years.

Also the Body of Mary Gill of Wakefield daughter of the above Elizabeth Wright who departed this Life October 3rd 1811. Aged 80 Years.

Here lieth interr'd the Body of William Hilton who died the 20th of Decr 1782 aged 34 Years.

Also the Body of Elizabeth Hilton Sister to the above said William Hilton, who departed this life the second day of M— 1783. Aged 32 Years.

Here lieth the Body of Jas. Haigh who departed this life the 8th day Augt. 1791 in the 54th Year of his Age.

Also the Body of Mary Haigh Wife of the above James Haigh who departed this life the 10th Decr. 1796 aged 70 Years.

Also Elizabeth, only child of the above mentioned James and Mary Haigh, and Widow of the late Harold Bent, Esquire, of Mitholm, near Halifax. She was born on the 20th Augt. 1770. and died on the 2nd Decr. 1852.

Lettice Ramsden, ob: 24th Augt. A.D. 1801, Æ 67.

Sarah, Daughter of the above and Relict of the Revd. John Taylor of Horbury ob: 23rd Novr. 1844. Æt 84.

Here lieth the Body of Francis the Son of John Waugh, who died 26th day of Sepr. 1775. Aged 16 years.

Also the Body of Richard, Son of the above John Waugh, who died the 23d day of May 1 — Aged 31 Years.

Also the Body of the above John Waugh, who departed this Life the 13th of October 17— Aged 65 Years.

Also the Body of Elizth. Waugh Relict of the above John Waugh and Mother of the said Francis and Richard Waugh, who died the 10th of June 1804, aged 81 Years.

On a brass shield on a stone with ornamental scroll-work around,

Here was Interr'd ye Body of Jno Richardson who departed ys Life the 10th Day of August Anno Dom: 1725 In the 30th year of his Age.

On a brass let into a plain stone,
In Memory of WILLIAM COPPINDALE Junr of WAKEFIELD, Gent. who Departed this Life Septembr ye 12th A.D. 1726. In the 30th year of his Age. And Lies Here Inter'd.

And also MARGARET His Daughter Who Died October 17th. In the third Year of her Age.

Here lyeth ye Body of William, Son of Joseph Shillito of Wakefield who departed this life ye 15th day of Feb: Anno Domini. 1710.

Here also lyes ye Body of Susannah Shillito, who Died April ye 25th 1714.

C. S. died ye 9th of June 1716.

Here lieth the Body of Jane the wife of Daniel Shillito who died the 27th of Feby. 1773. Aged 72 Years.

Here lyeth ye Body of John Wormal of Woodside who died ye 1st of Aprill 1713.

Also lieth the Body of Samuel Son of the above named John Wormal, who departed this life ye 11th of June 1748 in the 51st Year of his Age.

Also the Body of William Wormal, Son of the above Samuel Wormal, who departed this life the 19th of Janry. 1790. Aged 63 Years.

At the top of the pewing, north aisle,
Here lieth Interr'd the Body of Onesimus Cowper of Wakefield Who departed this Life ye 12th day of April 1745. Aged 66 Years.

Also Susannah his Wife Exit 5th March 1748. Aged 81.

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Horsfall of Wakefield Inkeeper who departed this Life the 25th day of March 1740 in the 32^d Year of his Age.

Also on the north side of this stone, was Interred ye Body of Thomas Wombwell who Died Sept. ye 21st 1740. Aged 32 Years.

Here lies the Body of Hannah the wife of Jonathan Twigg Cloth Dresser who died the 24th of Debr 1767 Aged 42 Years.

Here also lies the Body of the above said Jonathan Twigg, Cloth Dresser, who departed this life the 29th of October 1775. In the 50th Year of his Age.

Also the Body of Mary the second wife of the above sd Jonathan Twigg who departed this life the 21st day of May 1774 in the 40th year of her Age.

North aisle,
Sacred to the Memory of William Harrison Esq late of South Parade Wakefield, who departed this life the 17th December 18— Aged 79 Years.

With the Tenderest and most Affectionate regard this Stone is placed here in Memory of Mary Wife of Stephen Priestley who departed this life Feby 21st 1810. Aged 48 Years.

Also the Body of Stephen Priestley. 29 Years Clerk of this Church, who departed this Life July — 1838. Aged 74 Years.

Here lieth Interr'd ye Body of Elizabeth Wife of John Houlden who died Aug the 1st 1791. Aged 47 Years.

Also Ann Carr who died Oct. the 4th 1797. Aged 39 Years.

Also the Body of the above said John Houlden, who died December the 4th 1812. Aged 72 Years

Let Sacred Harmony and Praise

Employ your constant Breath.

You're then, Prepar'd for length of Days

Or fit for Sudden Death.

of Joshua Hudswell, who departed this Life the 11th Day of May 1781 in the — Year of his Age.

Also the Body of Mary Hudswell, Relict of the above Joshua Hudswell who departed this Life the 2nd of July 1812 in the 81st Year of her Age.

In Memory of John Everingham, of Wakefield, who died 14th October 1790, Aged 68 Years.

Also of Jane Everingham, Wife of the above who died 24th February 1794. Aged 77 Years.

Also of John Everingham Son of the above who died 8th April 1827, Aged 70 Years.

Here lies interred the Body of Sarah, Daughr of Mr. Jeremiah Naylor, who died the 19th Decemr 1788, aged 9 weeks.

Also Sarah, Wife of the above Mr. Jeremiah Naylor, who died the 18th of May, 1796, aged 28 years.

Also Mary Ann, Daughter of the above named Jeremiah and Sarah Naylor, who died the 27th of December 1827, Aged 32 Years.

Also Katherine (Widow) Second Wife of the above Jeremiah Naylor, and Daughter of the late . . . Foljambe of Rotherham; died 15th June 1849, in her 78th Year.

Also John, Son of Jeremiah and Sarah Naylor, who departed this life on the 4th of February 1856. Aged 63 Years.

Sacred to the Memory of Hannah, the Wife of John Naylor

Esq. of Belle Vue, near Wakefield, who died 29th April, 1823, aged 70 years.

Also of the Aforesaid John Naylor Esqr. who died January 24th 1830 in the 79th year of his age.

Here lies interred the Body of Hannah, the daughter of Mr. John Naylor, who died July ye 10th 1776, aged 8 weeks,

Also John his Son, died June the 26th, 1780, aged 16 days.

Here lies interred Eliza, the infant daughter of William and Eliza Naylor, who departed this life on the 18th of Sept. 1812, aged 18 days.

Here Lyeth ye Body of Saul Everingham of Stanley who died ye 3^d of July 1711.

Also Susannah ye Wife of Savil Everingham dyed ye 28th of Janry 1726.

Also Susannah ye Daughter of Wm Harrison dyed ye 11th of Febyr 1727.

Here lieth ye Body of Mary the Widow of Richard Buxton of Wakefield who departed this life the 1st of November 1720.

Also the Body of John Buxton of Wakefield Son of the above Richard Buxton who departed this life the 28th of April 1751.

Here rests the mortal remains of Eliza the Wife of William Naylor Esqr. of Wakefield and Daughter of Edward Brooke, Esqr. of Chapel Allerton, who departed this life on the 19th day of November, 1819, in the 31st Year of her Age.

Also the above named William Naylor Esqr who was born on the 2nd February 1775, and departed this Life on the 26th March 1839, aged 64 years.

Here lie the Remains of Mrs. Frances Topham, Wife of Mr. Timothy Topham, Wakefield who died the of September, 1800 aged 72 years : Also the above mentioned Timothy Topham who died the 21th of September, 1811 in the 71 Year of his age.

On a white marble slab let into a stone

JOHN SMALPAGE Died Debr. 1st 1800. Aged 46 Years.

DORY. SMALPAGE Died Sept. 2nd, 1806. Aged 73 Years.

Here lies the Body of Mr. John Rust, who died April the 2^d 1735. Aged 33 Years.

On a small brass,

HERE LYETH the Body of Mr. ROBERT MASON Gent. Who Departed this Life January the 6th 1758 aged 38 years.

Here lieth Interred the Body of Elizabeth Plowes wife of John Plowes Wakefield Dyer who departed this life the 29th Day of November 1747 aged 44 years.

Also John their Son, died 1748 Aged 15 Years.

Here lieth Interred the Body of the above said John Plowes Dyer, who departed this life the 18 of Feby 1772 Aged 75 Years.

On a small brass let into stone,

Here Lyeth ye Body of Mr. Robert Bever who Departed this Life 8th Aprill 1728 aged 58.

Also Frances Granddaughter of ye said

Richard Sisson, died 2nd November 1827, Aged 69 Years.

Ann Sisson Relict of the above Richard Sisson, died 25th February 1829 Aged 69 Years.

Here lies the Body of Elizth Skilbeck Daughter of Mr. John Skilbeck of Hull who departed this life the 5th day of May 1763 in the 21st year of Her Age.

In the north chancel aisle,

Here lieth the Body of Richard Morville, who departed this life the 15th Day of November 1808, Aged 55 Years.

Also Elizabeth, Relict of the above Richard Morville, who departed this life the 6th Day of May 1816, Aged 66 Years.

Here lies the Body of Charles, the Son of Charles Mann, Grocer of Wakefield, who died Decr 8th 1808, Aged Seven Months.

Also the Body of Sarah Wife of the above Charles Mann, who died Decr 29th 1809 Aged 38 Years.

Also Joseph, Son of the above, who died May 11th 1810, Aged 4 Years.

Here Lieth ye Body of Mrs. Esther Woollin who died Iuly the 31st 1736 Aged 67.

Here lyes Mr. Ioseph Woollin, an active Friend to the Town & to the Poor. He dyed the 27th of Febry 1760 in ye 59th Year of his Age.

Here also lye Iohn and Ioseph Woollin (who died young) Sons of ye Revd Iohn Woollin and Mary Bethia his Wife.

Here Lyeth Interred the Body of Mary Clarebrough, Wife to Henry Clarebrough of Wakefield Gentleman who departed this life the 17th day of September An^o: Dom: 1725.

Likewise the Body of her Sister Ann Braithwait, who died the 19th day of January 1756, in the 88 Year of her Age.

Edith the Wife of John Burton of Wakefield Esqr Daughter and Sole Executrix of Richd: Meager of Wakefield Merchant was Buried July the 5th 1722.

Also John was Buried the 19th of September 1716.

Edith was Buried the 23^d of June 1717.

John was Buried ye 22^d of August 1718.

And Matthew was Buried the 15th of May 1722.

Children of ye Said John Burton by Edith his Wife.

On brasses,

Margaret Sharp died July 24th 1840 aged 67 years.

Here Lyes interr'd ye Body of Mr. Marm: Shepley of Wakefield who Departed this Life the 7th of March 1722 & in ye 35th year of his Age.

In the south chancel aisle.

On white marble let into stone,

William Willis, Esqr.

Died 12th June 1809,

Eat : 48.

Similar,

Joseph Willis, Esquire,

Died 28th June 1770,

Eat : 34.

William Downes, Gent :

Died 17th April 1775, Eat : 70.

Here Lye	dyed	Aged
Samuel Liversedge	1715	49
Margaret his Wife	1701	
Robert their Son	1710	
Also		
John Liversedge } their Son }	1756	58
Ann his Wife	1737	39
Mary Ann & Richard their Infant Children		
Richard Appleby	1789	55

Also John Liversedge died the 10 of October 1795 Aged 63 Yr.

Here lies the Body of Marion, Wife of Matthew Stocks of Wakefield, and Daughter of the late Rev^d. Andrew Hally of Lundie in Scotland, who departed this life the 7th day of February 1811 aged 25 Years.

She Dived Respected, and Beloved, and Died Lamented,
Looking for the Resurrection of the Just.

Also the Bodies of Samuel, and Alexander, twin children of Matthew and the above departed Marion Stocks, they died on the 19th and 20th of April 1813 aged 2 Years and 3 Months.

Happy Babes.

H. S. I.

Rev^d. Chrstr. Atkinson, A.M.

per XXXVII Annos

Scholæ Vafeldiensis Magister,
et per XXII Ecclesiæ ejusdem
Concionator pomeridianus
et

Elizabetha Uxor.

Quam boni ; dicant Vicini laudantes,
Quam chari ; Cognati desiderantes,
Quam pii : Liberi lugentes.
Hoc pietatis et mœroris pignus

P

Richardus Atkinson.

Ille obiit { Kal. Janii. A. D. 1795.
Ao Ætatis, 63.

Hoc obiit { 9^{no} Die Maii A.D. 1771.
Ao Ætatis 40.

Here lieth Inter'd the Body of Mr. Michl. Barstow & Ruth his dear Wife Daughter of Wm. Fenton Gent. by whom he had Issue two Sons and 4 Daughters. He departed this life ye 20th day of June 1755. Æ 89.

Jeremiah Bastow Gent. departed this life April ye 12th 1765. Aged 67.

& Sarah his Wife April ye 1st 1766, Aged 54.

Also the Body of William the Son of William and Elizabeth Barstow, he departed this Life the 3rd of March 1810: aged 22 years.

Also the said William Barstow Son of the above named Jeremiah Barstow, who departed this Life May 24th 1839, aged 86 years.

Also Elizabeth his Wife, who died August 5th 1841, aged 78 years.

Here lyeth the Body of Francis the Son of Mr. John Maude of Wakefeild who departed this life the 1st of June 1714.

Here also Lyeth ye Body of Martha the Daughter of Mr. John Maude who died the 8th of February 1716.

And also Frances his Daughter died the 12th of March 1718.

Also Gertrude his daughter died ye 4th of March 1719.

Mr. Francis Maude Merchant, who depated this life ye 20th of May 1734 aged 41 years.

Also Mrs. Barbara Maude his wife dyed the 5th of June 1735, in the 43^d year of her age.

Also Thomas their Son dyed the 18th of Octor 1747 aged 15 years.

Barbara their daughter buried 22^d July 1748 aged 26 years.

Daniel their Son buried 13th Feb: 1750 aged 23 years & 11 months.

Also Mary eldest Daughter dyed the 18th of November 1763 aged 42 years.

In the south aisle of the nave,
Here lieth the Body of Mary, the wife of Thomas Walker,
Apothecary, in Wakefield, who departed this life the 20th day of
July, 1764 aged 44 years.

Also by her side lies four of her sons, viz. Thomas, Standish,
Joseph & John, who died Young.

Here also lieth the Body of the abovesaid Thomas Walker,
who departed this life the 19th day of November 1775, aged 56
years.

Also Catharine Farrer, Daughter of the above Thos. & Mary
Walker, who died Jany. the 23^d 1780. Aged 22 Years.

Also the Body of Charles Farrer husband to ye above Catharine
Farrer, he died Jany aged 48.

Here lieth the Body of Elizabeth Hardcastle, who departed
this life Augst. 3rd. 1807, Aged 62 years.

Also Eliza Hardcastle, Daughter of John and Nelly Hard-
castle, and grandchild to the above, she died 18th of May 1813,
Aged 2 years.

Also of Nelly, wife of John Hardcastle, gentleman, who
departed this life, on the 23rd day of April 1851, Aged 67 years.

Also of the above named John Hardcastle, who departed this
life on the 14th day of July 1852, Aged 72 years.

(Cut away.)

Abraham Godley who departed this life the 28 of June A.D. 1756, Aged 60 years.

Here also lieth the body of Anne Godley, wife of ye abovesaid Abraham Godley, who departed this life the 20th day of June, 176— in the 7^{1st} year of her Age. Also the Bodies of John & Ann Son & Daughter of the above Abram Godley. Ann died the 1st of June 1779 Aged 57 years. John died the 14th of Feby 1787 Aged 67 years.

Also Ann wife of Mich^l. Godley who died the 7th of March 1799, Aged 69 years.

Also Michael Godley Son of the above Abram Godley who departed this Life the 24th of Novr. 1800 Aged 76 years.

Also the Body of Sarah, Daughter of the above Michael and Ann Godley, who departed this life the 22nd day of August 1820, Aged 59 years.

—es Amory, Departed . . life March ye 2^d 1767, . . Aged two months.

—ric Amory, Departed . . life March ye 4th 1777, Aged five years and three months.

Here lies the Body of Robert Amory, M.D. Died the 14th of Feby 1805, Aged 74 years.

Here lieth interred the Body of Peter Richard, second son of Timothy and Ann Beaver of Wakefield, Died the 2nd of December Aged 2 years and 4 months.

Here lieth the Body of . . y Walton Second Son . . m and the late Clementia . . . of this Town, who died 1815. Aged 29 years.

Here lieth Interred ye Body of Mary Meggitt, Wife of . . . Meggitt, Stationer in Wakefield, who died June the . . 1771, Aged 45 years.

. . e Body of the above Joseph Meggitt, who died Oct 1784, Aged 53 years.

. . of their children viz Mary, Ann, Joseph, Lucy, Joseph who died young.

. . John Meggitt Stationer in Wakefield, son of ye above Joseph and Mary who died April ye . . 1799, aged 40 years.

. . tty Meggitt Daughter of the . . Joseph and Mary, who died . . the 31st 1827, Aged 60 years.

William Son of the above named . . and Mary Meggitt, who died . . the 3rd 1829, Aged 63 years.

Here lieth ye Body of Joseph Stones late of Wakefield who died ye 21st of April 1747, Aged 42 years.

Also Hannah his Wife who died 5th July 1762, Aged 63 years.

Charles Cooper Departed this life 7th of May 1748, Aged 16 years.

Here lieth Interr'd the Body of Charles Cooper, who departed this life the 18th day of August 1758, Aged 63 years.

Here lieth Interred the Remains of Samuel Harrison . . tter, who died . . Sept. 1791, Aged 70 years.

Ann, his Daughter died an Infant.

Elizabeth, the Wife of the said Samuel Harrison Died the 16th day of Aug^t. Aged 83 years.

Mary Harrison Daughter of the above Samuel and Elizabeth Harrison, who departed this life the 26th day of May 1830, Aged 80 years.

Here lieth the Remains of . . et Scott the wife of . . l Scott. She departed this life the 25th of December . . . aged 77 years.

. . . the Remains of Daniel . . . He departed this life . . . 6th of May 1808, aged 82 Years.

In the south porch entrance, north to south,
Here lieth Interred ye body of Elizabeth ye wife of Richard White of Wakefield, who departed this life ye 10th day of October, A.D. 1727, Aged 48 Years.

Also Thomas His Son died ye 10th day of March A.D. 1708.

Also John His Son died ye 6th day of June 1717.

Also Margaret His Daughr. died the 11th day of April A.D. 1718. Aged 3 Years.

Also Sarah His Daughr. died the 1st day of May A.D. 1737 Aged 17 Years.

Also Richard His Son died the 10th of June 1749. Aged 38 Years.

Also the above Richard White who died the 5th of April 1760. Aged 83 Years.

Also the Body of Ann White, who died the 16th day of July 1776 Aged 63 Years.

Here lieth Interred ye Body of John Barber of Otley, Chandler and Soap Boyler. He married Mary the Daughter of Richard White of Wakefield who died the 17th day of October Ano Di 1737. Aged 30 Years.

Also lieth Interr'd the Body of Richard Son of Willm. White died the 25th of Feby. 1755. Aged 2 years 79 days.

Also lieth the Body of Hannah the Wife of Willm. White, who died 23rd of May 1757. Aged 38 Years.

Tho White died June 27th 1757 an Infant.

Jno Deane White died 2^d March 1758. Aged 2 Years.

On a brass,

George Ridsdale
Obiit 21st August 1824
Ætas 14 Years.

Domina Maria Watkinson
Sic Morient (CCCIIi) ?
Tu non ludabis Jesu
Sed veniens venies
Pia vota Audivit Jesus
. . . Splendore
Absorpta Remansit
Festati . . . octo 20 1711
Hicq : Jacet donec

Tuba Summa vocabit

On a brass let into the same stone,

Francis Wheatley Ridsdale

Obiit 18th December 1817

Ætas 9 Years.

D. Benj : Watkinson M : D : Obiit July 7 1726

Ætat 67.

Here lie the Body of Mary Wife of John Leighton of Flanshaw who died Sep. 1728. Aged 69 Years.

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Wilks, who died June the 12th 1793 in the 79 Year of his Age.

Also the Body of Sarah, the Wife of the above Thomas Wilks, who departed this life December the 31st 1804. Aged 81 Years.

Also Mary Wilks the Daughter of the above Thomas and Sarah Wilks, who departed this Life the 31st of December 1818. Aged 58 Years.

Here lieth Interred the Body of Joseph Glover of Alverthorpe who Departed this life the 9 of May 1757, Aged 69 Years.

Here also lieth the Body of Alice the wife of William Shackleton, of Wakefield, Grocer : and Daughter of ye aforesaid Joseph Glover, of Alverthorp : who Departed this life the 3^d day of Decr. 1777. Aged 43 Years.

And also Wm. who died an Infant.

Also Richard Shackleton who died June the 4th 1782. Aged 19 Years.

Adjacent lie the Remains of William Nicholson, who died Novr. 11th 1749. Aged 36 Years.

And Mary his Daughter, who died Septr. 12th 1750. Aged 9 Years.

And Underneath lies Ellin, his Wife, who died Febry 25th 1766 Aged 47 Years.

Also Robert Nicholson Son of the above who died Decr. 16th 1506. Aged 62 Years.

Here lieth the Body of Elizabeth ye Wife of Mr. Simon Good-fellow, of Wakefield, who departed this Life February the 21st, 1730. Aged 34 Years.

Also John their Son died ye 12th of April 1718.

Elizabeth Casson, died the 30th of March, 1764. Aged 79 Years.

Elizabeth Scott, died March 21st 1766. Aged 42 years.

Here lieth the Body of Elizabeth Shepard, who departed this Life January the 6th 1785, in the 18th Year of Her Age.

Sarah Shepard died the 29th of March 1805. Aged 78 Years.

Mary, Daughter of the above Sarah Shepard died the 3rd of February, 1818. Aged 57 Years.

Also Stephen Shepard, of Leeds, Merchant, Son of the above Sarah Shepard, who died 14th April 1835 in the 80th Year of His Age.

In Memory of Harriet, the Daughter of John and Harriet Richardson late of Wakefield, who died April the 24th 1807 in the 4th Year of her Age.

Also of Cooke Richardson, Son of the above, who died the 14th April 1809, aged 8 Months.

Susannah, Daughter of the above died Feby. 16th 1813, aged 13 Months.

Also Robert Son of the above, who died the 8th of March, 1816. Aged 6 Months.

In Memory of Prudence the Wife of . . Slater, Apothecary of Wakefield, who died the ninth of October 1729. In the 23^d year of her age.

Eleanor his Daughter died the 11th of Janry 1729-30. Aged two years one month.

Also Elizth Daughter of Leod. & Reb. Slater, ye Granddaughter to the above Thos. & Ruth who died Decr. ye 29th 1752. Aged one year and 5 weeks.

Here lieth the Body of Matty, the Wife of Joseph Hall, who departed this Life September the 4th 1817, aged 72 Years.

Also the above Joseph Hall, who died Decr. 16th 1819, aged 75 years.

Here is Interred the Body of Mary ye Wife of Joseph Chibchase, who died Novemr. ye 1st 1727. In the 33^d year of her Age.

Also Joseph his son, who Died June the 17th 1728, In the 3^d year of his Age.

And Elizabeth his Daughter, Who died April the 18th 1737. In the 20th year of her Age.

Also Wm. the Son of Wm. Nevinson who departed this life the 30th of June 1752, in the 7th year of his Age.

Here lieth Inter'd the Body of Elizabeth the Wife of Matthew Burgine who died ye 2^d of April . . . Aged 57 years.

On a brass,
In memory of John Shackleton the Son of John and Dorothy Shackleton of Wakefield who died 12th Oct. 1801, aged 8 years and 8 months.

Also of William his elder Brother who died 4th May 1802, aged 11 years.

Also of Dorothy the Wife of John Shackleton, who died 21st Sepr. 1808, aged 30 years.

Also of the above John Shackleton who died 29th Jany. 1828, aged 69 years.

Here lieth the Body of Ann the Wife of John Mabson of Wakefield, who departed this life the 5th day of February 1770 in the 43^d year of her age.

TESTAMENTARY BURIALS IN THE CHURCH OR CHURCHYARD OF WAKEFIELD.

Will Wooderove, vicar, 1372.

Richard Bate, tanner, of Wakefield, will dated 1401.

Joan de Thorp, widow, of Wakefield, will dated April 12, 1420.

William Mason of Wakefield, will proved 1436.

Robert Bever, vicar, will proved Jan. 18, 1437.

John Ellyott of Wakefield, will dated Oct. 17, 1452.

Robert Nowell of Hatfield, will proved Feb. 3, 1456.

Thomas Haukyn of Wakefield, will dated Oct. 31, 1458.

Sir John Pilkington of Stanley, will dated Dec. 28, 1475, proved June 30, 1479.

Christopher Horbury of Wakefield, will dated Nov. 28, 1480.

John Tattersall of Wakefield, will proved 1491.

Ralph Amyas of Horbury, will dated December 1491.

Sir John York of Wakefield, priest, will dated 1502-3.

Thomas Saivell of Lopeshed (Lupset), will proved Feb 20, 1505.

Richard Peke of Wakefield, gentilman, will dated June 4, 1506.

William Graystoke of Wakefield, mercer, will dated Dec. 2, 1508.

William Amyas of Horbury, will dated Feb. 8, 1509-10.

Thomas Gargrave of Alverthorpe, will dated May 20, 1514.

Richard Greystoke of Wakefield, dyer, will dated June 13, 1517.

Gilbert Graistoke of Wakefield, will dated Sep. 6, 1517.

Robert Eland of Wakefield, esquire, will proved Jan 17, 1521.

Robert Herlington of Stanley, gent, will proved April 19, 1521.

Thomas Grastoke of Wakfelde, will dated Sep. 3, 1522.

Roberte Nevell, yoman of crone to the Kynge's grace, will dated May 15, 1524.

Thomas Beamond of Horbury, will proved April 22, 1531.

Richard Bunney of Newton, gent, will proved Jan. 1, 1535.

George Smythe of Wrenthorpe, gent, will proved Nov. 5, 1535.

Thomas Knolles, Vicar, will proved in 1537.

Richard Turton of Wakefield, gent, will proved Jan. 7, 1538.

Thomas Grice of Wakefield, gent, will proved Jan. 21, 1546.

Jennett Sayvell of Thornes, will proved April 29, 1557.

Brian Bradford of Standley, gent, will proved Feb 6, 1558.

John Peke of Wakefield, esquire, will proved April 29, 1558.

Robert Pilkington of Wakefield, gent, will proved July 4, 1573.

Philip Nevill of Flanhall (Flanshaw Hall), will proved April 20, 1589.

John Savile of Stanley, esquire, will proved Aug. 29, 1589.

Robert Scot of Wakefield, gent, will proved Aug. 29, 1589.

George Savyle of Wakefield, gent, will proved Feb 17, 1594.

Christopher Stanley of Wakefield, gent, will proved Nov. 21, 1594.

Edwarde Mawde, vicar, will proved April 6, 1599.

Thomas Savile of Wakefield, esquire, will proved Aug. 7, 1599.

Percivall Woodroffe, son of Thomas Woodroffe of Stanley, will proved Jan. 5, 1603.

Thomas Pilkington of Stanley, esquire will proved Dec. 23, 1611.
Grace Radclyff of Wakefield, widow of Alexander Radclyff, will
proved July 26, 1619.

. . . Pighells of Wakefield, gent, will proved March 7, 1626.

Richard Taylor of Wakefield, gent, will proved Jan. 20, 1628.

Robert Kaye of Filenshaw (Oakenshaw) near his deceased wife.

Dame Sarah Mounson of Horbury, widow, will proved Aug. 13,
1640.

Gervase Hatfield of Hatfield Hall, will dated June 28, 1654.

Edward Smith of Wakefield, will dated March 28, 1674.

SECTION XIV.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNT BOOKS, REGISTERS AND TERRIERS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ACCOUNT BOOKS OF THE CHURCHWARDENS.

1586-8. In this yeare :

A bell was cast.

The Church was paynted.

The Leades repayred.

The Chyme repayred.

The collers and clapps of the bels amended.

The clocke was amended.

The church glasse repayred.

1589-90. Worke done this year :

The pament amended adjoining to the church wale.

New gates made and new grates for the churchyard.

The frebell was new cast.

A new pulpit was made.

The fourth bell was amended.

A new chimerope & bell rollers.

The lead repaired.

1591. The glasse windowes repayred.

1592. The great Loft was made.

The Dyall in the churchyard was sett up.

1595-1596. The windows glazed.

The first bell cast new.

A new clocke bought.

A diall in the steeple.

A new wheel for a bell.

The pavement mended before the Church.

1597. The bell collars repayed.
 The church porch flagged.
 A new sunne diall sett.
 The church windows glased & repayed.
1600. The whole Church was washen wth lyme and paynted.
 A new table cloth bought.
1601. The upper part of the steeple was poynted.
 New dores made for the north porch
 The pavement was repayed.
 The loft parted for the Scholars.
1606. The Church paynted wth oyl cullors & whited.
 The loft removed & thrown pillars paynted.
 The ptitions betwixt the quiers removed & the bonehouse
 made an house for the sexton for to ly his ropes & other
 necessaries in.
 The Churchyard made even in certayn places.
 The leades amended & glasse windowes with dyvers other
 necessarie thinges done as may be shoven.
1607. Itm to Robte Crofte for bordes and nailes and
 workmanshipe of the cover over the pulpit... xijs. iiij*d*.
 The fonte was repayed, gilded, & wrought in oyle colours.
1616. Itm Paide to Craystork for whipping ye doggs. vs.
1622. Pd for the churchwardens dinner at going out. xxs.
 Northgate.
 1623. Pd the Paynter for Sentences payntinge upon the walles
 viijs. ij*d*.
 Kirkgate.
 Pd for the sentences paynted in the Church the some of
 viijs. ij*d*.
 Westgate.
 Pd for painteinge ye posies in ye church. xvjs. viij*d*.
 Parish Paide.
 Pd to the paynter for wryting the sentences. xxiijs. viij*d*.
1624. Pd for ringing for king Charles upon the proklamation.
 ijs. vj*d*.
- s. d.
1626. Pd to Lyght Owler for whipping doggs. o . i . 4

1627. Pd for mending the leads, for ij pottell potts, for
caridge of them fro London, for ij. . . for
the pulpit viijs. vij*d*.
Pd for Lyme & for poynting the windows & for a
board to sett the potts upon the table ... *xd*.
1632. Pd for 2 flagons for the church 33/6 & for
caridge 3/- 1 . 16 . 6
Pd to Marke the paynter for writeing the ten
comandments 0 . 06 . 8
Pd for a table for excommunicate persons ... 0 . 06 . 6
1633. Pd for 2 silver flagons over and above 20*£*
wh: Mr. Warran gave to be so bestowed. . 01 . 09 .
1634. Pd to Francis Cunby his men for makeing
the ptition & other worke in the Church. . 15 . 14 . 8
Pd to the Painter, for charcale spetches, for
his worke, & for his horse meate ... 24 . 14 . 10
- 1635-36. This yeare the ptition betwixt the Quire
and Church was finished & cost 18 . 03 . 2
The new Pulpitt was made coste 18 . 08 . 6
The Canopie over the Comunion tabell was
made & coste 08 . 10 . 4
The ten Commandemts. was sett upp .. 04 . 19 . 4
The funte was raised and gilded coste ... 03 . 00 . 6
The Taylers stales, and stales before the
funte was cutt & made uniforme }
Flagg and Flagginge coste
A new Bybell was bought 02 . 14 . 4
An Iron chiste to lay the Plate in 03 . 06 . 8
1636. Pd for iij loades of coales 0 . 1 . 3
Pd for cloth for Lightoller clothes & for
making them 0 . 17 . 9
Pd for a paire of shooes for him 0 . 3 . 0
1639. Pd Ann Greenwood for wyne 24 . 15 . 00
- 1651-2. It. payd for wine to the use of Ministers
when we were destitute 0 . 18 . 3
1652. Soulde to a Wiggon man in old brasse wayin
50 lbs wt & chippin side of a bell, at 6*d*. per
lb. 1 . 5 . 0

1654. Pd for exchange of the old Bulllon for new
plate for the comunion & for 2 double
pewter flagons & for a bason & for cariage
of them 06 . 15 . 02
Pd George Walton for an yron frame for the
Christening bason 4s. 4 . 0
1658. Paid p: a presentment against Sr. Jno Savele
the 31th July 1658 at Yorke Assizes,
charges 2s. 0d. 0 . 04 . 00
Pd 1 lb candles at Alhallow dayes sermon .. 0 . 00 . 04
1666. Imprimis for poynteing ye square and spyre 53 . 07 . 00
1671. Church goods in the hands of Mr. Robert Thompson,
clarke and in the church are as followeth 1671.
One great bible & two Common prayer bookes the booke
of Cannons & xxxix Articles.
9 bookes of Regester & 3 bookes for fasts and thanks-
giving.
This blacke booke.
One quishon for the pulpit & hangings for ye same wth
the pew desk cover.
two tables for ye communion, wth one greene carpet.
one table cloth of Lying & two napkins of the same.
two syrpluses.
3 great pewther flagons one whereof is keept at Jno.
Warrin's.
2 silver flagons.
2 silver bowles.
2 silver plates.
one desk.
6 boxes for collections.
2 joyned stooles.
one chest in the pew & one bound wth yron in the vestry.
1674. Pd. for a dish for bread for the Sacrament 00 . 06 . 00
1682. Paid to John Savil of Medley Esqre for a
fox head 00 . 01 . 00
Pd. by Peter Roosbeck for ourchants and
philomots 00 . 1j . 02

	To Hen Hudson to Will Naylor man for				
	7 heighhodes	00	01	02	
1683.	To Mary Benton for a moldwarpe ...	0	00	2	
1687.	Communion wine, March, 6 gall. 1 pint,				
	1 pint of canary	1	5	6	
	July 4. 1 gallon	0	4	0	
	Sep. 17 & 25 7 gallons 1 qts of claret				
	2 pints of canary	1	11	0	
	Jan. 1st. & 8. 8 gallons, 2 qts of claret				
	2 pints of canary	1	16	0	
	Care Sunday 3 gallons 2 qts	3	19	6	
	Palm Sunday 4 gallons 1 qts				
	Easter Even 4 gallons				
	Easter day 8 gallons 1 pt				
	Canary 4 —			8	
<hr/>					
	Total wine	9	4	0	

Wine to strange Ministers Novemb 5,

	Jan. 30, Feb 6, Christmas Day ...	2	14	9	
	To Mr. Hebden for ye Clock	20	0	0	
1689.	Pd for taking up the Swine traps	0	1	2	
	Pd, the waites for playing ye 5 of Novem				
	ber	0	2	0	
	Pd to ye ringers when ye Bpp came ...	0	5	4	
1691.	Spent at ye Crowne when we came in ...	0	5	4	
	Spent at sealeing writeing wth S. Lyon ...	0	6	6	
1692.	Spent on strange Minister yt. preached for				
	Dr. Staplton	0	6	0	
1700.	Spent in going about the parish to keep				
	people fro drinke on the Suuday ...	0	16	0	
	for prosecuting several fornicators ...	0	6	0	
1701.	Spent in rideing the parish	0	5	0	
	Pade for ye suplys of ye Cure during the				
	vacancy	4	0	0	
1705.	Pd. toward ye silver bason	4	10	0	
1706.	Paid Lockwood for mending ye Sally Poll	0	3	4	

1708.	The Comunion cloath, carriage & makeing	14 . 12 . 6
	The new pulpitt	30 . 0 . 0
1709.	Received for the old pulpitt	5 . 0 . 0
	Allowed the Parish churchwardens for going to Leeds with ye man & woman to doe penance	0 . 5 . 0
1711.	Paid Mr. John Hubank for wyne... ..	22 . 19 . 8
	To Will Hargraves for wyne	8 . 16 . 6
	To Mr. Francis Wheatley for wyne ..	2 . 8 . 0
	Tho. Bragg for wyne	2 . 7 . 0
	To Mrs. Rooth for wyne	7 . 0 . 0
	To the Labourers for carrying out the Rubbish when the old loft was puld down	0 . 19 . 2
1717.	Spent with Mr. Smyth about repairing ye Organ	00 . 05 . 0
1725.	June 13. Paid Jno. Briggs for the Lent of 3 sheets for 3 persons to do pennance	00 . 01 . 6
	July 29. Paid Jno. Watson 5s. upon a bargain made with for building three windows & 2 pillars of ye church for £80 5s. od.	00 . 5 . 0
	Pd. more to the bellman for crying ye damaging of ye Organs... ..	00 . 0 . 3
1732	Oct. 8 Pd. for the loan of 7 sheets for Penances	1 . 9
1733.	Pd. Mr. Denby the Organist a years salary	20 . 0 . 0
1736.	Pd. Edmund Stringer for a Book of Homilies	12 .
	Oct: 10 Pd. for a sheet for Stringer to do penance in	8
	Jan. 18 Pd. ye Ringers by ye request of several neighbours Doctor Potter being mad Archbishop of Canterbury ...	5 . 0
1737.	June 23 Pd. for a sheet for Eliza Redhead penance	4

1743.	Aug. 15	Expended about the organ at the black swan	6
		Expended in gooing to Stanley to Sr. Lyons for his subscription munny	6
	Nov. 6	Expended at several times in collecting the Subscription money for Organ	10 . 6
1747.	June 2	Turnpike for ye Bishop	1 . 3
1748.		Paid at Pontefract for dinners when we attended upon the Bishop & paying at the Turnpike for the Bishop	1 . 14 . 4
1754.	Oct 19	To Cash for 1 Umbrello	2 . 0 . 0
		To Box and carriage for do.	4 . 0
1758.	Aug 13	By going to meet the Bishop at Sandal 3 Houses	1 . 0
1761.	July 25	To the Ringers for ringing the news of taking Pondicherry and drubing the French	10 . 6
	Sept 25	Pd. Priestly and 7 helpers for illuminating the Church	5 . 0
1770.	Jan 2	Dame Lofthouse for bringing out the Umbrella	5 . 0
	May 26	Dame Lofthouse $\frac{1}{2}$ year for Umbrella	5 . 0
1771.		A meeting at Bull	12 . 6
1778.	May 23	Paid Wm. Lumb and G. Goodall for new clock and the chimes repairing	105 . 0 . 0
		Paid Wm. Lumb for gilding the clock face	2 . 0 . 0
1779.	June 22	By a Peal of 8 New Bells, pd. Pack and Chapman	124 . 6 . 9
		By carrge and insurance of Bells, pd. Mr. Martin	18 . 19 . 0
		By Thos. Beckett, for leadg Bells up and down	16 . 0
1780.	Nov 5	Expenses attending a disorderly man	10 . 1
	June 28	Turnpikes at meeting Bishop	1 . 0
1782.	Aug 3	Paid for 19 doz of wine at 22/6 ..	21 . 7 . 6

1785.	July 5	Pd. for 22 doz of wine	24 . 15 . 0
1787.	Jany 31	Paid Orggonnest for repairing the			
		Orgon	40 . 0 . 0
1789.	Sep. 5	Put under corner stone of Vestry	...		10 . 6
1791.	Aug. 20	Paid for 33 doz ⁿ wine	32 . 14 . 9
1799.	June 20	Paid for 28 doz ⁿ wine	46 . 18 . 0
1800.		Paid for 26 doz of wine	46 . 16 . 0
1801.	Ap. 17	Pd. Ringers for ringing for Admiral			
		Nelson's Victory	13 . 6
1803.	July 16	By <i>Jno. Soane</i> (Architect) pd his a/c			67 . 16 . 0
1803.	Dec 10	By Doctor Bacon for one year use			
		of the Vicarage Croft as a Burying			
		ground for the Parish, due 9 inst. at			
		£10 . 10 . 0 a year. ret ^d .	5 . 5 . 0		5 . 0 . 0
1805.	Oct 28 th	By ringers on Dr. Munkhouse's			
		Induction	1 . 1 . 0
	Nov 11	By paid Thos. Potter for the			
		attendance of singers during the putting			
		up of the Organ	2 . 2 . 0
	Dec. 5	By paid Mr. Gray as per bill for			
		Organ in full	576 . 4 . 0
1806.	Oct 6	By Mick Wilde for makeing a time			
		piece over the organ & fixing	6 . 16 . 6
1807.	Sep. 28	By C. Mann for Wax Candles for			
		one year in a bill	65 . 0 . 0
1808.	Ap 4	To cash of Mr. Orwin on conviction			
		of Boys breaking the Sabbath	5 . 0
		Vestry 13 March, 1809.			

Agreed that no Wine be order'd but for the use of the Communion Table, one Bottle to each Minister who officiates at the Table, and one dozen to the Vicar at Christmas.

Present	H. W. HODGSON
and for occasional <i>proper</i> uses, viz. to	JOSEPH HALL
Clergymen Strangers who preach, and	D. MAUDE
other good & laudable purposes, D.M.	G. RIDSDALE

The above Memorandum
was wrote above Five months after the resolution was
passed. W. O.

Agreeable to the above, one dozen of wine was sent to the Vicar the following day, but was returned with the following note :

“Dr. Munkhouse returns compliments to the Churchwardens, begs to thank them for their intention of presenting him a dozen of wine, but at the same time to decline accepting it, on the grounds, that from long established custom, The Vicar of Wakefield can (he believes) claim, as a *right*, a certain quantity of wine.”

Vicarage March 14th 1809.

N.B.—The above resolutions were at a full meeting of the Churchwardens. reconsidered, and ordered that the above be rescinded, and others substituted, which see in Order Book.

D. M.

1815.	June 24 th	Paid the Ringers for ringing on account of Lord Wellington's Victory over Bonoparte at Waterloo	2 . 2 . 0
1817.	Sep 27	Mr. Mears (for new bells)...	230 . 16 . 0	
1821.	Sep. 14.	By Ringers at laying the first stone of Stanley Church	1 . 1 . 0

There are frequent accounts of penances at the church, after the Puritan reaction. The notices are as follows :

		<i>l</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1679.	To Jos. Green for black bess penanc sheet	00 .	05 .	06
1725.	June 13. Paid Jno Briggs for the Lent of 3 sheets for 3 persons to do penance	00 .	01 .	06
1731.	Nov. 6. Paid for the loan of two white Sheets	6
1732.	Oct. 8. Pd. for the loan of 7 sheets for penances	1 . 9
1735.	Nov. 1. Pd. for a sheet that — had to do penance in	1 . 0
1736.	Sep. 27. Pd. for two sheets ye women did penans in 8

	Oct. 10.	Pd. for a sheet for Stringer to do penance in	•	4
1737.	June 23.	Pd. for a sheet for Eliza Redhead penance	•	4
1750.	Dec. 26.	To Priestley for a sheet & attending a woman's penance					5	• 0

These penances are, with the exception of the first, during the vicariates of the Revs. Thomas Scott and George Arnet, but on Sunday, August 25th 1850, a penance was performed in the Parish Church by sentence of the Ecclesiastical Court on a person who had defamed the character of a lady in Wakefield. A Recantation was repeated by the penitent after the Vicar, and then signed by the interested parties.

THE STOCKS stood in the Churchyard on the north-west side of the church, and are shown in the steel engraving prefacing Sisson's Historic Sketch of Wakefield Church, 1824. They were last used in 1841.

AN OLD CHAIN led into the wall at the junction of the north aisle with the tower in the interior of the Church, is said to have been used for the purpose of fastening up persons who disturbed the service.

THE REGISTERS at Wakefield commence in 1613, but there are in the Archbishops' Registry at York the registers for the years 1600, 1602 and 1604, copies of which I have made, and as these can nowhere else be seen I have thought them worth printing in full.*

Anno dni 1600 :

A Register made for the towne and
parish of Wakefeilde in the xliij yeare
of the reigne of our most gracious Sovrayne
March xxv 1600 :

* I am indebted to Dr. John Sykes, F.S.A., of Doncaster, for calling my attention to these registers.

Ann Dalomie Daughter of William dalomie buried the xxv daye.
 Alice Ingle Daughter of Nicholas Ingle baptized same day.
 Ihon Smawfoote Sonne of mathew smawfoote baptized the xxvjth daye.
 Elizabeth Talor wife of francis Talor buried xxvijth daye March 1600.

Aprill 1600.

Iames wayvyng buried the iiij daye.
 Iayne Hall d. of Iohn Hall baptized same daye.
 Rychard Thackrowe sonne of Thackrow buried same day.
 Ihon Rychardson sonne of George Rychardson buried same daye.
 Agnis wayving wife of george wayvinge buried vth daye.
 Issabell Alland d. Thomas Alland baptized same daye.
 Margaret Townend wyfe Richard townend buried viijth daye.
 George wilkinson s. George Wilkinson buried the ixth day.
 Ihon Kyghley s of peter Kyghley bapt the same daye.
 Anne medley d. Edward medley bapt xi daye.
 William Harryson sonne of Bryan harrison bapt same daye.
 Sarah Walker daughter Ihon Walker buried xijth daye.
 nothus Allice Pannyley wth Ihon gaseelne had a child in the house of Issabell allayne called Sarah baptized same daye.
 Issabell Walker d Iames Walker baptized xvijth daye.
 Ihon Cookeson And margret goddard maryed xxth daye.
 Michaell Bradley buried xxjth daye.
 Margery Kynge buried same xxth day Aprill 1600.
 Ihon Goodall buried the xxth daye.
 Robart Sheppard buried the xxijth daye.
 William Bromehead s. of Edwarde bromhead buried xxiiijth.
 Dorothy Otts wyfe of marmaduke Ottes buried xxvth daye.
 Issabell Stanley d. peter Stanley bapt. same daye.
 Ione Fforde of Robart fford buried xxvjth daye.
 Rycharde Taler had a child buried unbapt xxviiijth daye.
 Ellen townend d. Thomas townend buried the same.
 Rychard browne S of Henrye browne buried xxixth daye.
 Percyver Greene buried the same xxixth daye of Aprill 1600.

Maye 1600.

Willm Kaye S of Robarte Kaye baptized the first day.
 Willm Thackerow and agnis leigh maryed the iiijth daye.
 Thomas wolriche s. of Thomas wolriche buried vijth daye.
 Willm whyteheade & allice Tyas maryed viijth daye.
 Thomas Shuttleworth s. of Thomas Shuttleworth bapt xth daye.
 Sibell Hardwick wife henry hardwick buried xjth daye.
 Robart Hoopes buried xiith daye.
 Ihon Denis & Katherine Cookson maryed the xiiijth daye.
 Allis walton d Charles Walton baptised xvijth daye.
 Mathew hodgeeson Allis Robinson married the xvijth daye.
 Robart Balmeforth Ellen wortley maryed the same daye.
 Thomas Tayler allice Cook maryed xxth daye.
 Iayne Sandes wyfe of Ihon Sandes buried xxijth daye.
 Iayne wharton wife Thomas Wharton buried same daye.
 Katheryn Stainforth d Ihon Stainforth baptized xxiiijth daye.
 William Ffroyne Ienet Sudwell maryed xxvth daye.
 Ihon Iackson buried the xxvjth daye.
 leonard Sharpe S Thomas Sharpe buried xxviiijth daye May
 1600.

Iune 1600.

Robart Balye & Allice ffawconer maryed first day.
 Rychard Taler buried the same daye.
 Issabel Priestley buried vij daye.
 Ierenne Bolton S ffrancis bolton baltized viijth daye.
 Ihon Hoopes Sonne Hoopes bapt same daye.
 Ihon ffeilde Sonne Roger ffeilde bapt xith daye.
 Cartherit Nayler wife of Ihon nayler buried xiiijth daye.
 George Rychardson Anne megson maryed xvth daye.
 Robarte Swift Agnis heaton maryed the xvijth day.
 Allice Brighton d Rycharde Brighton buried xviiijth day.
 Robart Greenwood Anne warryner maryed the xvijth daye.
 Edward Walker S of Ihon Walker baptized same daye.
 Robart Armitage S of Miles bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth glover wyf Thomas glover buried sixth day.
 Rychard Nayler Sonne Xpofer nayler baptized same daye.

Allice Claton wife of Ihon claton buried xxjth daye.
 Margret d. Rychard hodgeeson bapt same daye.
 ffrancis Oleye and marye mattersonse maryed xxvth daye.
 Hugh helagh and Issabell benson maryed xxixth daye.
 Marye Somerster d of Thomas Somerster bapt same daye.
 Henry Cave s of lawrance cave bapt same xxixth June 1600.

Iulye 1600.

George Robinson s Thomas Robinson buried first day.
 Rychard Poole Elizabeth moone maryed second day.
 Issabel Waker d of Edwarde Walker bapt same day.
 Ihon ffdlyn s of Thomas ffdlinge baptized the v daye.
 Nicholas Hoole and Ellen nayler maryed vjth daye.
 Ffrancis Hemyngewaye d. of Edwarde hemingwaye bapt same day.
 Thomas Lowden sonne of francis bapt the xijth of Iulye 1600.
 Ffrancis morvale s of Robarte morvayle buried xijth daye.
 Wm. Lewis sonne of Ffrancis lewis baptized xvij day.
 Ihon sternthwat buried the xxth day.
 Ffrancis Thompson wyfe of henry thompson buried xxth daye.
 Nicholas broadbent Agnis dickonson maryed xxvijth daye.
 Xpofer Boyngonse s of Thomas boyngonse bapt same daye.
 Allis baytman doughter of henrye Baytman bapt same day.
 The wyfe of Anthony Dobson buried same daye.
 Ffrancis Swyft had a child buried unbaptized xxixth July 1600.

August 1600.

Ellyn Ellysmough d Iossua Ellysmough bapt iijth daye.
 Ffrancis Richardson & beatrix megson maryed the vth daye.
 priscilla Denis d Ihon Denis bapt vjth daye.
 Sarah Maud d Ihon Maude bapt same day.
 James Smyth Elizabeth metson maryed xth day.
 George Shuttleworth buried xiiijth day.
 Xpofer Cookson s Ihon Cookeson bapt xvth day.
 Wm. Peaker had a child buryd unbap. the xvjth daye.
 Danniell Hodgson sonne Ihon Hodgson buryd xvijth daye.
 Henrye Cockhill Elizabeth Rodley maryed xixth daye.

Elzabeth Rowe d of Roger Rowe bapt xxth daye.
 Rychard Stafford Elzabeth aglond maryed xxijth daye.
 Robart fford s George forde buried same daye.
 nothus Mychall Atkynson wth issabell crowdeson had a child
 in the house of Robt. Dimond called Elzabeth xxiiijth daye.
 Rychard Roodes & Rebecka mawd maryed xxvjth daye.
 Willm Sym sonne of Xpofer baptizd xxxith of August 1600.

September 1600.

Elzabeth Atkynson d of michael Atkynson buried second
 daye.
 Jenet Tayler & Nicholas Taler baptized third daye.
 Sarah Boyth d Laurence boyth bapt the vth day.
 Ellen Lancaster d Wm lancaster bapt vij daye.
 Robart thurlstone sonne Ihon thurlstone bapt same daye.
 Jenet wyfe of leonard Saunderson buried viijth daye.
 Willm Pollerd s of Willm Pollarde bapt xth daye.
 Elzabeth Shuttleworth wyfe Thomas S. buried xith day.
 Agnis Eshall d Thomas Eshall bapt the xiiijth day.
 Sarah Thwates d of Rycharde Thwates bapt xxijth day.
 Rychard Waynwright Jayne Atkynson maryed xxiiijth daye.
 Robart Ogden s of Mathew Ogden bapt xxiiijth daye.
 Willm Ffoster s. of George Ffoster bapt same daye.
 Agnis Sharpe wife Ihon Sharpe buried xxvth daye.
 Marye lockewood buried the xxvjth daye.
 Nycholas Atkyson Jane thornton maryed xxviiij daye.
 priscilla Baly doughter Willm Balye bapt same day.

October 1600.

Willm Chambers buried the iiijth day.
 Tenant Empson francis byrom maryed vth daye.
 Andrew Rose sonne of Ffrancis Rose bapt same day.
 Ihon Clarkeson s of brian bapt same daye.
 Thomas donford sonne Xpofer donford bapt same daye.
 Ffrancis Scholey wife of Thomas Scholey buryd xij day.
 Robart Smyth s. of Xpofer Smyth bapt same xii of October
 1600.

Robart hewit s of Ihon hewit baptized same xijth day.
 Ffrancis brooksbanke s of Ihon brooksbanke bapt xiiijth day.
 Ihon brooksbank had a child buryed unbapt same day.
 Willm Seele s of Rychard Seele bapt xvijth day.
 Mary Somerster d Thomas Somerster gent buryd xviiijth day.
 Robart Smyth s of James Smyth buried the xixth day.
 Rychard Pell s Rychard pell bapt same day.
 Dorothy Atkynson d Rychard Atkynson baptyzed same day.
 Willm Casson s of Wm Casson baptized xxvjth day.
 James broadbent S of Anthony broadbent bapt same daye.
 Thomas Oxley sonne of Ihon Oxley bapt same daye.
 Nycholas Cromock S of labron Cromocke bapt xxviiijth
 Edward Mylner S of Ihon Milner buryd the xxixth day.

November 1600.

Priscilla fleminge d Ihon fleminge gen. bapt iiijth daye.
 Thomas Oxley s of Ihon Oxley buryd the vjth day.
 Willm. michell s of Ihon michell buryed viijth day.
 Henrye Kyrkham and Ienet peaker maryed the same day.
 Robart webster s of Arthur webster bapt ixth daye.
 Rychard Sharpe & Susan bingley maryd xjth day.
 Thomas Dickson Elizabeth Michell maryed same day.
 Willm. Rawson s of Iames Rawson baptized xvth day.
 Henrye Thompson Margaret browne maryd xvijth daye.
 Ihon Whalley S of Ihon Whalley bapt same daye.
 Ienet wood d Randall wood bapt xvijth day
 Issabell Buckley wyf of Rycharde buckly buryed xixth day.
 Ihon Fleming S of Rychard fleminge buryed xxith day.
 Ieny Craven d of Ihon Craven buryed xxijth daye.
 Iayn Iewit d Robart Iewit buryed xxiiijth daye.
 Thomas Cowp and Elizabeth hall maryed xxvth day.
 Xpofer wilson S. of George Wilson baptizd xxvjth day.
 George Dighton buryed xxixth daye Novembr 1600.

December 1600.

Iayn Gayle buryed first daye.
 Elizabeth hutton d Gilbert hutton bapt xij daye.

Ienet Iewit d Ihon Iewit bapt vij daye.
 Katherin Brooke d Iarvisse brooke bapt same daye.
 Xpofer Lightfoote & Ienet baytman maryed ixth daye.
 Edward Rydall had a childe buried unbapt xijth daye.
 Willm. Dickson s. of Thomas Dickson bapt same daye.
 Xpofer Rychardson s of George Ryc'son bapt same daye.
 Thomas Thornton and Margaret Illingworth marid xiiij day.
 Ihon Nayler Anne Roper maryed same daye.
 Robart Empson s. of Roger Empson bapt same daye.
 Henrye Casson Dorothy leicester maryed xvijth day.
 Ihon payts & mary Burnebey maryed xvijth day.
 Issabel lewis wyfe Robart lewis buried xixth daye 1600.
 Elizabeth fleminge d Rychard fleminge bapt xixth daye.
 Xpofer Rychardson s of George Rychardson buried xxth daye.
 Alice Tottye d of Ihon Totty bapt xxi.
 Robart Casson buried xxijth day.
 ffrancis gargrave wife of Matthew gargrave buried xxiiijth day.
 Jane mason d of Myles mason bapt xxvijth day December 1600.

Januarye 1600.

Anne yayle wife of Henrye yayle buried first daye.
 James hepworth had a child buried unbapt the iijth daye.
 Mary Benet d of Edward Benet bapt iiijth daye.
 Thomas mathon s Rychard mathon bapt same daye.
 Robart Tripet s of Rychard Tripet bapt xjth daye.
 Roger Rawson buried xijth daye.
 Rychard Staniclyfe buried xiiijth daye.
 Anne Smyerd d thomas smyeard bapt xiiij daye.
 Ihon morehouse sonne of Willm morehouse bapt same daye.
 Dorothy milnes wife of Wm milnes buried xvth day.
 Ihon Iackson s of Robart Iackson bapt xviiijth day.
 Thomas hopwood Margaret Denton maryed xixth daye.
 Elizabeth Robinson d Robert Robinson bapt same daye.
 Sarah hole d nicholas hole bapt the xxth day.
 Mathew longley s of Ihon longley bapt the xxiiijth.
 Robart Smyth sonne of Ihon Smyth bapt xxith daye.
 Sarah hole d nicholas hole buried xxiiith daye.

George lombe buried the xixth day.
 Giles Bradleye buried the xxiiijth day.
 Beatrix marshall d martin marshall bapt xxvth day.
 Iayne dineson d Thomas dinison bapt xxviiith day.
 Dinis Beele buried xxx day January 1600.

Februarye 1600.

Willm Sable s of Ihon Stable buried first day.
 Ihon norden and Agnis Rayneforth maryed same daye.
 Ihon Rop s of Ihon Roper bapt same daye.
 nothus Willm Beckwith wth Alis nawde had a child in the
 house of Alice chamber called George bapt same day.
 Iames Broadbent Allice noble maryed second day.
 Willm Woode Issabell Stapleton maryed same day.
 Robart Stead s of Alexander Stead bapt same day.
 Xpofer Tandner s of Ihon Tandner bapt same daye.
 Issabell Allan wife Thomas Allan buried iiiijth daye.
 Ihon Briggs buried the same daye.
 Marye Kyrke d Xpofer Kyrke bapt vjth day.
 Thomas Hardwicke had a child buried unbapt same daye.
 Elizabeth Beeston d Rychard beeston bapt vijth daye.
 Ihon Alland Iayne Cookson maryed the viijth daye.
 Thomas Honhy Allice tompson maryed xth daye.
 Allice taler wife Bryan taler buried the same daye.
 Margery Dawson wife of Ihon Dawson buried xth daye.
 Barbaray norfocke d Ihon norfocke bapt xjth daye.
 Margret Armestronge d Ihon Armestronge bapt xiiijth daye.
 Ihon Siddall Grace megson maryed the xvjth daye.
 Ihon Clarke Elizabeth Shuttleworth maryed xvijth daye.
 Elizabeth Hill d of Thomas Hill bapt xvijth daye.
 Thomas Smarfoote s of Robart Smarfoote bapt xxth daye.
 Barbara norden d of Iohn norden bapt same daye.
 Robart Stead s. of Alexandr stead buried xxjth day.
 Thomas Smarfoote s of Robert Smarfoote buried xxijth day.
 Susanna Rychardson wyfe Ihon Rychardson buryd same day.
 Rebecca nayler d of Robart nayler bapt same day.
 Thomas glover & margerye Eshall maryed same day.

Susan Tickhill d Hugh Tickhill bapt xxijth day.

Rychard lewis s of peter lewis bapt xxvth daye.

Agnis Powy d of Ihon Powy buried the xxvijth day of february 1600.

March 1600.

Henry Hudswell s. of Rychard hudswell buried vijth day.

Rycharde Siddall s. of Robart Siddall bapt same day.

Elizabeth Hardwicke d of Silvester Hardwicke bapt same day.

Martin Ffarrer d of Hugh Ffarrer bapt vijth daye.

Wylliam Wood s of Willm Wood bapt same day.

Liddea laburne d of Oswald laburne bapt same daye.

Grace Fford d. of Robart Fford bapt same daye.

Anne Thackerow daughter Willm thackerowe bapt

Ihon Spencer buried xjth day.

Elizabeth Scratcharde & Andrew scratcharde bapt xvth day.

Anne Somerster wyfe of Thomas Somerster buried the xviijth day.

Ellen hargrave d Iames hargrave buried xxixth daye.

Sarah Cowper d Mathew bapt the xxijth daye.

Margaret Gybson d Robart Gibson baptized same day.

Sarah Jobson d of Allen Iobson buried xxijth day.

Elizabeth Goldsmyth d of Robarte goldsmythe buried same day.

Robarte Hodgson sonne of William hodgson bapt xxv daye of March 1600.

(None for 1601.)

March the xxvth day 1602.

Ihon Thornton So : of Robart Thornton buried xxvjth daye.

Beatrix haldsworth wife of Alverye buried same daye.

Robart Walsh sonne of Robart Walsh buried same daye.

Ihon Stafford so. of Rychard bapt xxvijth daye.

Ralph Hardye son of Anthony bapt same daye.

Ihon Robinson sonne of Ffrancis Rob. buried same daye.

Aprill 1602.

Willm Shan sonne of Rychard bapt first daye.

Jeremy mawde sonne of Ihon mawd bapt same day.
 Easter Ffoster dought : Brian Ffoster bapt v day.
 Rychard Hepworth S. of Iames Bapt the same day.
 Effam Ryley wife of nicholas buried vjth day.
 Allis Burrow wife of Thomas buried ixth daye.
 Henrye Atkinson s. of Thomas bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth Chadwick d of Ihon buried same daye.
 Edmond Walker & dionis Rayner married xijth daye.
 Beatrix Ellis wife of Robart Ellis buried xiiijth daye.
 Willm Hole s of Nicholas hole bapt the xiiijth day.
 Anne Rychardson d of george Rychardson bapt same day.
 Dorothy morton d of Cuthbert burid the xvth day.
 Thomas Sharpe and Issabell Walker married xvij day.
 Ihon Taler s of francis taler bapt same day.
 Allen Chambers buried the xxijth daye.
 Henry Gibson buried the xxiiijth day.
 Iayne Cookeson d of Ihon Cookeson bapt same day.
 Ric Clarke and Margret walker married xxvij day.
 George moughson s of James bapt xxvij day.
 Christibell townend daughter of Thomas townend buried the
 xxxth daye of Aprill 1602.

Maye 1602.

Thomas Clarke sonne of Ihon Clarke buried first daye.
 George gyll had a child wth Elizabeth tansley called Elizabeth
 Tanslaye the same daye.
 Margret Rychardson d of Ihon Ryc bapt iijth daye.
 Robart Barker & Elizabeth Brigge married iiijth daye.
 Thomas Shep alius milner buried viith day.
 Ianet the wife of Ihon windle buried viijth daye.
 Willm Iackson s of Wm Iackson bapt same daye.
 Thomas Hardwick a child buried unbapt xth daye.
 Ihon Kighley buried the xith day.
 Willm Hemingewaye s. of Edward bapt xiiijth day.
 Willm sonne of Martin Burrows bapt same day.
 Iayne Smith d Robart Smith bapt same day.
 Robart margon s of Ryc margan bapt same day.

Allice prince d Wm Prince bapt xiiijth daye.
 Allis deneson d of Giles deneson bapt xvijth daye.
 Ihon Wheatley sonne of . . . Wheatley buried xvijth.
 Willm Browne & Elizabeth Dimond maryd xviiijth day.
 Lois netletonn d of thomas nettleton bapt xxvth day.
 Rychard Siddall s of Robart Siddall bapt xxvjth day.
 Issabell Wood d of Randall Wood burid xxviiijth day.
 Ihon Dirrye buried the same daye.
 Edward Wilson & Margaret Hurst married the xxxi daye of
 maye 1602.

June 1602.

Pervivell Rose sonne of Ihon Rose bapt the iiijth day.
 Thomas Norton dorothy phillip married vjth day.
 Elizabeth Casson d Ffrancis Casson bapt the same day.
 Susan Wilby do. of phillip wilbe bapt same daye.
 Kathreen the wife of Ihon Smith buried vij daye.
 Steven metcalfe & dionis taler married viijth day.
 Susanna Brooke do Ihon Brook bapt the ixth day.
 Beatrix Elistones do Wm Elistones bapt same daye.
 Allis Burrow d of thomas Burrow buried xijth daye.
 Ffrancis Ellis and Iayne Rychardson maryed xiiijth daye.
 Ihon Ffierley buried the same daye.
 Willm Lewis sonne of peter lewis bapt same daye.
 Thomas Deneson thelder buried xiiijth daye.
 Ihon Stooles sonne of Ihon Stoles buried xvth daye.
 Rychard Crowder s of Edward bapt xvth daye.
 Mary Briggs do. of Willm baptized same day.
 Brian Ffrickley a child buried unbapt xvijth daye.
 Thomas Dalomye son of Ihon Dalome bur xxvth day.
 Edward the sonne of Rychard Sikes buried xxiiijth.
 Allis Scot do. of Robart Scot bapt xxiiijth day.
 Ffrancis Smith buried the xxxth daye.
 Rychard lawe buried the same day, June 1602.

July 1602.

Nicholas Hanson sonne of Edward buried j daye.

Ihon Poole & Elizabeth parker married iiijth daye.
 Mathew godyson and Dorothy Ramsden married same day.
 Marye Pollard do Willm Pollard bapt same daye.
 Ffrancis Walker d of George Walker bapt same daye.
 Xpofer moberley buried the v daye.
 George Iowit son of Robart Iowet bapt vij daye.
 Thomas Cooke son of Rycharde buried viijth day.
 Allin bromehead d of Ihon Bromh. bapt. xith day.
 Elizabeth wood d of Ihon wood bapt same day.
 Rychard Pirkills son of Robart pirkils bapt xvijth day.
 Issabell the wife W^m smith thelder buryed xxijth daye.
 Ihon sonne of thomas shuttleworth bapt xxij daye.
 Thomas Barber sonne of Ihon barber bapt xxvth daye.
 Robart Beeston son of m maduke buried xxvijth day.
 Henrye browne son of W^m Brown bapt xxixth day.
 Rychard Scot & Sarah Gibson maryed the same xxixth day
 1602.

August 1602.

Rychard Scot and Sarah Gibson married j day,
 Ihon newby sonne of Iames bapt iiijth daye.
 Issabell Walker do. of Roger Walker bapt vjth daye.
 Robart Cockhill son of george bapt same daye.
 Thomas Cooke son of Richard bapt same daye.
 Ffrancis Oxley d of Ihon Oxley bapt same day.
 Issabell goodall d thomas buried same daye.
 Robart Scot son of Ihon Scot buried viijth day.
 Hanna laburne do Oswald bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth Cooke do Ryc. Cooke bapt same daye.
 Iayne hall doughter Willm Bapt xth daye.
 Thomas the sonne of thomas boyth bapt xith day.
 Thomas Dawson son of Allis Dawson buried xijth.
 Elizabeth the do. of Alexander stead bapt xvth day.
 margaret hole d. of Robert hole buried xvjth day.
 Willm Dalamy & briget headleye marid xvijth day.
 Willm Claye & Allis Kent marid same daye.
 Ienet Pattan wife of thomas patten buried xxjth.

Thomas wetherwike s of Xpofer bapt iij daye.
 George Oxley son of Andrew buried ixth daye.
 George Nayler son of Edward bapt xth daye.
 Marye ffrobisher d of Rychard bapt same daye.
 Agnis baitman wife of peter buried xjth day.
 Ffrancis Hutton d of Gilbert Hutton bapt same daye.
 Iayne Sternson d Rychard bapt. the xiiijth daye.
 Willm ffdlin son of Henrye buried xiiijth daye.
 Crara Smith d of Xpofer bapt the xvth daye.
 Lure morbayh d Robart morbaih bapt same day.
 Robart Iepson buried the xvjth daye.
 Ihon Watterhouse son of Robart bapt the xvijth daye.
 Anne Cockson d of Leonard buried same daye.
 Brigit Taler d of Rychard taler bapt xvijth daye.
 Elizabeth hanson d of Willm hanson bapt xxth daye.
 Thomas Watkinson s of Edward bapt the xxjth day.
 Robart Chester & Agniss Gest maried the xxiiijth daye.
 Ihon farefax s of Willm ffarefax bapt xxvth daye.
 Roger Evans & marye Gibson maryed the xxvjth day.
 Daniell Claton & Dorothy nathwood marid vjth day.
 Robart mounson & Sarah Savill maried xxvijth.
 Elizabeth Aglond wife of Thomas buried the xxixth daye.
 Allis Hallewell wife of Kobart buried xxxth daye.
 Ihon Roper sonne of sammuell Rop. bapt same day.
 brigit lewis d. of francis lewis bapt the xxxjth of October 1602.

November 1602.

Mathew Roper & Anne Leiverfeeige marrid vijth day.
 Marye ffeild d of Roger ffeild bapt same day.
 Andrew Empson S of ffrancis bapt same day.
 Hanna Laburne d of Oswald buried xijth day.
 Margaret Ryley d of Wm. Ryley bapt. xiiijth daye.
 Rychard Ball wth Ellin Cockhill had a child named Richard
 xiiij. .
 Willm. nowell & Jenet Eshall maried same daye.
 Robart wolrich s of Thomas buried xvjth daye.
 Rychard hardye & Edeth moberley maried same daye.

Willm Storer and Iaine Rawdon married same daye
 Thomas harreson & Ienet Rishforth married same daye.
 Ihon Ryley son of Tristram bapt xvijth daye.
 Ihon higgon buried the xixth day.
 Thomas Aglond buried same daye.
 Henrye Eshall & Allis Eshall married xxjth daye
 Iames Greenwood son of Robart greenwood bapt same day.
 George Birkhead buried same daye.
 Rychard hill & Susan Watterhouse married xxiiijth daye.
 Bettris Cane wife of thomas Cane buried xxvijth daye.
 Willm thompson sonne of miles bapt xxviiijth daye.
 Mary Sinyeard d of Thomas bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth Beeston d of Robart Beeston bapt same daye.
 Susanna Aldinge d Robart bapt same daye.
 Rychard Collis & Elizabeth Phillip married same day.
 Thomas lewis d of Xpofer bapt same daye.
 Margaret Riddlesden daughter of Anthony Ridlesden
 Bapt the same xxviiijth day of November 1602.

December 1602.

Dionis Iowit d of Ihon Iowit bapt thyrd daye.
 Ihon Wood & Sibell Walker married the vth daye.
 Elizabeth Armstronge do : of Ihon buried same daye.
 Adam Atkins and Ienet Lewis married xijth day.
 Roger Wood s. of Wm. Wood bapt same daye.
 Abigaile hardwicke d. of Silvester bapt same day.
 Anne Casson buried same daye.
 Ihon Smith had a child buried unbapt xiiijth daye.
 Ihon Evans S. of Roger bapt same day.
 Agnis Cookson buried the xvijth day.
 Thomas morehouse S of Willm bapt the xvijth day.
 Elizabeth barker d of Robart barker bapt same day.
 Allis Siddall do. of Robart Siddall bapt xxjth day.
 Annie Smith do. of Brian Smith bapt xxvth daye.
 Barnabas Oley sonn of Ffrancis Oley Clarke bapt xxvjth day.
 Robart Walker wth Anne Smith had a child named Thomas
 27 day.

Ffrancis hoile a child buried unbapt the same xxvij.
 Margret Scot wife of Iohn Scot buried xxixth day.
 Iames Cowpe buried the xxxth daye.
 Allis Whitehead d. of Willm bapt the xxviiijth day.
 George Roome sonne of Roger Roome bapt the same xxviiijth
 daye December 1602.

January 1602.

Roland Dineson buried the first daye.
 Iayne goodale d of francis bapt same daye.
 Willm Rawson s of Iames Rawson buried iijth day.
 Wm. ashton had a child wth Margret hardwick named Ellin
 Baptized the vjth day.
 Ellin goodale wife of francis buried viijth daye.
 Ed newsome buried the ixth daye.
 Katherine Berkwith wife of Brian buried xjth daye.
 Jainet Grene wife of Ihon grene buried xiiijth daye.
 Rychard sonne of Thomas Staubert buried xvijth day.
 Elizabeth the wife of Mathew hindle buried xxvijth day.
 George Ellis buried the xixth daye.
 Allis Brigge d of Iames Brigge bapt same day.
 Easter Swift d. of Robart Swift bapt xxvth day.
 Thomas Dawson & Elizabeth smith marid xxiiijth day.
 Robart Cockson son of leonard bapt the same day.
 Issabell west d of Anthony west bapt xxvjth day.
 Robart pickersgill sonne of Thomas bapt xxxth day.
 Thomas Clarkson sonne of Thomas buried same day.
 Ihon Evans sonne of Roger Evans buried same day.
 Robart quest sonne of George quest buryed the xxxjth daye of
 Ianuarye 1602,

Februarye 1602.

Robart Chester buried the first daye.
 Marye Canesworth d of Rychard bapt the ij daye.
 Edward lockwood s of ffrancis bapt the same daye.
 Robart metcalfe son of Steven bapt v daye.
 Roger Turner & Brigit nelson maryed the vjth daye.

Marye Taler do. of Edward taler bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth wilson do. of Edward bapt same day.
 Roger Knowles sonne of lauro knowles bapt same daye.
 margret Lancaster wife of willm buried viijth daye.
 Elizabeth guest wife of Thomas gest buried xth daye.
 Robart Arnall s of Ihon Arnall bapt xith daye.
 Rychard Lister & Francis Rose married xiiijth daye.
 Easter hewit d of Ihon hewit bapt same daye.
 Willm Woodroffe s of Ihon woodroffe buried xvth daye.
 Thomas Dinison and Allis Knowles married xvijth day.
 Katherin Rychardson buried the xixth daye.
 Willm Claye son of Willm bapt the xxth daye.
 Sarah Browne d of Mathew browne bapt same day.
 Robart Bawmforth son of Robart bapt xxiiijth daye.
 Willm Ashton & margaret hardwick married same daye.
 Willm Arundale son of Edward bapt same daye.
 Marye Iackson d of Robart Iackson bapt same day.
 Issabel grenway d of Wm grenwaye bapt same day.
 Rychard megson s of Edward megson bapt xxvth day.
 Thomas Sharpe s of Allen Sharp bapt xxvith day.
 Loncelot Benet son of Willm Benet bapt xxvijth daye.
 Thomas Sharpe son of Allen sharp buried same daye.
 Thomas Addye and Dorothye Sharp married the xxviiijth day
 of ffebruarye 1602.

March 1602.

Ihon Hardye s of Rychard hardy bapt v daye.
 Isaac Ransley s of Rychard Ransley bapt vj daye.
 Daniel mawd son of Ihon Mawd bapt same daye.
 Ihon Bower s of Thomas Bower burid vijth daye.
 Crare hill d of Henry hill bapt ixth daye.
 Mathew Brawne taler had a child buried unbapt same.
 Rychard Wood buried the xth daye.
 Launcelot hebden so. of Willm Burid xijth daye.
 Anne Danbrough wife of George buryd same daye.
 Margaret Wood d of Randall bapt the same daye.
 Daveye Roper sonne of Ihon Roper bapt xiiijth daye.

James Atkinson sonne of Rychard bapt same daye.
 ffrancis Clarke so. of Ihon Clarke bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth Otes d of Thomas Otes bapt same daye.
 Marye Ingle d of Nicholas Ingle bapt xvjth daye.
 Margery Leavenwood buried xvijth daye.
 Ihon hustler s. of Thomas hustler bapt xvijth daye.
 Anne milner d of Ihon milner bapt same day.
 Robart Kaye in norgate buried the xxth daye.
 Richard Kaye sonne of Robart Kaye thelder bapt same day.
 Andrew boynehouse so. of Thomas bapt the same daye.
 Anne wetherwicke do. of Xpofer buried the xxth day.
 Allis dineson daughter of Giles denison burid xxiiij day.
 Anne Rychardson doughter of george Rychardson buried the
 same xxiiijth daye of march 1602.

(1603 mising.)

March 25 1604.

Samuell Roper sonne of Samuell baptized xxvth daye.
 Ioseph Clarkeson sonne of Thomas bapt the same daye.
 Rychard Lillye sonne of Henrye bapt same daye.
 Mary } doughters of Xpofer Wetherheed bapt same xxvth daye.
 Jenet }
 Agnis doliffe late wife of Giles Doliffe buried xxvijth daye.
 Grace do. of Gervise Hatefelde bapt xxvjth daye.
 Ienet do. of Xpofer Wetherhead buried xxvijth daye.
 Marye do. of Xpofer Wetherhead buried xxixth daye.
 Xpofer hollinge buried same daye.
 Rychard Menth buried the xxxth daye 1604. march.

Aprill 1604.

ffrancis do. of willm Casson baptized first Aprill.
 Dorothy do. of Anthonye hardye bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth wife of Rychard Hoytill buried samedaye.
 Mathew newton buried second daye.
 Robart Danbye buried the iiijth daye.
 Ieffra Sheppard buried the vth daye.

Allis Gibson do : of Robart Gibson bapt same daye.
 Grace Liley do : of Edward buried the vijth daye.
 Iayne do : of Robart Smith buried same daye.
 Robart Dowise so . of Ihon Dowise bapt vijth daye.
 George hopton so : of Benet bapt same daye.
 Thomas Eldinge buried the same daye.
 Iohn so . of George Berke bapt the ixth daye.
 Ihon hargrave and Allis Birkhead married the xth daye.
 Mathew sonne of willm Wilson bapt same daye.
 michaell so : of willm smith bapt the same xth daye.
 margery do : of Randall woode buried the xvijth daye.
 Elizabeth wife of Iohn Stable buried xvijth daye.
 Anne hawksworth do : of Thomas buried same daye.
 mathew smarfoote so : of mathew bapt same daye.
 Thomas Goldinge and Elizabeth Akeroyde maryed same daye.
 George so : of Iohn Brookesbanke buried xxjth daye.
 Robart Gill and Elizabeth Lockewood married xxijth daye.
 Allis Oldfelde buried the xxijth daye.
 Dudbert Burton so : of miles bapt same daye.
 Iayne wife of Iohn Brookesbanke buried xxvijth daye.
 Charles walton childe buried the xxvijth daye.
 Robart Smith buried the xxvijth daye.
 Edward sonne of willm pollerd bapt xxixth daye.
 Iohn sonne of Henrye Agland bapt same daye.
 Susanna Woode wife of Randall buried same daye.
 Xpofer Smith buried the xxxth daye of Aprill 1604.

Maye 1604.

Elizabeth Rychardson do : of George baptzed the first daye.
 Elizabeth wood wife of Ihon wood buried second daye.
 Ellin Harryson buried the iiijth daye.
 Marye do : of Robart hallewell bapt viijth daye.
 Iayne do : of Iohn Thompson bapt ixth daye.
 Willm Speight buried the xjth daye.
 ffrancis Scarbrough so : of Samuell buried xij daye.
 marye do : of Rychard lewis bapt xvijth daye.
 Ienet wife of Hugh Knowles buried same daye.

Ihon woode buried the xxvth daye.
 Willm Healey buried the same xxvth of maye 1604.
 Allis do : of william Tharkerowe baptized xxvjth daye.
 Rycharde wainewright had a child buried unbapt same daye.
 Ienet do : of Rychard waynewright bapt same daye.
 margaret walker do : of Roger bapt same daye.
 margaret do : Rychard Banes buried same daye.
 marye cheriholme do : of Edward bapt xxviiijth daye.
 Edward so : of Iohn Blackburne bapt same daye.
 Ienet waynewright do : of Rychard buried xxixth daye.
 Iohn Turton buried the same xxixth daye 1604.

June 1604.

Willm Perkin had a child buried unbapt seconde daye.
 Ihon Roodes and marye Smith married the third daye.
 Iames Kitson and margaret moberleye married the xth daye.
 Hugh duckworth so : of Edward bapt same daye.
 dorothy do : of Iohn Smyth bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth do : of ffrancis Ellis bapt the same daye.
 Anne do : of Willm hallewell bapt the xiiijth daye.
 Elizabeth do : of Willm Claye bapt same daye.
 Xpofer Allen and Anne Chapman married the xvijth daye.
 Rycharde lightoler and Dorothy Rouse married same daye.
 ffrancis do : of ffrancis Yowle bapt same daye.
 Robart so : of Iohn Cookeson bapt xxiiijth daye.
 Anne do : of Thomas Soulden bapt same daye.
 Thomas so : of Robart Allen bapt the xxvth daye.
 Savage Browne buried the xxvjth daye.
 Anne do : of Rychard Arundale buried xxvijth daye.
 Edward Robinson had a child buried unbaptized xxviiijth.
 Elizabeth Otes do : Thomas buried xxixth daye.
 Ihon so : of Henry Agland buried same daye.
 marye michill had a child wth Robart Pollarde called Elizabeth
 bapt same xxixth daye of Iune 1604.

Iulye 1604.

Ienet peach do : of Ralph buried the ixth daye.

Edmond Crampton buried the xiiijth daye.
 Ienet do : of Robart Roodes buried xiiijth daye.
 nicholas so of Ihon Prance bapt xvth daye.
 Elizabeth do of Willm lancaster bapt same daye.
 nicholas Spinke buried the xxjth daye.
 Willm so : of Rychard Appleyarde bapt xxijth daye.
 Ienet Temple had a child wth Rychard wilkinson called
 xpofer bapt the same daye.
 Iames Greenwood buried xxviiiijth daye.
 Willm Sheppard buried same daye.
 Thomas Whittecarse and Anne Raynforth married same daye.
 Ihon hargrave and Ienet Hall married xxixth daye.
 Robart so : of ffrancis Taler bapt same day.
 Rychard honley and Allis Kaye married the xxxth daye.
 Ellin do : of Ihon Bromehead buried same daye.

August 1604.

Elizabeth do : of Charles Woodcocke buried second daye.
 Elizabeth wife of Iohn Brooke buried iiijth daye.
 xpofer whittecarse and Anne hampshire married vth daye.
 Daniell nayler son of xpofer bapt same daye.
 George son of George Clarke bapt same daye.
 Robart son of Laurence Robinson bapt same daye.
 Robart Eldinge had a childe buried unbapt xiiijth daye.
 Rychard so : of henrye nevill bapt xiiijth daye.
 Willm so : of willm Hanson bapt xvth daye.
 Iohn so : of Robart Skelton bapt xvijth daye.
 Thomas Cromocke buried the xvijth daye.
 Marye do : Rychard Seeile bapt same daye.
 Robart so : of Ihon Mawde bapt the xixth daye.
 Peter so : of Abraham leenth bapt same xixth of August.
 Sibell do : of Iohn norden bapt xixth daye.
 Agnis do : of nicholas Taler bapt same daye.
 Iames so : of Robart Greenwood burried xxvjth daye.
 Thomas so : of Thomas Sinyeard bapt xxvjth day.
 Daniell so : of Thomas Alley bapt same day.
 Thomas so : of Rycharde Roose bapt same daye.

Edeth do : of Richard Atkinson bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth do : of Thomas hawksworth bapt same daye.
 Robart so : of Ihon Woode bapt xxixth daye.
 Luce do : of Robart morvaile buried xxxth daye.

September 1604.

Dorothy milner dow : of Willm milner bapt iij^d daye.
 Elizabeth Lawis do : of Peter Lawis bapt same daye.
 Anne Knowles had a child wth george ffisher called Iames
 bapt the same daye.
 Elizabeth do : of Thomas browne bapt iij^d daye.
 Emmet Windle had a child buried unbapt wth
 Iohn Cooke basse borne the iiijth daye.
 Edeth do of Rychard Atkinson buried vth daye.
 Iayne wife of Rychard browne gent buried same day.
 Ihon so : of Rychard harrison bapt ixth daye.
 Margaret do : of Iohn Rychardson bapt same daye.
 Dorothy do of Ihon Collier bapt the xth daye.
 Robart so : of Alexander stead bapt the xijth daye.
 Marye do of Rychard ffrombisher bapt xiiijth daye.
 Mr. C Robarts buried the xvjth daye.
 Margret wife of george freare buried same daye.
 Thomas so : of George Cockhill bapt same daye.
 Nicholas so : of Thomas ffell bapt same daye.
 Alveraye haldsworth buried the xvijth daye.
 Ffrancis Rawson buried same day.
 Iohn son of Daniell Claton bapt xvijth day.
 Mathew so : of Ihon Royle bapt the xxth day.
 Elizabeth do of Willm morehouse bapt xxijth daye.
 martin so of Rychard Dawson bapt same daye.
 Dorothy do of Gilbert hutton bapt same daye.
 Dorothy do of Ihon Crowdson bapt same daye.
 Xpofer Roose and marye Shaw married xxijth daye.
 Elizabeth do : of Willm morehouse buried xxiiijth daye.
 Ellin do : of Iohn Ashton buried xxvth daye.
 Edmond Heptenstall buried same day.
 Issabell Scawbert buried the xxixth daye.

Ellin do : of George ffreare buried same daye.

Issabel do : of Edward Hemingewaye bapt xxxth daye.

October 1604.

Marye do : of William Bevit bapt iiijth daye.

Rycharde so : of Allen Sharpe bapt vth daye.

Martin Rychardson buried the vjth daye.

Joseph so : of Silvester hardwicke bapt vijth daye.

Marye do : of Robart Sheppard bapt same daye.

Thomas so. of Anthony west bapt xth daye.

Rychard so of Rychard Poyle bapt same daye.

Ienet wife of Robart Gibson buried xvijth daye.

Margret do : of leonard norton buried same daye.

Alleson wife of Ihon beane buried the xxth daye.

Allis do : of Willm Dawson bapt the xxth daye.

Ihon Empson so. of Roger bapt the same daye.

willm son of willm Sheppard bapt same daye.

Ihon Thornton & Susan flather married xxiiijth daye.

Ralph ffoster & Iayne Ienkinson married same daye.

Robart so : of Henrye Bateman bapt xxiiijth daye.

Willm Elliot buried same daye.

Katherine Smithson had ij children wth Oswald Ellismony
bapt same daye called Ihon & Anne.

Ihon and Anne children of Katherine smithson buried xxvth
daye.

Elizabeth Roodes wif of Xpofer buried xxvijth daye.

Ihon so : of Roger Empson buried xxvijth daye.

Edwarde so : of Edward lile bapt same daye.

Iayne do : of willm habersone buried xxixth daye.

George Wilson and Anne Shepard married xxxth daye.

November 1604.

Elizabeth wife of Thomas Patten buried the first.

Willm Walker so of Edward bapt same daye.

Anthony Dobson and Edith Spivye maryed same daye.

Elizabeth do : Ihon hargrave bapt same daye.

Willm hobson buried iij^d daye.

Iames so. of Robart Greenwood bapt iijth daye.
 George nayler had a child buried unbapt vjth daye.
 Issabell do. of Iames Brigge bapt ixth daye.
 Ionye Dawson do : of Xpofer bapt same daye.
 Ioseph So : of Robart watterhouse bapt xith daye.
 Martin Atkins so : of Adame bapt same daye.
 Agnis do : of Xpofer ffoster bapt same daye.
 Iames so. of Robart Grenwood buried xijth daye.
 Priscilla Dewise do. of Iohn buried same daye.
 Robart so. of Laurence Robinson xvijth daye.
 Willm Dixon & Anne Law married the xijth daye.
 Agnis do : of Iohn mogson bapt the xxith daye.
 Iayne do of ffrancis goodale buried same daye.
 Ienet do : of Rychard Cooke bapt xxijth daye.
 Stenen Wilfra buried same daye.
 Iohn Cockeson so : of Leonard bapt xxvth daye.
 Henrye so of Willm Shau bapt same day.
 Thomas hardwicke buried same daye.
 Allen Chambows wife buried xxvjth daye.
 Iohn so : of Ihon Lee bapt the xxvijth daye.
 Anne do : of willm Prince bapt xxxth daye.
 Allis do : of willm Carpnell bapt the same xxxth of november
 1604.

December 1604.

Iohn so : of Iohn Oxley bapt seconde daye.
 Anne do : of Thomas boynehouse bapt same daye.
 Robart Lombe and Issabell Cromocke married iijth daye.
 Willm Riddlesden and Sarah hanson married same daye.
 Willm Dixon & Ellin duckworth married same daye.
 Agnis hurst buried the seventh daye.
 Issabell do of miles Thompson bapt same daye.
 Agnis wife of Xpofer Ihonson buried same daye.
 margaret wife of Iames Casson buried viijth daye.
 Iayne do : of Rychard Hardy bapt the ixth daye.
 henrye so : of mathew browne bapt the xth daye.
 Ienet do. of Robart Swift bapt same daye.

Gilbert so. of Ihon Wood bapt same daye.

Dorothy do. of Ralph Robson buried xiiijth daye.

Bettris do. of Miles Burton buried same daye.

Xpofer so. of ffrancis Casson bapt xvth daye.

Gilbert so. of Xpofer Ihonson bapt same daye.

Elizabeth Browne had a child wth Edward Shepyd called Edward bapt the same daye.

Gilbert so : of Ihon Wood buried same daye.

Iayne do : Rychard bawes bapt same daye.

Robart Denton had a child buried unbapt xxvjth daye.

Agnis do : of Miles Armitage bapt same daye.

Rychard Watterhouse buried the xxvijth daye.

Sibell do of Iohn norden buried xxvijth daye.

Xpofer so : Steven metcalfe bapt xxx of December 1604.

January 1604.

Allis Claye do. of Ihon Claye bapt the first daye.

Anne Reedall had a child w^t ffrancis thwate called Edward bapt the vjth daye.

Dinis Clarkeson had a child wth Ihon flather called Alexander bapt the same daye.

Brian harrison had a child buried unbapt vijth daye.

Anne do : of Willm nowell bapt viijth daye.

Iohn Rychardson so : of ffrancis bapt xth daye.

Raynald so : of Rychard Allen bapt xith daye.

Willm so : ffrancis mathew bapt same daye.

Willm so : of Willm hodgeson bapt xijth daye.

Elizabeth wife of Thomas Dineson buried xiiijth daye.

Lancelot so of lancelet Glover bapt same daye.

Iayne do : of Henry Casson bapt same daye.

Rychard Arundale buried the xvth daye.

Elizabeth do. of Robart Smalfoot bapt same daye.

Adam Clarke buried same daye.

Robart howle and Marye Walker married same xvth daye.

George lancaster and Dorothy Stead married xxth daye.

Edmond Brook & mergorye maud married same daye.

Iohn so : of Willm Budine bapt same daye.

Xpofer so : of Iohn Iowit bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth Gouldthorpe buried same xxth daye.
 margret do : of Ihon Rychardson buried the xxjth daye.
 Vincent Atkinson buried the same daye.
 Elizabeth do of Edward hill buried xxiiijth daye,
 James so : of Iohn Walker buried same daye.
 Issabell wif of Iohn Spivye buried xxiiiijth daye.
 Issabell Walker buried same daye.
 Laurence so : of thomas hardwick buried xxvth daye.
 Thomas so : of Rychard Brighton bapt same daye.
 Robert so. of Robart Skelton bapt xxvijth daye.
 Willm hyndswell and Anne Armitage married xxviiijth daye.
 Iames Stockes & Margaret Walker married xxixth daye.
 Robert so : of Xpofer Rose bapt xxxth daye.
 Dorothy do of Brian murgetroyde bapt xxxjth daye.

februarye 1604.

Marye do. of Brian Beckit bapt second daye.
 Rychard so : of Laurence Crowdson bapt same daye.
 Allis do of Iohn hall bapt same daye.
 Iohn hall & Katherine Cooke married iiiijth daye.
 Alexander Perkin & Margaret Gunson married same daye.
 Anne wife of Willm Iohnson buried same daye.
 ffancis do of George Redman buried same daye.
 Willm Beeston & Anne Roydes married the vth daye.
 Issabel wife of Iohn Gouldsbrough buried vjth daye.
 Robart smith and mary whittecarse married xth daye.
 Willm so of henry Craves bapt same daye.
 Iudeth do : of Robart nayler bapt same daye.
 Ienet } do : of Thomas Glover bapt same xth daye.
 Margaret }
 Margaret do of Thomas Glover buried xith daye.
 Margaret wife of Xpofer Siddall buried xiiijth daye.
 Willm so : of William Briggs bapt xvijth daye.
 Anne do of Willm Peaker bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth do of Edward Crowder bapt same daye.
 Elizabeth gargrave buried the xviiijth daye.

Iayne Cooyland buried the xixth daye.
 Issabell do : of Thomas Bateman bapt xxith daye.
 Anne do : of Ihon mayson bapt xxvth daye.
 Elzabeth Craven buried xxviiith daye of ffebruarye 1604.
 Iames so. of Thomas Browne baptized the second daye.
 Iudeth wife of Mr. Rychard Bull baptized iij^d. daye.
 Grace wife of George grason buried the vth daye,
 Margaret do. of Willm waller buried same daye.
 Ienet do of Thomas Glover buride vjth daye.
 Allis do of Iohn Iubbe bapt same daye.
 Iohn Goodyer buried the viijth daye.
 Thomas so. of Willm thackerowe bapt xth daye.
 Samuell s. of Iohn maud bapt xth daye.
 Iames so. of Robert Bamforth bapt same daye.
 Issabell do of Rychard fleminge bapt same daye.
 Iames so. of thomas browne buried xith daye.
 Ralph so. of Thomas Baines bapt xiiijth daye.
 Alexander so : of Thomas Boyth bapt same daye.
 Ralph Sidgewick wife buried same daye.
 Iohn so of Iohn Robucke bapt xvjth daye.
 Iohn so. of Roger Thornton bapt xvijth daye.
 Willm so of Rychard machon bapt same daye.
 Robart woode a child buried unbapt same daye.
 Willm Balye a prisoner buried xxjth daye.
 Margerye do : of Iohn Arnall bapt xxijth daye.
 Thomas so of Robart Coolton buried xxth daye of march 1604.

The registers from 1605 to 1612, inclusive, are missing from the series at York.

THE REGISTERS commence in March, 1613, but under an entry dated June, 1705, reference is made to three earlier ones, which were in existence at that time ; one dated April 9, 1578, another 1589, the third April 9, 1612 ; nothing now is known of these books.

The Volumes are bound in brown leather, with the exception of the first two which have parchment bindings, and the leaves,

until the last few years, are of parchment, but now made of paper.

The earliest existing one has the following heading on the first page :

Wakefeildiensis
 Regestrum baptizator,
 Nuptor, et Sepultor, 1613
 Accurate' Collect' et conscript. ex
 industria Francis : Jubb. Clici.
 p'ochialis. tertio jam anno elapso
 post electione eius ad
 eundm Officii.

The earliest entry is

1613. Aprilis. Ester filia Johannis Bodley baptizata quarto die Aprilis.

(Ten were baptized in April and eight in May.)

Novembris. Lion fil: Arthuri Pilkyngham ar: bapt: xiiij die.

1614. Maij. Alicia fil: Gawbi Stocke, bapt. viij die (Stocke was the dogwhipper).

Julij. Ellenora filia Philippi Isaac ludimagr liberi gramat. schola, baptizat xxx die Julii ano suprdnt.

February. Franciscus filius Francisci Jubb, clerici p'ochialis baptizat eodm die (xth) Natus vero vj^{to} die Februarij.

1620. Septembris. Beniamin filius Cotton Horne gen: baptiz: xviiij die. (Cotton Horne was the founder of the almshouses.)

1625. Junij. Edwardus filius Tymothei Mawde sacræ theologiæ p'fessoris ap^d Wakefeild baptizat Decimo die Junii.

1626. Martij. Richardus filius Jacobi Lister Clerici Vicarii Wakefeldiens, baptizat octavo die Martii.

1628. Decembris.

Gemelli { Margareta } filiæ Dni Johis Savile Milite of Lupsett
 { Elizabetha } baptizat ibm primo die Decembris.

1642. ffebru: Notus, Eliz: a base child begott upon the body of — Mason by John Clegg, 12th.

1652. Janua: John, son of Mr. George Radcliffe, 23th (the celebrated Dr. John Radcliffe).

1653. November. Cambdena, daughter of Mr. Joshua Kirbie, Lecturer, 20th.
1655. Octobr. Gervas, son of Gervas Hatefield of Stanley, gent, borne the eight day of Septembr 1655.
Sep. John s of Abraham Hudson, bapt xvjth by Mr. Parker.
1657. Januarii. Godsgift the Sonne of Mr. Joshua Kirbie Lecturer, borne 7th baptized the xth day.
1663. Januarii. Love god's word, s. of Thomas Roebucke bapt 31th day.
1672. July. Thomas son of Sr William Wentworth, Knight, baptized 17th day.
1685. Octo. John son of Sr Lyon Pilkinton, Baptized 16.
1687. Octobr. Samuel son of Mr. Miles Sandiforth Curate, Bapt. 19th day.
1689. April. Thomas son of Abraham Barber, Parish Clarke was Borne April 15th betwixt 8 & 9 at night, Bapt. the 25th day.
1690. June. Helinor d. of Mr. Clayton, Rector of Crofton, bapt 15 day.
1695. March. James son of Mr. James Seale & Mountibanck, Bapt. 5.
1701. Feb. Charles son of Mr. Tho. Scott, baptized 23rd.
1711. Feb. Henry son of Mr. Thos. Clarke, Master of the Free Schoole, 15th.
1729. October. Ann dr of the Reverend Mr. George Arnett, Vicar, 9th.
1753. William & Joseph two brothers the sons of Jno Hey a Quaker, deceased, the first 18, the other 17 years of age, were Bapd Decr 23rd 1753, By the Revd Mr. Benj: Wilson, Vicar.
1763. Augt. Richard Brown, a Black from Carolina, 12th.
1764. April. John Wakefield a Child left at a house in Kirgate abt 2 years of age. 12th.
Octr. John Vernon, a Black from Antiga, abt 22 yrs old. 4th.
1783. March. Mary dr of an unknown person 1.

1794. Novr. Anne dr of the Revd. William & Anne Bawdwen
born 5th October 1794. 17th.

THE FONT, erected in this Church in the reign of King Charles the second, bearing date 1661, which had been displaced some years ago, has, by directions of the Vicar and Churchwardens, been beautified, and is this day re-opened for public Baptism, at which time the following three children of Mr. John Hartley of this Town, one of the Churchwardens for the Current Year, were christened, December 20th 1821.

1821. Dec. 20.	Elizabeth, born July 3, 1818	} drs. of John & Elizabeth Hartley, South Parade, Banker.
	Matilda, born Aug. 15, 1819	
	Caroline, born March 25, 1821	

REGESTRII NUPTOR. 1613.

1613. Aprili. Johanem Crowder et Elizabeth Willson xxvij^{mo} die Aprili.

Septembr. Phillippi Isaac ludimagistri libere grama : Schola
et Anna Roades xxij die Septembr:

1638. June. Jacobum Lyster Vicarii de Wakefeld et Suzanna
Mawde 28^o die.

1655. Marriages were celebrated during the Commonwealth period before Sr. John Savile of Lupset, Justice Warde, Justice Clayton, Mr. Iles, Ald. Hicke of Leeds, Justice Pickeringe, Mr. John Savile of Methley, Justice Washington, Justice Fenton, Justice Frank, Mr. Walker, Vicar, Mr. Kirbie, Lectr, Mr. Richard Booker ministr. of Kirkthorp.

1709. Mr. Thomas Scott, Vicar, and Mrs. Katherine Smith, mar.
May 25th

1613.

REGESTRII SEPULTOR :

1613. Martij : Sibilla ux. Willi Barlow sepulta xxvj^{to} die.

1622. Novemb : Petrus Hallom qui seipsm vulneravit, et postea
obit vjo die sed inhumatus viij^o die.

1624. Junij. Willmus Lister doctissimus vir nup vicarius Ecclesie de Wakefeilde sepultus apud Sandall magna sexto die Junij. Anno supradicto.
1625. Julij. Tymotheus Mawde sacræ theologie p'fessor Vicarius Ecclie de Wakefeild sepultus Decimo die Julij.
Augusti. de peste. Seth Browne sepultus vij^{mo} die Augusti
(131 deaths are recorded "de peste" out of 205 burials that took place between Aug. 7. 1625 and January 15, 1625).
1637. Januarij. Francis Jubb, Clarke, sepult xxij die Januarij.
1640. August. High Quire. Dame Sarah, the lady Mounson, 6th day.
1641. Decembr. Alice wife of Allen Kent childbed 23th day.
1642. August. James Nayler pinder of Stan: 20th
Septe: Dorothe Kay, uxor Rici Kay, who died in childbed, bur. in the middle Alley, 17th
Septe: Elizabeth uxor Willm Whalay, who died of a tymphanie 22th
Novebr. Michael Pitt, a prisoner 11th
Januarie. Jane Mountaine advena 26.
1643. May. 30 souldiers buried eod. die (21th)
(On Whit Sunday, May 21st 1643, Sir Thomas Fairfax assaulted and carried Wakefield).
Francis Walker's four souldiers—22.
(Several entries occur of "souldiers" buried, especially in April, May, June & July, 1645)
From August 2, 1645 to August 2, 1646 there are 407 entries of burials, of these 245 are stated to have died "de peste."
1646. ffebr. Quier. Hellen wife of the Worll Sr. Arthur Pilkington 5th
1649. Septem: A childe of John Towes and Sister by her made away 10th
1650. August. John Sikes died by ye dampe in a pitt 2nd
Peter Flockton bur. the 8th day of Feb. 1670 beyond y Bridge.
Martha wife of Stephen Oxlay bur. the first day of August 1671 in the field beyond the bridge.

MEMORANDUM y^t

* The Waites of this towne of Wakefield began their Watch. upon the 17th day of October in the yeare of Lord god 1670.

their Names are as followeth

WM. SHAW

THO : SHAW frates in unum.

THOMAS WATSON

1657. March. Ann, daughter of . . servant to Margaret Wood, poisoned herselfe, buried backside ye church 20th die.

1660. Memorandum that the right worshipfull Sr John Savile de Lupset departed this life upon the fifth day of May, and was buried at Horburie upon the 8th day.

Grace Lea or Leigh a poore pensioner buried ye 25th day.

June. North side. Thomas Walker sacrae theologie pfessor vicarius Ecclesie de Wakefield sepultus fuit vicessimo septimo die Junii, he died the 25th day.

1662. Aprill. nothus, another Childe found in the Ings buried 22th day.

Mr. William Bedforde minister of the gospell of Jesus Christ, and Curate here at Wakefield, under the revend Mr. James Lister vicar buried the 23th day.

Maii. Andrew Binnes a quaker, buried in the old field the xth day.

Septemb : Will Wilson kild in a coale pitt & buried the xxiiijth day.

Feb. North Quire. Robtus Doughty ye ludimagistr libere gramatical Scholæ Wakefieldiensis sepult fuit die Martis vicessimo quarto die ffebruarii. A^o supdto.

* The Waits badge is still kept in the Town Hall. The one from which the engraving is taken is of silver about four inches by five inches in size, with loops to fasten it on by.

1663. December. in Rich : Ellis gar . . the wife of Mr. . .
Holdsworth minister, buried the 8th day.
1665. August. An infant was found murdered at Wm Green's
was buried the third day.
1666. Januarii. high qr. Katharine the lady Armitage was
buried the thirteenth day of January 1666 in the high
quire.
1670. August. high qr. Susanna the wife of Mr. James Lister
vicar of Wakefield buried ultimo die.
1671. February. Mr. John Northern Student at University
Colledge in Oxford, died at Robt. Bradleys the 18th day.
1675. June. William Shaw musician bur. the 6th day.
Jany. Thomas Lee an old Batcheler buried the xith day.
1677. August. Sr. Matthew Wentworth dyed ye first day.
Jan. Mr. James Lister Vicar of Wakefield was buried the
xvijth day of January 1677.
1681. March. Robert Thompson Clarke of Wakefield buried
the 6th day.
May 16. Mr. John Baskerville buried in woollen May 16
affidavit certified May 17.
(This was in accordance with the Act of Parliament, 30.
Car. 2. c. 3. s. 7., which ordered all bodies to be buried in woollen,
as this branch of industry was then languishing; it came into
force August 1, 1678 and continued for about fifty two years.
About 5700 burials in this manner took place at Wakefield)
1678. Judith Smith widdow buried in woollen, Augt 6th An
affidavit certified of her being soe buried, Aug. 11th.
1721. March 20. Certified then to the Churchwardens and
overseers of the poor that Thomas Collier, Sarah North,
Lidia Butterfield and John Townbill had been buried
above eight day agoe and that no affidavit had been
brought in to Certifie their being buried in Woollen.
1689. Dec. Harman Dutchman buried 19 day.
1695. April. Side quier. Sir Lyon Pilkington's Lady 6.
1700. H.Qr. September. Mr. Obadiah Lee, late Vicar buried 17.
Mr. Joshua Kirkby was buried in the Garden belonging
to his dwelling-house. June the 12th 1676.

1702. January. H. Q. Mr. Obadiah Lee Lecturer Kirkgate
Buried 29th
1712. Aug. John Old, the Bell man Buried 8th
1716. July. Ann D: of John Robert (slaine with a horse) 11th
1722. Novembr. Hannah Wilson & Ann Wilson in one coffin
21th.
1723. Nov. S. Q. Mr. John Wilson, Vicar of Hutton pannel, 21st
1724. Sept. James King a Scotchman 15th
1729. April. The Reverend Mr. Thomas Scott late Vicar, 17th.
1730. Jan. N. Q. Abraham Barber Parish Clerk of Wakefield,
who was clerk 50 Years. 30th
1733. July. John Beck Westg: Aged 102 and upwards. 29.
1735. June. Mr. Tho: Cherryholm Post Master. 16.
1737. Decr. Ch. Mr. Joseph England, Master of ye Char.
Sch. 29.
1750. October. The Reverend Mr. George Arnot Vicar, 15.
1752. March. Ch. Master Druerey Phips a School Boy. 18.
1764. Sept. The Revd. Mr. Benjn. Wilson Vicar. 6th.
1779. Augt. S. I. Mrs. Mary Walton, at night. 9.
1781. June. John Hill at 10.0 clock Night. 14.
at 1. o'clock William Son of Jno. & Ann Wollon Q 30.
1784. April. Joshua Laycock Hang'd himself at the }
Black Bull in this Town, being Boot Catcher. }^I
1786. March. A Stranger found in the river (pauper) 18.
1788. Febry. Vault. Sr. Michael Pilkinton Baronet, 18.
1789. April. Mr. William Fitton Parish Clerk, 9th
1795. Jan: S. Q. The Revd. Christofer Atkinson Lectr. at
this Church, 5.
1805. Aug. H. Q. The Revnd Michael Bacon, D.D. Vicar,
Aged 76 years. 26.
1888. Hannah Abell. Kirkgate. August 15th, 93 years.

In 1809-10 the cause of death is frequently stated, chiefly, Smallpox, Decline. Fever, Inflammation of Bowels, Water in Brain, Scarlet Fever, Complaint of Teeth, Dropsy, Childbearing, hooping cough, measles, worm fever, &c.; but of about 216 deaths, 22 are returned from Small pox, and 5 from childbearing.

At the end of the Register book 1613-40, are two Licenses to eat meat in Lent :

To all people to whom these presents shall come James Lister vicar of Wakefeld and preacher of God's word, Sendeth greeting, Whereas Alice Lister wife of Richard Lister Clerke who now sojourneth wth her sonne Willm. Paulden of Wakefeld, by reason of her olde age & many yeares & stub. and long contynued sicknes, is become so weake, and her stomack so colde, not able to digest colde meates & fish, who by the counsell of Phisicians is advised to absteine from and to forbear the eating of all manner of fruits fish and milke meates : Know yee therefore for the causes aforesaide and for the better strengthening & recovery of her health, I the saide James Lister do hereby give & grant libertie and licence to her the saide Alice Lister att her will and pleasure att all tymes, as well during the tyme of Lent, as upon other fasting daies and fish daies (exhibiting by the lawes to eate flesh) to dresse and eate such kinde of flesh as shal be best agreing to her stomack & weake appetite. In witnes hereof I the saide James Lister have hereunto sett my hand the eight daie of ffebruary in the Sixt yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England Scotland ffrence and Ireland Defender of the faith &c. and in the yeare of our Lord god 1630.

JAMES LISTER. Vicar.

A similar licence was granted to Elizabeth Jepson wife of Richard Jepson, on the first daie of March, 1630.

COPY OF THE LAST TERRIER.

A true and perfect Copy of the Terrier, of all the Houses, Rights, &c., belonging to the Vicarage of Wakefield, given in at the primary Visitation of the Most Reverend Father in God, Edward by divine providence, Lord Archbishop of York, Primate of England and Metropolitan, holden at Wakefield, the 23rd day of June one Thousand, Eight hundred and Nine. By the present Vicar, Churchwardens, and Other substantial Inhabitants of the Same, whose names are hereunto Subscribed.

A Vicarage House, now built with Stone and Brick, and covered with Stone, Containing thirteen Rooms, Kitchin, Brew-house, Cellar, a Stable and hay-chamber, built with Brick and covered with Stone. A Garden and a Croft adjoining, together about one Acre, fenced with part stone and part brick wall. Also another little croft or paddock at the back of the House, containing about one Rood, and lying betwixt a Close and a Garden belonging to Peregrine Wentworth Esqr fenced with part paild and part brick wall, and one part hedged. Also a Moiety of the Cliffeld tythe given to the Vicarage, by the last will and Testament of Wm. Denison, Gent. Also the Intrest of one Hundred pounds, given by Mr. Ed: Watkinson, out of an House or Houses now Occupied by Mr. Thomas Crowther & Tennants in Westgate. Also the fifth part of some Lands given by Mr. Rd Wilson, which at present make one pound, six Shillings and ten pence pr annm. Also by the Impropietors by Virtue of an Award in a Controversy between them and a former Vicar, concerning the Chancel, forty shillings, Yearly, to be paid at Lady Day & Michaelmas, Equal payments. Also a Composition for Tythe Herbage of a peice of Ground, lying near Kirkthorp, on the other side of the River, called Deffers, Five Shillings, to be paid at Easter Yearly now in the Occupation of John Smith, Esqr: Also by the Will of Mr. Smith, late of Heath for preaching two charity Sermons, one in June, the Other in December, and for Catechising the charity Children, forty shillings pr annm.

Also in pursuance of an Act of Parliament made and passed in the thirty third Year of his present Majesty, Intitled an Act for Dividing and Inclosing the Open common fields, Ings, Commons and waste Grounds, within the townships or Graveships of Wakefield, Stanley, Wrenthorp and Thorns in the parish of Wakefield, in the West-Riding of the County of York, the following allotments were by the Commissioners under the said Inclosure, set out and awarded to the Vicar of Waked in lieu of all Vicarial or Small tythes and Ecclesiastical Dues, Moduses, Compositions or other Payments in lieu of Vicarial or small Tythes, and of all Tythes of what nature or kind soever, (Mortuaries, Easter offerings and Surplice fees Excepted,) which arise and grow due to the

Vicar within the said town or townships No. 90 on the plan containing 5a. 1r. 5p. situate upon Whinney moor, bounded Eastward by old Inclosures, Westward by Horbury road, and Southward by Thornes road. Also No. 479 Containing 9a. or. 5p. situate upon the outwood near Carr-gate bounded Eastward and Southward by an allotment intended to be awarded to the Duke of Leeds, Westward by Lawns, and Southward by old Inclosures and an allotment intended to be awarded to the Duke of Leeds. Also No. 505 Containing 80a. 1r. 0p. (which includes an Incroachment containing 0a. 2r. 13p.) situate upon the outwood near spring well Hill, bounded Eastward by potovens road and Allotments intended to be severally awarded to John Woollen and Ann his wife, Mary Bethia Horton, John Milnes, the Rev^d Isaac Tyson & Mary Bethia his Wife, & Thomas Johnson & Martha his Wife, W^m Sharp, Joseph Young, Sam^l Smalpage and the Duke of Leed, Westwards by allotments intended to be severally awarded to the Duke of Leeds and John Eadon, Northward by the Coal Road and allotments intended to be severally awarded to George Waugh, Elizabeth Simpson, Thomas Beaumont, R^d Collet, Joseph Holdsworth, & Thomas Chippindale (In trust for John Gill,) and Shepley Watson, & Southward by allotments Intended to be Severally awarded to Matthew Harper, Robert Pearson, Thomas & W^m. Tew, John Woollen & Ann his Wife, Mary Bethia Horton, John Milnes, the Rev^d Isaac Tyson & Mary Bethia his wife, Thomas Johnson & Martha his Wife, Samuel Land, the Duke of Leeds & John Eadon.

Also No. 609 Containing 50a. 1r. 0p. (which includes an Incroachment containing 1a. 1r. 9p.) situate on the outwood near Lawns, bounded Eastward, by allotments intended to be severally awarded to the Devises of Joseph Issot, John Ridsdale, the Trustees of Stanley and Alverthorp Poor, the Duke of Leeds & Lingwell gate road, Westward by Lawns Road and allotments intended to be severally awarded for Clay for the Roads, the Duke of Leeds John Parker and Old Inclosures, Northward by Lawns road and allotments intended to be severally awarded to the Duke of Leeds & John Ridsdale, & Southward by allotments intended to be severally awarded to Benj^m Mitchell, W^m Brittlebank, the

Devises of David Drury, Messrs. John Lee, Shepley Watson, & Joseph Armitage, Robert Pearson, Wm. Beal, the Trustees of Stanley & Alverthorpe Poor, John Parker, the Duke of Leeds, Elizabeth Harrison and Grand stand Road.

Also No. 837 Containing 17a. 3r. 30p. situate upon the outwood near Cockpit Houses, bounded Eastward by Leemoor Road & the township of Stanley, Westward by Cockpit Houses road, Northward by allotments intended to be severally awarded to the Duke of Leeds, Thos. Pepper, Joseph Spink & the township of Stanley, and Southward by Upper lake Lock road, and the township of Stanley. Also No. 867 containing 13a. 3r. 35p. situate upon the outwood near Cockpit Houses, bounded Eastward by an allotment intended to be awarded to Lady Irwin, Westward by Leemoor road, Northward by Irwin's road, & Southward by an allotment intended to be awarded to the Proprietors of the Coal road. Also No. 886 containing 17a. 1r. 21p. situate upon the Outwood, near Cockpit houses, bounded Eastward by an allotment intended to be awarded to the Duke of Leeds, Westward by Upper Lake Lock road, and an allotment intended to be awarded to Messrs. John Lee & Shepley Watson, Northward by allotments intended to be severally awarded to the Proprietors of the coal road & Messrs. John Lee & Shepley Watson & Southward by lower Lake Lock road. Also the tythe of the Fruits of the Gardens, Orchards, & Crofts, together with Mortuaries, Surplice Dues, Easter offerings, & Small Tythes, (Excepting wool) throughout the Chappelry of Horbury. Also the Church Furniture, consisting of eight bells, a Clock and Chimes, Organ, three large and seven small brass branches of Candlesticks.—

Also the communion plate, Viz One large silver flaggon, Gilt; The gift of Mrs. Hanh Redshaw to Wakefield Church the 25th of Decr. 1723. One large silver ditto Gilt Magno Deo Triuni, Thomæ Scot Indigni hujus Ecclesiæ Vicarii Donarium cujus animæ omniumque ex hoc poculo digne bibentium propitius sit Deus. One large Silver Flaggon, Deo et Ecclesiæ de Wakefield 1743. Two small silver Flaggons, Wakefield, 1767,

One silver Cup, The words which I speak are Spirit and Life, St. Jno 6th & 63rd v. One silver cup, Wakefield My blood is

drink indeed, St. Jno 6th & 55th v. One smaller silver Cup & one chalice for the Use of Wakefield Church, June 18th 1740.

One large Silver Dish 47 oz. 10 dwts Deo et Ecclesiæ de Wakefield D. D. D. Gulielmus Malin, M.B. & P. Anno Domo. 169 . One salver my Flesh is meat indeed, St. Jno 6th & 55th v. One Ditto. Jesus said I am the bread of life, St. Jno 6th & 48th v. All the above plate are silver and gilt ; Total 464 oz. 18 dwt. The Church and Church Yard Fence, are Repaired at the Charge of the Parish, (Excepting the South and Middle Chancell the former of which is repaired by the Families of Mr. Pilkington late of Stanley, And the other by the Impropiators of the Great Tythes.) The Clerk and Sexton paid by the Parish and Appointed by the Vicar.

The weight of the Communion Plate belonging to Wakefield

Church :—				<i>Oz.</i>	<i>Dwt.</i>
One large silver Flaggon	98	18
One Ditto gilt, The gift of Mrs. Han. Redshaw	...			77	13
One Ditto gilt, The gift of the Revd. Mr. Scott	...			79	2
One Chalise, My Blood is Drink indeed		20	0
One Ditto, The words which I speak are spirit	}	and life	...	20	2
...					
One small Ditto & Stand in a Case, for the	}	Use of Wakefield Church 18th June 1740		15	13
				5	16
Two small silver flaggons gilt	35	5
				36	5
One large silver Dish gilt Gulielmus Malin			47	10
One Silver solver gilt My flesh is meat indeed	...			14	7
One Ditto. Jesus said I am the bread of life	...			14	7
Total				464	18

RI. MUNKHOUSE, Vicar.

GEORGE RIDSDALE

DANIEL MAUDE

JNO. HALLILAY

HALLILEY WM. HODGSON

JOSEPH HALL

JOSEPH BATTY

WM. OTTLEY

Church Wardens.

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

p. 17, l. 9, for since *read* whereas.

p. 21, l. 23, for blessed *read* consecrated.

p. 44. Since Mr. Micklethwaite wrote his section, I have seen a letter written many years ago by Mr. George Wentworth of Woolley Park, in which he gives the inscriptions on the old oak panels of the pew used for giving out the dole of bread to the poor; the names are, no doubt, those of donors to this charity, and it is to be regretted that in so many cases the surnames are missing. The inscriptions given by Mr. Wentworth are:

ROBERT BURTON	JOHN his son	MARGARET
His wyf	JOHN	ROBERT
MARGARET	BURTON	His wyf
deceased.		WENERS

p. 49, l. 6 from bottom, for 1485 *read* 1495.

p. 66, l. 22, for Amy *read* Ann.

p. 128, l. 18, for Chartry *read* Chantry.

p. 147, l. 19, *dele* been.

p. 149, l. 5, for being *read* been.

p. 194. Since the sheet was printed I have received from Canon Sharp, of Horbury, the following particulars as to the history of his father, the Revd. Samuel Sharp, Vicar of Wakefield:

Samuel Sharp was the fourth son of John Sharp, of Gildersome, and Sarah, his wife, daughter of Richard Hey, of Pudsey. He was born at Gildersome, August 4th, 1773, and educated by the Revd. Hammond Robertson at a private school near Heckmondwike, from whence he proceeded to Magdalene College, Cambridge, of which his uncle Samuel Hey was then President. Taking his degree of B.A. in 1796, he was shortly afterwards ordained by Archbishop Markham to the curacy of Wheldrake, near York. In 1799 he took his M.A. degree, and became curate to his uncle Dr. John Hey, Rector of Passenham and Calverton, Bucks, and Norrisian Professor of Divinity at Cambridge. In 1804, Mr. Sharp became curate at Wakefield, and in 1807 was appointed incumbent of the small living of Edale in Derbyshire, which he held with the curacy of Wakefield until the time of his appointment as Vicar in 1810. In that year he married Margaret, daughter of the Revd. George Alderson, Rector of Birkin.

- p. 4, l. 5, Ralph, Gundulph and Walkeline were respectively Bishops of Chichester, 1091-1125 ; Rochester, 1077-1108 ; and Winchester 1070-1097.
- p. 6, l. 25, for Patent *read* Close.
- p. 20, l. 26-7, 2nd column, for white hemp *read* hemp, milk.
- p. 25, l. 8. after Crown, *insert* but Queen Mary by deed, dated 31st October, 1558, conceded the Vicarage of Wakefield, along with other Rectories and Vicarages, to the Archbishop of York ; on the accession of Elizabeth an Act was passed, 1 Eliz. cap. 4, resuming the advowson of all Vicarages which belonged to Queen Mary at and before 8th August, 1555 ; thus Wakefield came back to the Crown in 1559.
- p. 41, after l. 12, *insert the following note*.—Since Mr. Mickelthwaite wrote this section I have discovered the following document, which shows not only the date of the erection of the tower, but also the curious manner in which the funds were raised for that purpose.

[TRANSLATION.]

Archbishop Bowet's Register. Book 18, fo. 88.

Henry, &c. To our beloved sons in Christ, the dean of our deanery of Pontefract, and also the perpetual vicar of the parish church of Wakefield in our diocese, and to the parish chaplain of the same, greeting. On the part of certain parishioners of the said church of Wakefield complaining, as has been shown us, that as the bell-tower of the said church is to be built new from its foundation, and that for its rebuilding and completion they and their fellow-parishioners have willingly set aside the rates, tenements and rents, which are held for that purpose in the said parish. Nevertheless some parishioners of the said church have wrongfully refused to contribute of their tenements and rents, according to the assessment or contribution made on that behalf for the construction and completion of the aforesaid building, to the manifest prejudice and hurt of the bell-tower. Wherefore we charge and command you, jointly and separately, that, making enquiry as to who resist and rebel against our premises, you or each of you effectually warn and induce the same not to omit but without delay to contribute to the cost of this notable construction and its completion out of their tenements and rents according to the method which has long been laudably observed in such cases. Otherwise that, in our stead by ecclesiastical censures, ye compel or that each of you compel all and singular those men, as is customarily allowed in the premises, to make a reasonable contribution to the aforesaid construction and repair. Writing back to us, when you or any of you is properly required on behalf of the

said parishioners, by your or their letters patent, containing the list of those who have carried out the present mandate. In order therefore that we may more effectually incite the minds of the faithful to the repair or construction of the said bell-tower by the alluring gifts of indulgences, confiding in the immeasurable mercy of Almighty God, and of the Blessed Virgin Mary his mother, and also in the merits and prayers of Saints Peter and Paul his Apostles, also of the blessed confessors, William, John and Wilfrid, our patrons, together with those of all Saints, we grant, in the mercy of the Lord, to all our parishioners and others, whose diocesans will ratify and accept this indulgence of ours, being truly contrite, penitent and shriven of their sins, who give or bequeath any of the goods entrusted to them by God, or in any other way afford help in charity to the repair and construction of the said bell-tower, forty days indulgence proportionately by these presents, to last only during our good pleasure.

Given at the Priory of Saint Oswald of Nostell, the 14th day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord, 1409, and in the second of our translation.

- p. 75. l. 10 from bottom. The Chantry of Our Lady, here mentioned, was undoubtedly the same as Wakefield's Chantry, and this Certificate should have followed the other deeds relating to that Chantry on p. 53.
- p. 77, l. 32, for 1478 *read* 1548.
- p. 92, l. 21, for 1485 *read* 1495.
- p. 104, l. 26, for Manor Map *read* Morrow Mass.
- p. 115, l. 18, the yron frame was to hold a moveable bason, which was the Puritan idea of a font, and not to preserve the old font.
- p. 131, l. 4 from bottom. By his will, dated Aug. 25th, 1698, William Malin gave a rent-charge out of a house in Church Street, Rotherham, to the trustees of the General Poor of the Town of Wakefield, for ten poor widows.
- p. 140, l. 24, for against *read* against.
- p. 146, l. 6, for watertubes *read* watertables.
- p. 166, l. 19, for Romanorum *read* Romanûs.
- p. 179. The most westerly window in the north aisle of the nave was filled with painted glass by Mr. Kempe in January, 1889; the subjects being Adam, Eve, Enoch, and Noah in the four large lights, with, below, in the smaller panels, the Temptation and the Fall of Man. One small panel is filled with the inscription:—In the reverence of God: and in memory of William and Sarah Bywater, her parents, and

Henry Bywater her brother, Ann Fawcett, of Wakefield, who died March 30th, 1887, caused this window to be made.

- p. 183. The stained glass in the half-window, near the organ, in the north chancel aisle, was inserted at Easter, 1809, and represents the Annunciation; in a small panel is the inscription:—To the Glory of God and in Memory of Joseph Lupton, many years master of the Green Coat School in Wakefield, and of Maria his wife, their children dedicate this window. A.D. MDCCCLXXXIX.
- p. 186, between Obadiah Lee and Samuel Disney *place* Daniel Sill, M.A., licensed Feb. 15th, 1702.
- p. 186, l. 23. The Rev. Benjamin Forster was of Benèt College, Cambridge; B.A. 1757; M.A. and Fellow 1760 (in which year he was Curate of Bromfield and Chignell Smeely, Essex); B.D. 1768. He was presented in 1772 to the united Rectory of St. Mary Abchurch and St. Laurence Pountney in the gift of Benèt College, Cambridge, to whom he suffered it to lapse, on being presented by the late Lord Camelford's Father to the consolidated Rectory of Boconnoc and Broadoake, to that of Cherichayes St. Michael, St. Stephen and St. Deny's and the Vicarage of Cherichayes, all in the County of Cornwall. Mr. Forster died at Boconnoc, Dec. 2, 1805, aged 70.—*Literary Anecdotes of the XIXth Century*.
- p. 190. Catardus, rector of Wakefield, makes a deposition that he holds the tithes of Wakefield, not as rector, but as farming them from the prior of Lewes (Dodsworth MSS. 117, fo. 97). The date of the deed, as ascertained from the witnesses to it, must be between 1154 and 1160, thus Catardus is the first known rector of Wakefield, and must be placed before Richard de Lethebroch.
- p. 191. l. 16. John Preston, Priest of Wakefield, is mentioned in the Act of Attainder, 1 Ed. IV. passed against the Lancastrians, who fought at Wakefield, "Tywesday the XXX day of Decembr," as one of those convicted of high treason, and whose possessions were forfeited to the king. He died in 1467, and was buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster.
- p. 192, l. 11, for Croperdy *read* Cropredy.
- p. 194, l. 18, *between* son of *and* Dr. Camidge *add* Matthew Camidge and brother of.
- p. 195, l. 11, *add* On Dec. 4, 1888, Canon Straton was installed as Archdeacon of Huddersfield and Canon of Wakefield.
- l. 5 from bottom. Omit Daniel Sill as a curate, and after Miles Sandiforth, who became Vicar of Hooton Pagnell in 1691,

add the following:—William Lamplugh, licensed June 12, 1693. Mr. Burrow in 1705, became usher of the Grammar School in January, 1706. Mr. Paley, from 1705 to 1716, he also became usher of the Grammar School. Mr. Settle, from 1716 to 1737. John Coppindale, Cave Scholar at the Grammar School in 1740, curate from Oct. 1, 1751 to 1754, when he became Vicar of Hooton Pagnell, which he held until his death in 1768.

p. 196, l. 3. Jo. Armitage was appointed Vicar of Hooton Pagnell in 1769, where he remained until 1797.

l. 6, for 1766 *read* 1758.

l. 22. John L. Newmarch became Vicar of Hooton Pagnell on leaving Wakefield.

p. 198, l. 18. Henry Wilson succeeded E. Scott as choirmaster in 1857.

p. 209. On Dec. 4, 1888, the two Archdeacons for the Diocese of Wakefield, Canon Straton as Archdeacon of Huddersfield, and Canon Brooke as Archdeacon of Halifax, were instituted; and on the same occasion eight honorary canons were installed with the following stalls assigned unto them: St. Aelred, Canon Straton; St. Alcuin, Canon Brooke; St. Beda, Canon Sharp; St. Chad, Canon Kemp; St. Cuthbert, Canon Sowden; St. Edwin, King and Martyr, Canon Kirby; St. Hilda, Canon Whitby; St. John of Beverley, Canon Bardsley. On Dec. 27, 1889, two more canons, the Revs. E. Snowden and J. H. Warneford, were assigned the respective stalls of St. Oswald and St. Paulinus, and there are still the stalls of Ss. Wilfrid and Willibrord to fill.

p. 211, l. 13, for *secunda read secundum, and for tuacum read tuarum, and on next line for lana read lava.*

p. 256, l. 9 from bottom, for *Dived read Died.*

p. 273, l. 11. Umbrello. This umbrella would be one of the large ones opening to a diameter of five feet or so, which was fixed into a moveable shaft shod with an iron spike at the bottom to stick into the ground, so as to cover the minister while engaged in the Burial Service at the graveside. They were common in the last century.

p. 276, l. 13. On Feb. 27, 1815, William Hepworth, a shoemaker, did penance in the Parish Church for defaming the character of an old woman named Elizabeth Blacketer. They both lived in Cock & Swan Yard, Westgate, and the suit was carried on by one George Robinson, out of spite to the cobbler.

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